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Volume XXI
Number One

November-December 1949

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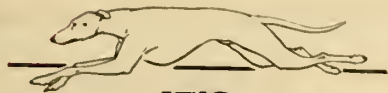
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Harvey L. Miller

THE VALUE OF LOYALTY

HOW," asked a Baltimore news-
paperman, "do the members of
the University faculty in general feel
about Dr. Byrd's controversy with 'the'
Baltimore newspaper?"

We told the reporter that the Mary-
land faculty, as well
as the Maryland
alumni and student
body, were solidly
behind President
Byrd, appreciating
that he has accom-
plished so much for
the University that
loyalty to the Uni-
versity's President
is synonymous with
loyalty to the Uni-
versity.



Dr. Byrd

Not long ago a group of Maryland
alumni attended a banquet at which
a prominent Maryland alumnus likened
"the shadow of Thomas Jefferson which
will always be recognized as falling
across the campus of the University of
Virginia" with the shadow of Dr. Byrd
similarly across Maryland's campus.
To Maryland alumni that is not laying
it on too thick at all. They know the
zeal and devotion, the continuous drive
and relentless effort which Dr. Byrd has
successfully expended toward the
astounding development, academically
and physically, of the University. They
appreciate Dr. Byrd's ability as a leader
and as an administrator. It is therefore
quite natural that Maryland University
people are intensely loyal to Dr. Byrd in
his leadership and undertakings and to
him personally.

The writer has been around a bit, in
the Service and out, many times in
tight spots where the pay-off was on
loyalty and loyalty alone. You won if
you had it. You were sunk if you lacked
it. This column might not be a bad spot
to elaborate on loyalty.

The most important feature of loyalty
is that you can neither order nor buy it.
There is no way in which you can con-
jure it into being. YOU HAVE GOT
TO EARN IT!

Loyalty can be earned only by giving
loyalty.

Loyalty from the bottom up cannot
be retained without according loyalty
from the top down.

If anybody, anywhere, in any field of
endeavor can show us a better example
of loyalty than that which Dr. Byrd has
shown for the State of Maryland and
University of Maryland, then we'll
show you ten year old newsboys who
can make gold watches out of old straw
hats.

There are people on the Maryland
campus who laugh off the newspaper
attacks on Dr. Byrd simply because they

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believe the attacks are so greatly over-
played that they lose all semblance of
"punch," like the Shakespearian char-
acter who "protesteth TOO much," or
the little girl who liked canned peaches
but didn't care for them *every day*.
There are others who get so gosh
durned mad at the unfair, scurrilous,
below the belt assaults, that they have
about made up their minds that the
whole situation traces back to an error
of judgment on the part of Noah when
he permitted a pediculus and his mate to
board the Ark.

Loyalty is a permanent characteristic.
Like red hair or buck teeth, you have it
or you lack it.

There are no "degrees" of loyalty.
You can't mark a fellow "2.5" in
loyalty. He's loyal "4.0" or he's loyal
"0.0." It's "A" or "F" and no middle
ground. You can't be a little bit loyal
any more than you can be a little bit
dead.

A loyal fellow is loyal to his God, to
his country, to his family, to his friends,
to his school but, above all, he is loyal
to himself.

Without the latter he wouldn't be
loyal to anybody or anything. That is
the self respect which the Bard of Avon
summed up, "Above all things to thine
own self be true. Thou can'st not then
be false to any man."

Loyalty is mankind's greatest virtue.
Pity the unhappy guy who lacks it.

Loyalty is greater than love for love
is loyalty, one toward another.

It is greater than religion for religion
is loyalty to God. It is greater than
patriotism for patriotism is loyalty to
one's country.

Loyalty is greater than charity for it
includes charity, one toward another.

Loyalty is a hard taskmaster. It asks,
at times, great sacrifices and, at other
times, the humblest of chores.

The greatest example of loyalty to
ideals was provided by the Gentle Jew
nailed to the cross on the Hill of Skulls
so that millions of stained glass win-
dows the world over today stand as
symbols and reminders of Him who
showed the way to die for loyalty.

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ALUMNI

HARVEY L. MILLER, Managing Editor

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In Flanders field and in the Far Pacific stand crosses, row on row, where brave men died at some disputed barricade out of loyalty to their country.

Those who die for loyalty never die in vain. Death is only incidental to life and time but loyalty and ideals do not perish.

Many men have been, figuratively—and some literally—, crucified because they were loyal.

An ounce of loyalty is worth ten pounds of cleverness.

Elbert Hubbard, the famed Sage of East Aurora, once wrote, "If you work for a man, in heaven's name *work* for him. As long as you are part of an institution do not condemn it. By doing so you are not injuring the institution; rather, you are disparaging yourself. If you must condemn, why, resign your position and when you are out, damn away to your heart's content!"

We always thought old Fra Elbertus had something there and we liked particularly his concluding line, "*Get in line or get out!*"

One of the finest examples of loyalty to a subordinate was demonstrated by Abraham Lincoln in his famous letter to General Hooker. The development of the Lincoln-Hooker situation also shows the great cost of disloyalty and points up the fact that lack of it cannot be offset by ability and knowledge.

Hooker had made it a practice to criticize his superior, General Burnside. Hooker had also criticized President Lincoln and had stated that the country needed a dictator. Burnside had failed. Hooker had let it be known that he would have succeeded where Burnside had failed.

Burnside was Lincoln's very good friend. Hooker was not. However, Lincoln, a great man, did not let his friendship for Burnside stand in the way of loyalty to his country.

So Lincoln gave Hooker command of the Army and accorded him every support. However, Hooker did not win. He had to be relieved. Hooker suffered and many good men suffered with him. He and they drew the penalty of the criticism that had killed loyalty to Hooker.

Hooker was replaced by a Silent Man who was widely criticized for his personal habits, his tactics, his administration. But the Silent Man criticized no

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one in return. He even had kind things to say about the enemy. Intensely loyal to his superiors as well as to those under him, he kept his mouth shut and minded his own business. In his day as in this day a man can be kept very busy at just minding his own business. The Silent Man took the cities and won the war. We quote his memoirs, "We have fought a great war and won a great victory for a great President. The credit is due to a determined, loyal Army."

Whenever some one questions the all encompassing value of loyalty; when doubt in that premise assails you, read over Lincoln's letter to Hooker. It is a gem. Here it is:—

"Executive Mansion.

"Washington, January 26, 1863.

"Major General Hooker:

"General: I have placed you at the head of the Army of the Potomac. Of course, I have done this upon what appears to me to be sufficient reasons, and yet I think it best for you to know that there are some things in regard to which I am not quite satisfied with you.

"I believe you to be a brave and skillful soldier, which, of course, I like.

"I also believe you do not mix politics with your profession, in which you are right.

"You have confidence in yourself, which is a valuable if not indispensable quality.

"You are ambitious, which, within reasonable bounds, does good rather than harm, but I think that during General Burnside's command of the Army you have taken counsel of your ambition and thwarted him as much as you could, in which you did a great wrong to the country and to a most meritorious and honorable brother officer.

"I have heard, in such way as to believe it, of your recently saying that both the army and the government needed a dictator. Of course, it was not for this but in spite of it, that I have given you the command. Only those generals who gain successes can set up dictators. What I now ask of you is military success, and I will risk the dictatorship.

"The government will support you to the utmost of its ability, which is neither more nor less than it has done and will do for all commanders. I much fear that the spirit you have aided to infuse into the Army, of criticizing their commander and withholding confidence from him, will now turn upon you. I shall assist you as far as I can to put it down. Neither you nor Napoleon, if he were alive again, could get any good out of an Army while such a spirit prevails in it. And now, beware of rashness; beware of rashness, but with energy and sleepless vigilance go forward and give us victories.

"Yours very truly,

A. LINCOLN."

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Part of the mission of a college education is to fit the graduate for leadership. However, a degree alone cannot do it. Education can only show the way.

One of the most essential, yet most elusive qualities is that quality known as leadership. It is difficult to define. Yet it is so real that its lack makes the difference between just a good worker

(Concluded on page 45)

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S BOARD OF REGENTS

(Sitting)—Peter W. Chichester, E. Paul Knotts, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Senator Millard E. Tydings, Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman; Stanford Z. Rothschild, secretary; Charles P. McCormick, J. Milton Patterson, treasurer; Philip C. Turner. (Standing)—Dr. H. C. Byrd, University president; Harry H. Nuttle, Edward F. Holter.

A Board of Regents, composed of outstanding citizens of the State in various walks of life, governs the University of Maryland. The President of the University, by law, is Executive Officer of the Board.

Members of the Board are appointed by the Governor of the State for terms of nine years each, beginning the first Monday in June. The State law also provides that the Board of Regents also shall constitute the State Board of Agriculture.

Mrs. Whitehurst, serving her second term, enjoys the distinction of being the only woman ever to serve on the Board.

Judge Cole and Senator Tydings were fellow graduates at College Park in 1910 and both later were graduated from the Law School in Baltimore.

IN A move expected to have vast educational implications, eleven Southern states have entered upon a mutual plan to aid one another in developing a sound program of higher education. For the first time in the history of this country, a regional system of education has been effected.

For the time being the plan will cover only the fields of medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine. Under this project, the colleges and universities that now maintain such graduate schools will admit students from other states. They will be accepted on the same basis as residents of the states where these regional centers are situated. In this way, it is hoped, the South will be able to develop strong professional schools on a regional basis. Because of the tremendous expense involved in setting up a medical school, for example, it will be cheaper for a state to send its students to a medical school that already exists in a near-by state.

In Ten States

A Board of Control for Southern Regional Education was created by action of ten state legislatures—Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Tennessee. Virginia has been admitted pending removal of certain legal objections. Alabama, Texas and West Virginia are expected to join soon.

Various reasons prompted the creation of this board. For some time Southern educators have recognized the fact that they could not hope to set up

EDUCATION IN REVIEW

Regional System Is Seen as a Great Advance In Higher Education in the South

By BENJAMIN FINE
New York Times

all the educational facilities needed on a state-wide basis. They knew that if they were to offer their students an adequate program of higher education, they would have to cooperate and pool their resources.

Composition of Board

The operation of the plan is simple. The Board of Control membership will include the Governor and three members, one a Negro, for each participating state.

Four institutions will provide services in veterinary medicine—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Tuskegee Institute, the University of Georgia and Oklahoma A. & M. College. They will accept 119 first-year students under the regional arrangements, and will receive \$1,000 per student from the states. Seven universities—Duke, Emory, Louisiana State, Meharry Medical College, Tennessee, Tulane and Vanderbilt—will admit 187 medical students, at \$1,500 per student. Six institutions will provide services in dentistry—Emory, Loyola of Louisiana, Maryland, Medical College of Virginia, Meharry and Tennessee. They will accept 210 stu-

dents, and the states will pay them \$1,500 per student.

Under the pooling arrangement, the universities will select the students according to their own admission policies and standards. However, the states will certify students as eligible, based on criteria that they establish. Under present plans, 233 white students and 231 Negro students will receive training in 1949-50 at a cost of \$1,500,000 to the states. The plan will have no effect on present segregation policies: white and Negro students will continue to attend their own respective schools.

Further Development Expected

Other fields are now under consideration. Regional arrangements may ultimately be adopted in graduate studies, social work, architecture, forestry, engineering, agricultural and professional education. Moreover, according to the sponsors of the regional plan, other methods through which the institutions of higher learning can jointly serve the needs of the South might include joint use of research facilities, exchange of faculty members and voluntary specialization.

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According to Dr. John E. Ivey, Jr., director of the regional board, the widespread support that has been received from the South indicates that the new project will expand. He points out that by planning as a region the South can provide itself with the leadership, the imagination and the skills which it needs.

Southern educators point out that the South has been dependent upon institutions in other regions for the training of leaders in many fields. In many Southern states no institution offers courses at the Doctor of Philosophy level in any field.

Both Quality and Quantity

Regionalism in education, the university officials hold, is a way to improve both the quality and quantity of advanced college training at a minimum cost. For example, there are five veterinary medical schools within the region. To provide plant facilities and develop a first-class veterinary college would cost close to \$3,000,000. Thus the savings to a state under the regional plan will be considerable. Besides, it will help existing institutions strengthen their programs, rather than add other possibly second-rate ones to compete with the universities that now serve the South.

Enthusiastic support for the regional plan was expressed by Millard F. Caldwell, former Governor of Florida, chairman of the Board of Control. Mr. Caldwell said that the Southern states, working together, could build the finest system of higher education in the United States or the world. He said the alternative, on a state-wide rather than regional basis would mean that Southern education would continue to "limp along," unable to meet the total needs of the region.

Duplication of Effort

It is obvious, Mr. Caldwell went on, that many states are duplicating what others are doing and in many fields none is doing a first-rate job. Various fields are wholly ignored. No state, he pointed out, can supply the best in every phase of education, because of lack of money or because of insufficient students to create an adequate school. Regional planning and cooperation appear to be the answer.

Other sections of the country have manifested an interest in similar programs for their own needs. Dr. John Dale Russell, director of the division of higher education, United States Office of Education, believes that the pattern of cooperative support now being developed on a regional basis in the South can be extended ultimately to all the states and territories. In fact, the American Council on Education is planning to call together representatives from various groups some time this fall to see if the regional plan can be put into practice elsewhere.

According to President Colgate W. Darden of the University of Virginia, the Southern regional program will measurably stimulate and improve col-

lege and university facilities for both white and colored students. This plan, he stressed, is not in any way a racial one, as it will improve educational facilities for both whites and Negroes.

Tulane University, participating in the regional program in medicine, is confident that the plan will strengthen higher education as it will eliminate duplication of facilities. Similarly, the president of Louisiana State University sees two strengthening effects on educational facilities in the South: (1) It will provide immediately some expansion of professional education, and (2) the agitation and planning in connection with regional education will add to the general concern about education in the South.

Low-Cost Specialized Training

The University of Tennessee, an ardent supporter of the regional plan since its inception, considers regional education a sensible method of giving Southern youth the highest quality of specialized training at a minimum cost. The plan enables each participating institution to build exceptionally strong staffs in selected specialized fields instead of spreading its financial resources too thinly over a greater area of advanced studies.

From the standpoint of a privately endowed institution, the immediate effect of the regional plan, Emory University notes, will be to provide financial support in extremely expensive fields of professional education.

Can Help South

Meharry Medical College, where Negro students are trained, has signed a contract with the Regional Council to enroll competent students of the states in this region. President M. Don Clawson observes that it costs about \$2,000 a year to educate a medical student. The tuition is \$500, and now with the \$1,500 that will be received from the state sending a student, the college will be in a sounder financial condition.

It is clear that the project is exceedingly significant. It can help the South build and develop a sound system of graduate and professional schools that will be the equal of any in the country. The implications not only for the South but for the rest of the country are far-reaching. A new pattern has appeared in higher education that will have a profound influence on colleges and universities everywhere.

ERRATUM

In the last issue of "MARYLAND," in the article "Education of the Blind," by Mrs. Alice C. Dwyer, B.S., R.N., the caption under Mrs. Dwyer's photograph indicated that she had served in the Navy at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese sneak attack of 1941.

Mrs. Dwyer advises the editor that the caption was incorrect in that she had served in the Navy at Pearl Harbor as Assistant Chief Nurse from 1 November 1942 to 4 June 1944, but not during the attack of 1 December 1941.

"MARYLAND" regrets the error.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Following is a list of social events for the 1949-50 season:

October 29—Saturday
Homecoming

November 3—Thursday
GLADYS SWARTHOUT and Mixed
Glee Club, Coliseum, 8:00 p.m.
Followed by annual reception

November 3-12 (Monday-Saturday)
University Theatre Play
Central Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

November 6—Sunday
Chamber Music Concert
Recreation Building, 4:00 p.m.

November 17—Thursday
Orchestra Concert
Central Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

December 12-17 (Monday-Saturday)
University Theatre Play
Central Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

December 14—Wednesday
THE MESSIAH, Mixed Glee Club
Coliseum, 8:00 p.m.

December 15—Thursday
Christmas pageant and lighting of
Christmas tree
Near Rossborough Inn, 7:00 p.m.

January 12—Thursday
Band Concert
Coliseum, 8:00 p.m.

February 16—Thursday
Baltimore Symphony Orchestra
Coliseum, 8:00 p.m.

March 6-11 (Monday-Saturday)
Operetta—Clef and Key
Central Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

March 23—Thursday
Glee Club Concert
Coliseum, 8:00 p.m.

March 27-April 1 (Monday-Saturday)
University Theatre Play
Central Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

April 3, 4, 5 (Monday-Wednesday)
Creative Dance Concert
Central Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

April 18—Tuesday
Band and Orchestra Concert
Coliseum, 8:00 p.m.

April 27—Thursday
Interfraternity Sing
Coliseum, 8:00 p.m.

May 2—Tuesday
RICHARD TUCKER and Mixed Glee
Club, Coliseum, 8:00 p.m.

May 4—Thursday
Band Outdoor Concert
8:00 p.m.

May 15-20 (Monday-Saturday)
University Theatre Play
Central Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

May 16—Tuesday
May Day
University Green Quadrangle
3:30 p.m.



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TODAY'S LIVING COSTS

A Timely Report by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, College of Business and Public Administration



Dr. Cover

IN A STUDY of the cost of living by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research of the University of Maryland, it is concluded that consumer prices will not decline to prewar levels and that there is considerable evidence of stabilization at a high level.

Appearing under the title "Living Costs: Some Relationships," the report covers a historical comparison, particularly of the two post-war periods; comparison of the relative importance and similarity of changes in the important components of consumer costs and a summary of major factors influencing present tendencies.

One section of the study indicates the historical relationship between total living costs and rentals in 59 cities, including Baltimore and Washington. The effect of war controls and current review of rent increases provides a pattern which still is transitional to a peacetime relationship. However, in general, according to Dr. John H. Cover, Director of the Bureau, the question is raised as to whether the usual concept of the cost of living is determinant largely of the "food basket" cost is valid.

One comparison of changes in consumer prices is illustrated in the following sentence, indicating the

low purchasing power of current dollars: "Since the composite price of apparel rose in 1948 to more than 200 per cent of the 1936 price, the dollar in 1948 was worth less than 50 cents in the purchase of apparel at current prices."

Baltimore Prices

Current food prices in Baltimore are considerably higher, as a whole, than the average for the U. S., while apparel prices and rents are slightly lower than the U. S. average. Apparel prices in Baltimore rose in 1948 to the highest point in the 36-year period observed, but this peak was not far above the high point of 1919. Food reached a maximum composite price in 1947, 217.8 per cent as compared with the 1918 relative of 149.4 per cent: each of these percentages are related to the prices for the period 1935-39 as 100 per cent. While the total cost of living as well as rents and food reached low points in 1915, apparel prices were lowest in 1914. Prior to the war, the composite cost in Baltimore reached its maximum in 1920, rent in 1925, food in 1918, and apparel in 1919.

D. C. Rents

Of necessity, families must sacrifice purchases in some categories when one or two of the major components are relatively out of proportion. For instance, Washington, D. C., tends to be the city of highest relative rentals. Families, therefore, reduce purchases of other commodities in comparison. The relative importance of major components differs widely throughout the U. S. As a result of this inconsistent relationship between food, apparel, house operation, and other costs, the rent factor normally appears to have the greatest single effect of all components upon variations in the total cost of living among states. Consequently, ex-

cept for the current period of adjustment, rent would appear to be the one component most serviceable in estimating the total cost of living.

Prospective Changes

In the concluding section of the report lists of apparent inflationary and deflationary factors are provided as an aid in estimating the probability of respective changes.

"Among inflationary factors observable today are the following:

1. A 'full employment' policy is a basic objective of the national administration. With the threat of a serious depression, heavy deficit financing of public works and other developments to reduce unemployment would result in an increase in the public debt and an inflation of the money supply.
2. Continued international stresses, and certainly military conflict would acutely aggravate inflation.
3. Present and prospective programs for national defense, social security, and public welfare will likely increase Federal Government expenditures. Accompanied by public resistance to additional taxation, this would require considerable borrowing.

Government Obligations

4. Current holdings of government obligations are large, and their conversion into cash for use in the market is easy.
5. Pressure upon state and local governments has developed to increase public expenditures through the issuance of obligations.
6. It is probable that private debt will increase relative to income.
7. Since our domestic dollar is not tied to the gold standard, the money supply can readily be expanded by public and private borrowing from the banks.
8. Success in their demands for increased income by large groups would

tend to press against the price level.

9. Either of two contrasting public attitudes,—a concern about the purchasing power of the dollar, or an over-optimism regarding prosperity,—could lead to the expenditure of current cash balances and an accelerated inflationary spiral.

"Deflationary factors include:

1. Mounting efficiency, through increases in productivity, resulting in lower costs per unit of production.
2. Intensified competition and a decrease in shortages.
3. Willingness of individual and institutional investors to acquire large holdings of government securities.
4. As real incomes increase, a tendency to retain larger cash balances."

ALUMNI IN PUERTO RICO

The 1949 meeting of the Association of Graduates of the University of Maryland was held at the Hotel Melia in Ponce, Puerto Rico, September 7-9. All Maryland graduates of the island were invited and invitations were also given to all the dentists and physicians practicing in the territory. One session of the meeting was addressed by Dr. Ernest B. Nuttall (1931), Professor of Fixed Partial Prosthesis in the School of Dentistry, who presented a paper on "Speech Defects and Their Relation to Oral Anomalies." The chief medical paper was presented by Dr. Theodore E. Woodward (1938), Associate Professor in the School of Medicine, on "The Pharmacological Characteristics of the Newer Antibiotics."

This alumni organization is doing excellent work in effecting a strong alliance of the dental and medical alumni. Carlos F. Maristany, D.D.S., is president of the group; Ernest C. Yordan, M.D., is the secretary.

MARYLAND AT DUPONT

Two scientists who received their degrees of doctor of philosophy in organic chemistry in 1949 and one who received his doctor's degree in chemical engineering have joined the Du Pont Company.

Dr. Rowland K. Adams, formerly of Colmar Manor, Md., has joined the Jackson Laboratory of the Organic Chemicals Department, Deepwater Point, N. J. He was a Du Pont fellow at Maryland during the academic year '48-'49 (Maryland:—Ph.D. '49; B.S. '44; A&S, Chemistry).

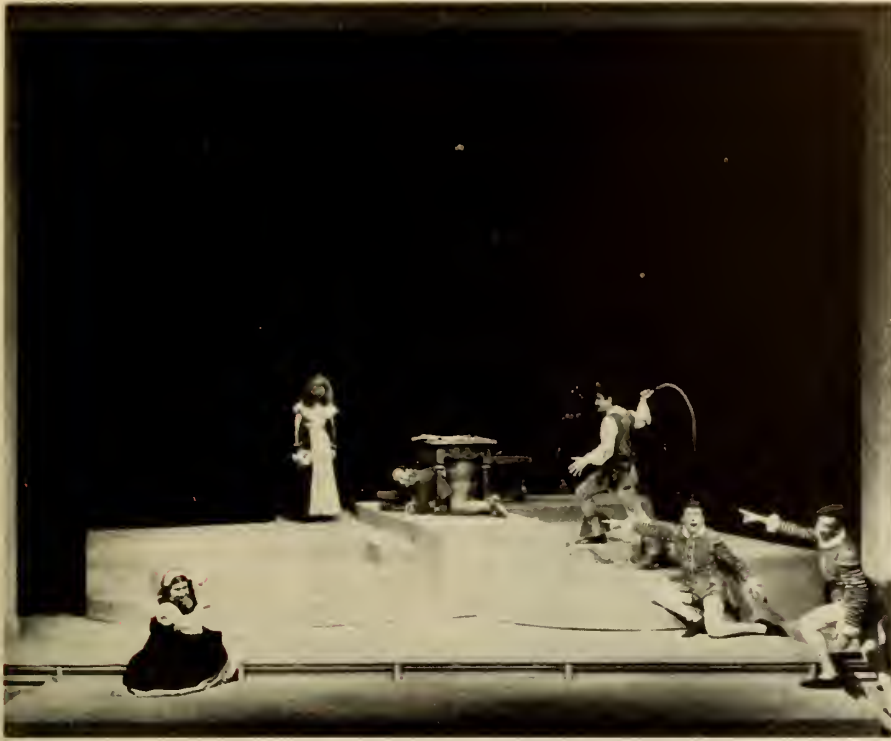
Dr. Edward H. Price, formerly of Frostburg, Md., has joined the Plastics Department in Arlington, N. J. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi (Maryland:—Ph.D. '49; B.S. '42; A&S, Chemistry).

Dr. William E. Lusby, Jr., formerly of Hyattsville, Md., has joined the company's Pigments Department, in Newport, Del. (Maryland:—Ph.D., Chem. Eng. '49; B.S. '42, Eng.).

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

BRISK AND DULL

"Business," said the scissors grinder, "is fine. I never saw things so dull."



IMPRESSIVE SET

A scene from the "Taming of the Shrew." Kenard Clafée does a bit of whip cracking on his wedding night.

THEATRE AT MARYLAND

University's Speech Training Program Includes Impressive Stage, Radio Activities

SPEAK of speech training and the first thing that comes to mind is the old days of William Jennings Bryan or the Lyceum lecture series. While the Speech Department at Maryland is mainly concerned with developing the art of speech making in the college student, it takes pride in the progress of theatre techniques and radio broadcasting, two fields that are as important today as the Lyceum circuit was in its day.

Many alumni still remember the Footlight Club productions before the war, but they may be saddened by the fact that the name was abolished in 1947, and the club joined forces with the Speech Department to form the University Theatre. Now, this organization attracts more student help than any other extracurricular activity on the campus.

Courses In All Fields

With the great increase in theatre-minded students, the department, headed by Dr. Ray Ehrensberger in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been able to offer courses related to all fields of the stage production. Included in the speech curriculum now are such subjects as acting, stagecraft, theatre history, make-up, costuming, scene design, play direction and production. Students taking these subjects learn the theory in the classroom, but get their greatest value out of applying what they learn in actual production of major and experimental plays presented by the University Theatre. Work on these plays,

however, is purely voluntary, and none of the drama courses requires participation in any of the year's productions. All shows are financed and produced by students for campus audiences with the help of trained faculty members.

Modern Set-Up

This student-faculty set-up has made present day productions a far cry from those of pre-war days. Improvement is evidenced by the attraction of Washington and Baltimore drama critics, sell-out houses and extra performances by student demand.

A well-rounded program is planned at the beginning of each school year by the Theatre Staff, a board made up of student officers and faculty. The season usually includes classic, period and mod-



LIVE WIRE

Under Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, pictured above, Head of the Department of Speech, College of Arts and Sciences, dramatics and radio have made great progress in recent years.

ern plays, ranging from farce to tragedy. Each play is selected with its cultural value in mind. This gives the campus theatre-goer a chance to see plays he would not ordinarily see even by traveling to New York.

Good Season

The 1948-49 season opened with Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," the play that caused a mild sensation on Broadway because of its lack of scenery. It was produced here in the same manner and gave some twenty young thespians a chance to display their acting ability. Robert Sherwood's philosophical melodrama, "The Petrified Forest," followed as the second major production. It gave the student a taste of the wanderlust philosophy which grew out of the depression days. In its third play the University Theatre surmounted the lack of stage space in an ambitious production of G. B. Shaw's "Androcles and the



THE PETRIFIED FOREST

Scene from the first act of "The Petrified Forest," the second major production of last year. Duke Mantee and his men have just come in to get a bite to eat.



THE MAN WHO WOULD BE SICK

Scene from the experimental production, "The Man Who Would Be Sick." He doesn't seem so sick here as he is being harassed by his daughter and servant.

Lion." Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" closed the season in bang-up fashion, and it was just that. Audiences raved over its bawdy, hilarious presentation.

Experimental

Beside the four major shows, the University Theatre presented two experimental plays during the year for invited audiences. "The Man Who Would Be Sick," an adaptation of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," and Jean Anouilh's version of the Greek tragedy, "Antigone," were done in the arena

staging technique. The main function of experimental plays is to develop new talent for the major shows, but some turn out to be more entertaining than the big plays.

The new season will be opened with Tennessee Williams' first success, "The Glass Menagerie," early in November. This is to be followed by Edmond Ros-



NARRATOR

Pernell Roberts strikes a dramatic pose in a shot from the University Theatre's experimental production of "Antigone." Roberts was narrator in the modernized version.

tand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," the classic written during the Romantic period. Several plays are being considered for the third and fourth production and will be announced at a later date. Two experimental plays are also on the program to fill out the season.

Lack Space

The Central Auditorium has been redecorated but stage facilities still limit the selection of plays. However, a permanent sound system has been added and the stage lighting equipment has been greatly improved. Plans to renovate the Coliseum for future productions are in the embryo stage, but when the new field house is built, the Speech Department hopes to move all its facilities to the boulevard site.

Radio broadcasting is no side line in the Speech Department either. When



TAMING OF THE SHREW

Kenard Clafée as Petruchio does a bit of taming in a scene from last spring's production of Shakespeare's bawdy "Taming of the Shrew."



ANDROCLES AND THE LION

Scene from the University Theatre's production of G. B. Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." Left to right are Dick Lusher, Mary Alta Hogin and Pernell Roberts.

the department moved its headquarters into the new classroom building, it acquired two newly equipped studios, a control room and a radio workshop. These rooms serve classes in radio production, radio workshop, radio speech, announcing, acting and writing.

Students enrolled in these classes get experience in making studio broadcasts and transcriptions. After receiving this training, they are qualified to start work in most any type of commercial broadcasting. Several students have an opportunity to take part-time jobs with local stations while still in training. Public address announcers for home football games are also selected from these classes.

Visit New York

The courses are climaxed in the spring by a trip to New York where students have a chance to witness professional production of nation-wide broadcasts. Here they have a chance to discuss various phases of the business with experienced technicians.

Because the university is located in the Washington metropolitan area, it is not justifiable to establish a University station.

Radio and dramatics have made great progress in recent years under Dr. Ehrensberger, who became head of the department in 1939. He is a man who believes in the cultural development of the college student and has built his department on that ground. The department is still growing, and the growth will not end until every facility in the field of speech can be offered Maryland students. Already the Speech Department is considered one of the best in the East.

BALTIMORE CLUB

The University alumni living in the Baltimore area met on September 20 to launch an alumni Club. Dr. Frank Black '04 Pharmacy has been chosen President of the group.

More than two hundred fifty attended the initial rally held at the Alcazar and featuring F. Murray Benson '23 Law as Master of Ceremonies. Lee R. Pennington '15 Engineering, Administrative Assistant to Director J. Edgar Hoover of the F. B. I., was the featured speaker. He reviewed the workings of the F. B. I. and stressed the importance of alumni interest in eliminating subversive elements in this country. Mr. Pennington is responsible for all F. B. I. activities relating to bank robbery, forgery, kidnapping, and accounting. Both his son and father graduated from the University.

Dr. Arthur I. Bell, President of the University Alumni Association and Third Vice-President of the Baltimore Club, keynoted the meeting and emphasized the importance of the formation of an alumni club. In view of the large concentration of former students in the area. He said, "Without exception, those asked to participate in the formation of a Club gave the idea their whole-hearted support. All of us have come to realize the terrific import of such an organization in furthering the University of Maryland and in develop-



ON THE AIR

Pictured above is a group of radio students rehearsing a radio show in the new studios. They learn mike technique, direction and operation of all types of radio equipment. In the background the students' director signals for a cue.

ing a closer relationship among all of us holding degrees from this institution. With the welfare of the state uppermost in our minds, we as civic minded citizens must recognize the importance of our University to our state and to those who live within its boundaries. With the welfare of the state uppermost in our minds, therefore, and with a deep interest in the University of Maryland we set our sights on a great future for the University and for our alumni club."

Mr. Benson introduced Dr. Black with this comment, "Our object is to get together beauty and brawn—the output of the University of Maryland."

Dr. Black expressed appreciation to the many who have served as members of the Program, Publicity, Promotion and other Committees. He introduced members of the Membership Committee who in turn obtained a number of charter memberships from those present. Dr. Black urged alumni to take their cue from the more than one hundred who had been initially interested in the formation of the Club. He pointed to the time and energy required to assure the success of the Club on an extensive scale. He outlined the meeting plans for the ensuing year. The next function is scheduled for November 15 at the Alcazar, Cathedral and Madison Sts., in Baltimore. It will commence at 8:00 P. M. and will feature a talk by Head Coach Jim Tatum and movies of the Maryland-Michigan State game. Brooks Bradley '37 Arts and Sciences, is Chairman of the affair.

Dean J. Ben Robinson of the Dental School and a member of the Class of 1914 reviewed the past history of the University and asked that alumni continue the interest in their School they had shown as students. He said, "The University has made great progress in the last twenty-nine years. It is the youngest of the land-grant colleges and

its creation was unique. It is a collection of fine Colleges with traditions brought together to form an unexcelled institution of learning. No University has progressed more rapidly or has more to offer than Maryland."

Officers who will serve until the annual election in May, 1950 include the following:—

President—Dr. Frank Black, '04, Pharmacy
First Vice-President—Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, '12, Medicine
Second Vice-President—A. V. Williams, '17, Engineering
Third Vice-President—Dr. Arthur I. Bell, '19, Dentistry
Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. James O. Proctor, '39, Education

Executive Board

Agriculture—J. W. Stevens, '17
Arts & Sciences—Walter Brooks Bradley, '37
Business & Pub. Adm.—Austin C. Diggs, '21
Dentistry—Dr. J. Ben Robinson, '14
Education—Dr. Charles W. Sylvester, '08
Engineering—H. H. Allen, '10
Home Economics—Betty McCall Roberts, '23
Law—William J. O'Donnell, '41
Medicine—Dr. Daniel J. Pessagno, '20
Nursing—Miss Virginia Conley, '40
Pharmacy—W. Arthur Purdum, '30

Committee members named by the Club officers and representative of each of the eleven Schools of the University include:—

BALTIMORE CLUB COMMITTEES

Promotion

Dr. W. H. Triplett, M.D.
Virginia C. Conley
Dr. Harry B. McCarthy
Dr. B. Olive Cole
Arthur G. Van Reuth
Austin C. Diggs
Jessie Krojovic
Beatrice Y. Jarrett
Wm. C. Rogers
Walter P. Dent
Nellie S. Bucky

Reception

Dr. Conrad Inman
Mrs. Flora Street
Dr. Thurston R. Adams
William Waples
Mason Albritten
Chester W. Tawney
Brooks Bradley
Edward M. Tenney
Kenneth Rublick
John R. Mitchell
Greba Hofstetter

Membership

Dr. Albert Goldstein
Mrs. Ethel M. Troy
C Adam Bock
Dr. John Krantz
E. E. Powell
Edgar Coney
Kenneth Horvath
Harry McDonald
A. Lamar Benson
Charles E. Miller
Frances Welch

Publicity

Mrs. Roger Whiteford
Martha Ross Temple
Betty McCall Roberts
James Swartz
Charles Whiteford



College of SPECIAL & CONTINUATION STUDIES

Colonel Schroeder

COLONEL Henry J. Schroeder has been appointed Assistant to the Dean and Instructor in the College of Special and Continuation Studies, University of Maryland.

Colonel Schroeder received his B.S.



Col. Schroeder

from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1917 and his M.S. from Yale University in 1923, having majored in engineering. Since retiring from the Army, Colonel Schroeder has completed his residence credit for graduate course requirements at Maryland for his Ph.D. in Education. During the past year he has been assistant to Dean Harold Benjamin in Maryland's College of Education.

In view of the numerous projects Maryland is carrying on in cooperation with various military establishments, the University is fortunate in having a person of Colonel Schroeder's capabilities. The experience and academic training he has had will be invaluable in further developing the excellent educational programs already in existence.

Maryland In Germany

The University of Maryland opened five education centers in Germany to give the occupation personnel an opportunity to obtain two years of college credits.

It will be the first time in Germany that resident college credits will be offered to those doing classroom work under the Army and Air Force education program.

Arrangements for these centers, to be established in schools already operated by the Army and Air Force, were made in a sixteen-day survey, undertaken at the request of the Army, by Dr. George J. Kabat, Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies of the University of Maryland.

The centers in Nuernberg, Frankfurt and Wiesbaden are staffed by seven University of Maryland professors. They will teach history, sociology, political science and public speaking.

When not teaching, Doctor Kabat said, these professors would be free to

do personal research or study at nearby German universities.

The courses began October 31.

The school terms will last eight weeks and the three-hour classes will be held in off-duty hours.

The professors will rotate in the educational centers. Each eight-week term will count for three semester hours at Maryland.

The students will pay 25 per cent of the fee and the Government the remainder. The fees are \$24 for three semester hours.

These college experimental centers are being established because the Army and Air Force now are requiring a higher educational standard—at least two years of college education—for their officers.

In addition to officers, both regular and reserve, those eligible to take these voluntary courses are enlisted men, airmen, American civilians and their dependents.

Doctor Kabat revealed that when this new plan in college education was presented to Lieut. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, deputy commander in chief in Europe, he asked three questions:

"How will it operate? Will it work? How much will it cost?"

When the facts were explained, he replied:

"What are we waiting for? Let's get the project started."

In his survey, Dr. Kabat took part in fifteen conferences and spoke at several army and air force information and education meetings.

He indicated there would be a connection between the new program and the University of Maryland foreign study centers for graduate students at Paris, Zurich and Munich.

These centers, operated by the University's Language Department, will assist the seven professors by selecting qualified professors to teach German at the new army education centers.

The seven professors, Drs. Verne E. Chatelain, Lyle Mayer, Bruce L. Melvin, Martin W. Moser, David S. Sparks, Phyllis Bates Sparks, and Warren L. Strausbaugh, were flown to Germany from Westover (Mass.) Air Base. They will rotate their classes among the six educational centers.

The new school will be known as the University of Maryland European Command College of Special and Continuation Studies.

DEAN STAMP REPORTS

Dean Adele H. Stamp, one of the most familiar of campus figures, tells of news from "her Girls." She reports that Dorothy Simpson '33 is now Mrs. Doyle, lives in Pasadena, California and has two girls of her own. Ellen Jane Kaiser '27 married Elmer Beavens, also of '27 and they live in Alhambra, California. A son is now in high school. Ruth Miles '31 is now Mrs. Henderson and lives in Long Beach, California.

We hope more alumni will take a cue from Miss Stamp and send this type of news to the Alumni Office for publication in our magazine.

GRADUATE CHEMICAL COURSE

GENERAL BULLENE, DR. BYRD AND DR. HUFF ANNOUNCE NEW ARMY COURSE

ESTABLISHMENT of a graduate program for instruction and research in the physical and biological sciences at the Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Maryland, was announced jointly by Commanding General E. F. Bullene and the University of Maryland's President, Dr. H. C. Byrd.

The new program will offer professional employees high-level graduate training, utilizing the laboratories and pilot plant equipment of the Medical Division and Technical Command—and will draw on the University of Maryland, other universities, and experienced university instructors now on the scientific staffs of the Chemical Corps for teaching.

The University of Maryland and the Chemical Corps, will supervise and conduct graduate level instruction. The staff of instructors will be drawn from graduate faculties of the University of Maryland and other accredited universities, as well as from qualified members of the Chemical Corps. The supervisors from Maryland will correlate instruction with that offered elsewhere by the university, prepare and conduct examinations, and grant advanced degrees.

Referring to the program, General Bullene said, "Development of the scientific ability of the younger men so that they may grow professionally and advance to positions of higher responsibility, and provision for the older men of opportunities to participate in basic research and to publish their work, is vital to continued success of the research and development program of the Chemical Corps."

"The University of Maryland welcomes this opportunity to extend its service in graduate instruction and research to another national defense agency," said President H. C. Byrd of Maryland. "It is proud to work with the Chemical Corps, knowing that this association will not only contribute directly and specifically to the State and Nation, but that it will also stimulate and enrich other graduate instruction and research in the physical and biological sciences under the university's care. The University of Maryland recognizes that its public character and geographical location provide it with unparalleled opportunities for educational and research service, and it proposes to do all that it can to live up to the responsibilities these opportunities imply."

Courses in physical and organic chemistry, biochemistry, mathematics,

chemical engineering, and physiology, will initiate during the fall semester beginning in September.

Students may work toward the degree of Master of Science or Doctor of Philosophy, or may participate in the program without seeking a degree. Present plans allow qualified students approximately eight hours of class and laboratory instruction per week. Of this time not more than four hours will be within the normal working time. Provisions will be made for keeping certain laboratories and libraries open evenings and Saturdays to permit out-of-hours research and study.

Attraction of the more promising recent graduates to the government service and encouragement of research in the basic physical sciences, has resulted from graduate programs that have been established for some time in the National Bureau of Standards; the Department of Agriculture; the Naval Research organizations such as the Naval Research Laboratory, and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, and the David Taylor Model Basin; and the Ordnance Dept. and the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army; and the U. S. Air Force. The University of Maryland has pioneered in the training of government scientists and was the first institution to offer graduate courses at the Naval Research Laboratory, and now offers an extensive graduate program in co-operation with this and other Navy, Army, and Air Force research organizations in Washington.

Ground work for the Chemical Center Graduate program was laid in discussions extending over the past several years, culminating in the First Chemical Corps Conference on Scientific Personnel during October 1948, in which the Chief, Research and Development Group, General Staff; the Department of the Army Director of Personnel; the Chief, Chemical Corps, representatives of the U. S. Civil Service and representatives of all technical branches of the Chemical Corps participated. The Graduate program at the Chemical Center implements some of the policies formulated by the conference. On behalf of the University, the conduct of the negotiations was assigned to Dr. Wilbert J. Huff, Chairman of the Division of Physical Science and Professor of Chemical Engineering by President Byrd.

The Technical Command and Medical Division of the Chemical Corps between them employ about 500 scientists and engineers with training at least equivalent to Bachelor's and Master's degrees at recognized universities, and more than fifty with a Ph.D. or M.D. Degree. More than twenty members of the staff have taught chemical engineering, or medical subjects in universities and a large number contribute regularly to scientific literature.

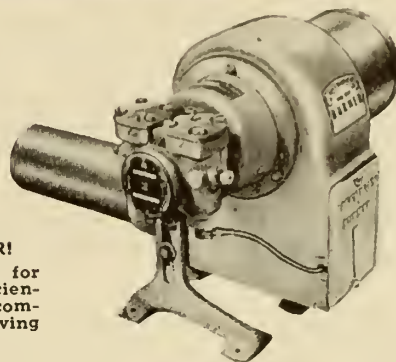
The two research and development groups provide an excellent technical library. The laboratories and the attendant scientific and engineering equipment are equal to those found in the best universities and medical schools.

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In the foreground is a B-26 Douglas Invader used for instruction of students in the College of Air Science and Tactics.

Dean Steinberg

DEAN S. S. STEINBERG, of the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Science, attended the convention of the Pan-American Engineering Societies (UPADI) in Sao Paulo, Brazil, from



Dean Steinberg

July 9 to July 14, 1949, immediately following the Sixth Convention of USAI (The Union of South American Engineering Societies) which was held on July 9. That evening, the formal closing of the USAI Convention and the opening of the UPADI meetings took place at the Municipal Theatre in Sao Paulo at which each chief of delegation made an address. The presiding officer was Dr. Clovis Pestana, Minister of Railroads and Public Works, who represented the President of Brazil.

The delegates inspected the Cubatao Hydroelectric Plant of the Sao Paulo Tramway Light and Power Company; the Via Anchieta, that outstanding mountain highway between Sao Paulo and Santos, the world's foremost coffee port. The delegates were transported

Glenn L. Martin
College of
ENGINEERING
and
AERONAUTICAL
SCIENCES

Walter R. Beam, Jr. '47

from Sao Paulo to the meetings in Rio on the first air-conditioned train ever to travel in Brazil. En route a stop was made at Volta Redonda for an inspection of the Steel Plant.

During Dean Steinberg's stay at Sao Paulo, he attended the organization meeting of the Pan American Committee on Technical Standards.

The formal opening of the First Pan American Engineering Congress took place at the Municipal Theatre in Rio de Janeiro at which several chiefs of delegations, including Dean Steinberg, delivered addresses.

In the interim, between Congress sessions, the meetings of the Committee on Constitution for UPADI continued. At a meeting of the official delegates of

all the countries represented, the Constitution for UPADI was unanimously adopted. Of the 22 countries in the Western Hemisphere invited to the UPADI meetings and to the Congress, the following 17 sent delegates: Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, United States, Uruguay, and Venezuela. It was decided that when the national engineering societies of 15 nations have accepted the UPADI Constitution, the organization would be considered formed, and that thereafter an organization meeting would be held in Havana, Cuba, provided that country had accepted membership in the organization.

Throughout the discussions for the founding of UPADI, the United States delegation acted as observers and were available to advise and to express opinions regarding the probable attitude of the engineering profession in the United States with reference to each of the provisions of the proposed Constitution. The delegate from Canada and those from Venezuela also acted as observers.

The hope was expressed by all the assembled delegates that the United States engineers would find the Constitution of UPADI acceptable and that they would join that organization at an early date.

It is estimated that the potential membership of UPADI from its possible

constituent organizations is 108,000 professional engineers, consisting of about 12,000 now in USAI, 90,000 represented by Engineers Joint Council, and 6,000 in the other countries of the hemisphere, including Canada.

The First Pan American Engineering Congress, officially authorized and sponsored by the Government of Brazil, was attended by 800 engineers, officials, and guests, representing nearly all the countries of the Western Hemisphere. Of the registered engineers 540 were Brazilians. The next three largest registrations were 74 from Argentina, 40 from the United States and 36 from Uruguay, all exclusive of their families. Approximately 350 papers were represented of which more than 100 were from United States engineers. The large number of papers from the United States is due largely to the excellent work in developing the interest of North America engineers done by L. J. Hughlett of the Committee for U. S. Participation in the Congress. The official United States delegation consisted of the following 17 members of the five constituent societies of Engineers Joint Council who were in attendance at the Congress:

ASCE	AIME
Ackerman, A. J.	Agthe, F. J.
Feld, Jacob	Brown, E. I.
Hamilton, E. P.	Carson, W. H.
Markwell, Kenneth W.	Kelly, S. F.
Steinberg, S. S.	
Strange, O. M.	

ASME	AIEE
Ackerman, A. J.	Parker, W. W.
Carson, W. H.	
Harrison, R. E. W.	AICHe
Hughlett, L. J.	Cook, P. M.
McCudden, W. J.	Westphal, C. W.
Pope, Joseph	

Dean Steinberg served as Chairman of the United States delegation and Dean W. H. Carson of the University of Oklahoma was Vice Chairman.

The program of the Congress was unusually comprehensive in scope and dealt with all the major branches of Engineering. The presiding officer was Engineer F. Saturnino de Brito Filho who did an excellent job in what were, at times, difficult situations. The official languages of the Congress were English, French, Portuguese, and Spanish. Translations were made at meetings as needed and requested by the delegates. It is interesting to note that of the 350 papers presented, more than a third were in English, somewhat less than a third in Portuguese, a smaller number in Spanish and only a few in French.

Each paper presented to the Congress was referred to one of nine Commissions dealing with the various branches of Engineering into which the Agenda were divided. These Commissions were as follows: 1st, Transportation and Communications; 2nd, Construction; 3rd, Power; 4th, Urban and Rural Engineering; 5th, Sanitary Engineering; 6th, Industrial Engineering; 7th, Mining Engineering and Geology; 8th, Teaching of Engineering; 9th, Miscellaneous.

Dean Steinberg was selected to serve as President of the Commission on Industrial Engineering with Engineer Justiniano Allende Posse, of Argentina, as Vice President.

Professor G. Corning

Professor G. Corning has been added to the faculty of the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences.

Professor Corning will teach air craft design and air plane detail drafting. He has been in the aviation industry as draftsman and designer for eleven years.

Professor Corning is a graduate of New York University. He worked at Brewster Aeronautical Corporation, Long Island City, New York; National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Langley Field, Virginia; Republic Aviation Corporation, Farmingdale, Long Island; and Boeing Aircraft Corporation, Seattle, Washington before joining Maryland's faculty.

For the last three years at Boeing, he was in the primary design department, primarily developing commercial jet transports for domestic and overseas airline use.

Professor Corning is married and has a seven months old daughter.

Dean Steinberg, Chairman

At a meeting of the Maryland State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, Dean S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland College of Engineering was elected Chairman of the Board to succeed Dr. A. G. Christie of Johns Hopkins University whose term on the Board had expired. Dean Steinberg, who is the representative on the Board of the Civil Engineers of the State, was originally appointed a member by former Governor H. R. O'Connor in 1941 for a five year term. He was re-appointed in 1946 and for the past few years has served as Vice Chairman. The other members of the Board are Dr. G. M. Hebbard, Davison Chemical Corporation, Vice Chairman, who represents the Chemical Engineers; J. W. Gore, Bethlehem Steel Company, Secretary, representing the Electrical Engineers; J. R. Baker, Pennsylvania Water and Power Company, representing the Mechanical Engineers; and A. E. Pohmer of Baltimore, representing the Land Surveyors.

Prof. Duane R. Keller

A recent addition to the faculty of the College of Engineering is Professor Duane R. Keller, who has been appointed Assistant Professor in the Department of Civil Engineering. His courses will be primarily in Mechanics and

Strength of Materials. Professor Keller is a graduate of Ohio University where he received the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering in 1942. He received his Master's Degree from the University of Alabama this year. His early practical experience was with the Babcock and Wilcox Company in



Prof. Keller

Ohio, following which he accepted a

commission in the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, and is now a major in the reserve. Following the war, he served in the Engineering Department of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation at Columbus, Ohio, and in 1946 joined the faculty of the University of Alabama in the Department of Engineering Mechanics where he has taught for the last three years.

Scribner Tops

Kim Scribner's sailplane, a powerless stranger in Washington skies, did an outside loop at 300 m.p.h. for the Middle Atlantic Soaring Meet in Washington—a difficult enough feat even with an engine helping.

Chief pilot for Pan American World Airways, Scribner attended Maryland's College of Engineering, 1938, 1939.

Kim also tied with Roscoe and Dave Christman of Quakertown, Pa., for the endurance record, keeping their wide-winged craft in the air for three hours and three minutes.

EILEEN A. CARBERY

Miss Eileen A. Carbery has been appointed to the Home Economics department of New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University, the state university of New Jersey. Miss Carbery is from Washington, D. C., where she was a research assistant in the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics. She received a B.S. from Cornell University and M.S. from the University of Maryland in 1949.



PRESIDENT

Miss Alma H. Preinkert, Registrar of the University of Maryland, was recently elected to a two-year term as President of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs. This organization numbers 12,000 members and is composed of 106 clubs.

The program for the year emphasizes adult education and citizenship and work is concentrating on the objective, "Strengthen Democracy." The Federation is planning Town Meetings all over the state to arouse community interest in vital public questions.



VETERAN DRUGGISTS HONORED

The Baltimore Veteran Druggists' Association presented the Silver Cups to five of their members who had celebrated their seventy-fifth birthday.
Left to right:—Walter L. Pierce, James E. Hancock, Charles Stevens, Benjamin Woolford, Charles E. Sonnenburg.

School of PHARMACY

Marvin J. Andrews '22

Judson H. Sencindiver

JUDSON Holmes Sencindiver, son of the late Capt. J. Morgan Sencindiver and Henrietta Kratz Sencindiver, was born at Martinsburg, West Virginia, April 20, 1875. He attended the Charles Town Male Academy, Charles



Mr. Sencindiver

Town, W. Va. and graduated from there in 1890. On November 20, 1890, he entered Kearfott's Drug Store (his uncle) at Martinsville, Virginia, and served his apprenticeship until 1895, when he came to Baltimore and matriculated at the Maryland College of Pharmacy (now School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland) and graduated in 1897.

On February 17, 1898, he purchased his first drug store at Wilkins Avenue and Payson Street, Baltimore, which he sold and then purchased another drug store at 36th Street and Elm Avenue, Hampden, Baltimore, on January 17, 1900. Five years later he sold his store and joined the H. K. Mulford Co., representing them in Washington, D. C. until 1911. In that year he became sales manager for the National Vaccine & Antitoxin Institute in Washington, D. C., travelling every state in the Union and parts of Mexico and Canada selling antitoxins and vaccines. From 1915 to 1918 he acted in the same capacity for Lederle Laboratories, E. R. Squibb & Sons and from 1918 to 1920 was associated with the Calco Chemical Company as their representative in Washington,

D. C. selling pharmaceuticals to the U. S. Government. In 1921 he purchased the Bi-Oxol Chemical Co. of New York, manufacturing drug specialties and cosmetics. In 1929 he moved his laboratories to Baltimore and in 1930 bought the old drug store of Jos. T. Carnes, in Cockeysville, Md., where he is now engaged in the retail drug business as well as manufacturing several specialties under the name of Judson Laboratories.

He is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, National Association of Retail Druggists, Mt. Moriah Lodge A. F. & A. M., Life Member of B.P.O. Elks and charter member of the Lions Club of Cockeysville, Md.

In June, 1949 he was elected Honorary President of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland, and is very much interested in the Scholarship Fund of the School of Pharmacy.

He was recently appointed Chairman of the Committee on Deceased Members of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association.

Mr. Sencindiver is interested in many phases of his profession. He conducts an unusual suburban pharmacy, is well informed concerning modern business methods, and is held in high esteem in his community and by his fellow pharmacists.

Alpha Zeta Omega

The twenty-ninth annual National Convention of the Alpha Zeta Omega Pharmaceutical Fraternity was held July 17-20, 1949 at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, Michigan.

Alpha Zeta Omega, with chapters in many Colleges of Pharmacy throughout the country, is represented at the University of Maryland, by the Kappa Chapter.

The convention was attended by many local members both students and graduates of the University of Maryland. The student member selected this year, by the local chapter, to participate in the



T.A.M.P.A. PRESIDENT

At the convention held at Ocean City in June, the T.A.M.P.A. selected Luther C. Dawson (pictured above), to direct their activities for the 1949-50 period.

Luther is a native Baltimorean, born December 20, 1889. He attended the public schools and the Baltimore City College. He is also a graduate of Bryant and Stratton Business College. To list the many associations of which he is a member would almost fill an entire page and place him in the "Who is Who" of the Blue Book. We do note a few of these in naming the Masonic Lodge, Shriner's Scimitar Club, and Scottish Rite, Elks, Wedgwood Club and others.

Mr. Dawson is vice-president of the Henry B. Gilpin Company, Wholesale Druggists.

On Christmas Day, 1912, he was united in marriage to Carolyn L. Davis, and they have one son, who represents Eli Lilly and Company in Norfolk, Virginia, and two grandchildren. T.A.M.P.A. should make great strides during the year.

convention activities was Morton Cohen, a senior at the School of Pharmacy.

Among the national officers elected for the coming year, were Frederick T. Berman, as Sergeant-at-Arms and Henry G. Seidman, as Editor-in-Chief of the "Azoan," the official publication of the fraternity. Both men are graduates of the University of Maryland and are well known among local pharmacists.

Baltimore was awarded the 1950 convention, and as host chapter, the local group is already at work planning an elaborate welcome for the many guests expected at that time.

AT OHIO STATE

Alvin Ray Howard, Bachelor of Arts, Maryland '47, received the degree of Master of Arts at Ohio State University in September of this year.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

RIGHT ON TIME

Big "M": "I warn you, I shan't be able to pay for this suit for three months."

Tailor: "Oh, that's all right, sir. Don't worry."

Big "M": "Thanks. When will it be ready?"

Tailor: "In three months, sir."

BOKAY

Under the title "How About Dr. Byrd For Our Next Governor?" the *Queens-town News* said:

"It must be a very pleasing surprise to smell flowers while you can enjoy their fragrance while rusticiating on this planet. Here's a bunch that Charlie B. Ward presented to Dr. Byrd: 'Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, gives credit to Governor Lane for the wonderful growth of that splendid institution. President Byrd is a modest man. The people of the Free State know to whom credit is due; the University's development into a first rate school is due to the powerful driving force and tremendous energy of Dr. Byrd.

"If Maryland is to take its place in the Union as a state of the first rank, our people should draft Dr. Byrd for Governor. Without any disparagement of Governor Lane and the other estimable gentlemen whose names have been suggested as gubernatorial candidates, President Byrd stands out as a mountain peak among little hills. He would give the Free State a lift, an impetus, a force that would make Maryland the envy of our sister states. How about a Byrd-for-Governor draft?"

SPEAKS FOR MOOSE

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, delivered the main address at the formal dedication of the Silver Spring Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose's new home at 926 Wayne avenue. He spoke at the Silver Spring Armory.

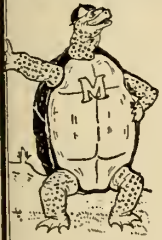
Dr. Byrd is a member of the Board of Governors of "Mooseheart," well known "Child City" of the Moose Lodges at Mooseheart, Ill.

Praise of the Loyal Order of Moose for its work in behalf of the youth of this country was the keynote of Dr. Byrd's address.

He said, "There's something in the Moose that's akin to religion," as he pointed to their efforts toward educating and making responsible citizens of thousands of boys and girls who have lost their fathers.

In order that children may have the advantage of becoming good citizens and living up to the things for which this nation stands. He urged his audience to see that their objectives included belief in God, betterment of home life and loyalty to their country.

JOE TWERP, THE TERP SEZ:



A PIN-UP GIRL is not necessarily a baby sitter.

In Russia you either sing in the same key or get slapped into the same pokey.

In the family of world nations Uncle Sam is the kin they love to touch.

Old fashioned girls used to darn their husbands' socks. Now they sock their darned husbands.

Arguing over treaties is better than reading over casualty lists.

Drugs and medicines constitute the chief stock in trade of every successful drug store. It is much better to establish the drug store as a health center than as a source of supply for anything and everything. There is an occasional store that fills few prescriptions and still makes money, but there is no store anywhere that enjoys a good prescription business that does not make money. It is therefore logical that druggists make every effort to get all the prescription business there is to be had. Along with competent professional service, high quality prescription merchandise should be featured. The markets of the world offer no finer pharmaceuticals and biologicals than those bearing the Lilly Label. Lilly is our featured line.

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School of MEDICINE

In "Coronet"

AN ARTICLE in the October issue of "Coronet," titled "What's Behind Those Cosmic Rays," by Norman and Madelyn Carlisle, refers in considerable detail to the research efforts of Dr. H. J. Figge, faculty member of the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Parts of the article are quoted below:

"Every minute of the day, mysterious rays from some remote corner of space, possibly the stars, come hurtling through the atmosphere to bombard the earth with showers of particles. You can't feel, hear or see them, but at this very moment they are hammering at your body. In the time it takes you to read this paragraph, you will be hit by more than 200 particles, with energies equivalent to billions of electron volts.

"What are these rays? Where do they come from? What do they do to you? For nearly half a century, scientists all over the world have been seeking answers to these baffling questions. Driven by the feeling that we stand on the threshold of breath-taking discoveries, they have a growing conviction that in the cosmic ray they may find the answers to some of the most fundamental mysteries of the universe.

"Significant are the experiments of Dr. H. J. Figge and his associates in Baltimore. Like most cancer researchers, Figge began his thinking with the fact that cancer is somehow related to the life process. Something strange happens to normal, living cells; they keep on living but become killer cells that eventually destroy their host. What causes the change?

"Suppose the existence of certain cancer-causing chemicals — chemicals which would lie harmless and inert in most bodies most of the time. And then suppose they were activated by some kind of ray and thus given a deadly power.

"Figge found minute quantities of chemicals which might be suspected. In laboratory tests, they are found in the bodies of animals which readily succumb to cancer. What makes these usually harmless chemicals become active?

"It struck Dr. Figge that cosmic rays could be the answer. He knew, of course, that the amount of radiation actually hitting human beings was not very great. But what if you totaled all the cosmic-ray radiation over a lifetime, or considered the cumulative effect of such radiation on generation after generation?

"Figge decided to raise one set of mice in an atmosphere free of rays, another set in a normally charged atmosphere. But how could a researcher create an atmosphere free of rays? Physicists

told Figge he would either have to retire 700 feet underground, or build a laboratory with a lead roof 49 feet thick.

"Thereupon, the experimenter decided there was another way to accomplish the same objective. He would step up the cosmic radiation hitting some of the mice, and leave the rest in a normal atmosphere.

"Figge put 184 mice in aluminum cages. Over five of the cages he placed lead plates a quarter-inch thick—not to protect the mice but to cause showers of highly charged particles. Next, all the mice were injected with a cancer-producing chemical. Then the researchers sat back to wait.

"After ten weeks they made their first tests. Something amazing had taken place. Some of the mice in a normal atmosphere had cancer—33 per cent of them. This was not remarkable, however, because the powerful chemical administered was certain to cause cancer in all the mice eventually. What was remarkable was the fact that, in ten weeks, 75 per cent of the mice exposed to rays had cancer. In one cage, where the cosmic showers had been intensified by the use of lead plates, 91 per cent were stricken.

"The Figge experiments are just one more chapter in the story of cosmic-ray exploration, which began at the turn of the century. At that time, it was noticed that our atmosphere possesses to a slight extent the power to conduct electricity. This meant that it must contain broken atoms, or, in other words, atoms whose positively and negatively charged component parts had become separated. What was causing the separation? Could it be the result of some kind of radiation?"

A. C. Coble, M.D., '85

Dr. A. C. Coble graduated from the University of Maryland, March 17, 1885, with the degree of M.D., and returned to Dauphin, Pennsylvania with fifteen cents in his pocket. Before graduating he started to read and



Dr. Coble

study medicine with his brother. Dr. Allison B. Coble. By way of earning more money to go into practice, he was time-keeper and paymaster for a gang of bridge builders who built bridges in Perryville, Md., Reading, Pa., Laudon, Tenn., Pulaski, Va., and one bridge across the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia.

In July, 1888 he received his certificate as druggist and opened a drug store in Dauphin. Later he took up the practice of medicine after his brother's death in 1890.

Years of hard work, filling his own prescriptions, working almost day and night to comfort those in distress, traveling through snow-storms, was the routine of Dr. Coble.

Dr. Coble delivered nearly 4,000 babies, the largest one weighing 14 lbs. and the tiniest one, two and one-half pounds.

He mixed most of his own medicines, and still does. People come from a radius of fifty miles, and medicine is often sent to Chicago and Florida.

Dr. Coble has been a railroad surgeon for sixty years and still serves as such.

For years he was a great baseball fan, taking in all the games played by the home team of the Dauphin-Perry Co. League. Up until two years ago he attended these games, but age and eyesight now prevent this.

Dr. Coble is a member of the Perry Lodge, No. 458, F.&A.M. Marysville, which he joined in 1890. He poled a boat across the river to these early lodge meetings. He is a member of the Harrisburg Consistory and the Zembo Shrine of Harrisburg.

He was a delegate to the Republican State Convention in 1891, and also served as school director for a period of thirty-one years.

Dr. Coble holds membership in the Penn. State and Dauphin Co. Medical Societies, a member of the Paxton Lodge, No. 621.

He was born July 6, 1859, which makes him over 90 years old. Brother, 76, lives in Schenectady, N. Y. Dr. Coble never had any children. He lived in Dauphin on the same street since 1882.

At Walter Reed

The University of Maryland presents two college courses at the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed General Hospital this fall for military personnel with classes twice weekly for a period of 15 weeks.

The courses are in Public Speaking and Psychology.

Those successfully completing either or both of the courses will be given full credit from the University.

The post's Troop Information and Education funds will be used to pay 75% of the tuition for officers and enlisted personnel interested in attending the classes.

Heads Psychiatry

Dr. Jacob Ellis Finesinger returned to Baltimore to head the department of psychiatry at the University of Maryland's School of Medicine.

He will make periodic visits from Boston where he had been on the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital since 1935, shortly after the psychiatric department was established there.

In January, he will assume full-time duty.

Dr. Finesinger is engaged in work on series of motion pictures of actual therapeutic sessions for the Veterans Administration and for the Army.

During the war he conducted studies on aviators, giving psychological and physiological tests to determine who would make a good pilot and who wouldn't.

Further studies included experiments on the effects of breathing mixtures low in oxygen (anoxia). This project will be moved to the University of Maryland and continued, he said.

"There is evidence, but not yet proof," he said, "that some psychosomatic troubles (physical illnesses in which emotions play a large part) may be due to some difficulty in handling oxygen uptake."

He said he was looking forward to the opportunities at the University of Maryland.

"Everything I've asked for has been done," he said.

Thos. C. Wilder '41

Thos. C. Wilder, Maryland, M.D. '41, was recently awarded the degree of Master of Science in Surgery at the University of Minnesota.



MARYLAND VETERAN

When classes were resumed at the University of Maryland this semester, Lewis W. Cromwell, 69, veteran chief electrician at the College Park campus, pictured above with student Pat Keck, '19, was on hand to greet new students for his 22d year.

It also was his last time.

Mr. Cromwell, a familiar "landmark" at the University since August, 1928, is to retire November 1.

When he does, the University will lose one of its most colorful characters. For to students and alumni, Mr. Cromwell is as well known as Testudo, the bronze terrapin.

Wearing his familiar overalls and a pair of "sneakers," Mr. Cromwell looked over some of the approximately 10,000 students who attended classes for the first time this year.

Students who know Mr. Cromwell refer to him affectionately as "Short Circuit." This stems from his trouble-shooter job.

Mr. Cromwell knows all the answers when it comes to electrical engineering. He holds two degrees from Purdue University—a Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Electrical Engineering.

Mr. Cromwell also is known for his knowledge of various languages. He can speak six of them and knows "words and phrases" in another 15 or 20.

Much of his time at the University, where he lives, is spent in the campus library. Here he browses through books, picking his favorites and taking them to his room.

He has lived on the campus for 20 years since the death of his wife. His present quarters are in Sylvester Hall.

Mr. Cromwell was born October 4, 1879, in Albany, Ga. When he retires, he wants to "travel around the world" and then settle down in Havana. Cuba was one of five places where he worked before coming to the University. The others were Venezuela, Colombia, Peru and India.

"When I leave, I certainly intend to visit Egypt, Palestine, Hawaii, Tahiti and possibly Alaska, before settling down," he declared.

"But I'll miss this place," he added.

This year he saw about the same number of students as were present last year.

Just about all of those at College Park will know Mr. Cromwell or will have seen him before he retires.

"You can't miss him," a youthful undergraduate explained.



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School of DENTISTRY

Dr. J. C. Biddix

The Alumnae of the School of Dentistry

By Theresa A. Edwards and
Gardner P. H. Foley

DURING the first fifty years of formal dental education, dating from the founding of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1840, the dental colleges and the dental organizations in general were strongly opposed to the entrance of women to the profession. Before 1866 a few women had practiced dentistry in this country without benefit of degrees, but it was not till that year that Lucy Hobbs Taylor, a graduate of the Ohio College of Dental Surgery, became the first woman in the world to receive the dental degree. The second woman to receive the D.D.S. degree and the first woman to complete the two-year course was Henrietta Hirschfield of Germany, a graduate of the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery in 1869.

In the early 1870's the faculty of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, under the leadership of Dean Ferdinand J. S. Gorgas, adopted a liberal attitude towards the acceptance of women students. The experience of the oldest dental college in graduating six women during the period 1873-1878 had an important effect on the development of careers in dentistry for women.

There have been thirty-four women graduates from the dental schools in Baltimore: fourteen from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery; nine from the Dental Department of the University of Maryland; and eleven from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland. Only two foreign countries are represented in the geographical distribution of these graduates: Germany with nine and China with two. This country has representatives from nine states, one territory and the District; Maryland 5, Puerto Rico 4, Connecticut 3, North Carolina 3, Pennsylvania 2, Florida 1, Delaware 1, Virginia 1, New York 1, West Virginia 1, and the District of Columbia 1.

EMILE FOEKING (1873)—The fifth woman to receive a dental degree and the first woman to be graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery was Dr. Foeking of Danzig, Prussia. She deserves recognition also as the first woman to receive a dental or medical degree from a Maryland school. She conformed to all the rules and regulations of the College and made an excellent impression on the faculty and her fellow students by her proficiency and earnest application. She graduated with high honors. Her senior thesis, "Is Woman Adapted to the Dental Profession?", was published in the *American Journal of Dental Science*.

Dr. Foeking practiced very successfully in Berlin.

LOUISE JACOBI (1874)—Like her predecessor, Dr. Jacobi was from Germany. She also graduated with high honors and thus gave added support to the justification of the school's liberal policy towards women students. Dr. Jacobi practiced in Berlin in partnership with her aunt, Dr. Henrietta Hirschfield.

ELSIE VON HEYDEN (1876)—No information is available concerning Dr. Heyden other than that she was from Germany.

PAULINE BOECK (1877)—In the Baltimore *Son's* account of the thirty-seventh commencement Dr. Boeck, of Germany, was described as "a modest, intelligent looking young lady who bore her honors amid the continued applause . . . with becoming grace."

ELVIRA CASTNER (1878)—The fifth woman graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery also came from Germany.

ADOLFINE PETERSON (1878)—The fact that the first six women graduates from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery were Germans reflects the European reputation of the College and also the superior qualities of the German women of that period.

EVA E. SEMON (1899)—After the graduation of the two German women in 1878 the College changed its policy and decided not to matriculate any more women students. The maintenance of this regulation over many years accounts for the interval of twenty-one years between the sixth and seventh alumnae. Dr. Semon, of Maryland, was the first woman from the United States to receive a degree from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

E. R. BRUSH (1901)—Dr. Brush, of Florida, was one of two women to graduate in the Class of 1901.

C. C. WALKER (1901)—Dr. Walker, of Pennsylvania, received recognition for her excellent work with non-cohesive gold foil.

BESSIE BURNS BENNETT (1902)—The second Maryland alumna, Dr. Bennett was active in student affairs, especially as a contributor to the annual.

MARY PARKER BOSLEY (1903)—Dr. Bosley was from Maryland.

SARAH S. ACKERMAN (1904)—The first foreign alumna to be graduated since 1878. Dr. Ackerman returned to Germany to practice her profession.

MARY A. BANE (1909)—Highly regarded by her classmates Dr. Bane, of Connecticut, was the first New England woman to graduate from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

HASHMARKS

Among campus visitors was an old time sergeant with enlistment stripes from his shoulder to his cuff—and carry two by hand.

"Gee," cracked Snorky, "you must have surely been in before Pearl Harbor."

"Son," replied the old timer, "I was in before Pearl White."

CECIL L. GOETZ (1909)—Dr. Goetz, of Baltimore, and her classmate, Dr. Bane, were the last women to graduate from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, which graduated its last class in 1923 prior to its becoming a part of the University of Maryland.

GEORGIANA MONKS (1909)—Dr. Monks, of Connecticut, was the first woman to graduate from the Dental Department of the University of Maryland, established in 1882.

LENA C. SPARCK (1910)—Dr. Sparck, of Maryland, practiced for several years at 713 West North Avenue in Baltimore. Later she practiced at 936 Patapsco Avenue. Dr. Sparck died in 1947.

EVA CARROLL CARTER (1914)—Coming to the University from Riverton, Virginia, Dr. Carter was a prominent member of the remarkable Class of 1914. Dr. Carter, a class officer, returned to her alma mater in June to join with an amazing number of her classmates in their thirty-five years reunion. In each of the three years of the dental course she won honors in competition with her classmates, and stood tenth in her class at graduation. Her address is the Nisson Building, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where she practices orthodontics.

LOIS MCKEOWN (1915)—Dr. McKeown, of Stanley, North Carolina, the recording secretary of her class, won many honors, including the James H. Harris gold medal for the best non-cohesive gold filling.

ELSIE ROOF-SCIMECA (1915)—Entering the dental course as Elsie Roof, of Bremen, Germany, Dr. Scimeca married a physician during her third year. Like her classmate, she won several honors.

ELLA BROOKSHIRE COX (1918)—A native of Bodin, North Carolina, Dr. Cox married George K. Brazil. Her present address is 119 West 57th Street, New York.

BROWNIE LEE LEWIS (1918)—Dr. Lewis, of Roseboro, North Carolina, was one of three women graduates of the Class of 1918. A specialist in exodontia, she resides at 110 Coram Street, Durham, North Carolina.

CARMEN ANNA MORA (1918)—Dr. Mora, of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, has the honor of being the first Puerto Rican woman to graduate in dentistry from Maryland. She graduated with honors, ranking sixth in her class. Her address is Liberstad Street, Mayaguez.

LOTTIE BRICKNER (1923)—As an undergraduate Dr. Brickner did a good deal of teaching in the night schools of Baltimore, teaching shorthand at Baltimore City College and English at the Jewish Educational Alliance. She is the widow of Dr. Joseph A. Themper, a 1921 graduate, who died in 1939. She is Secretary of the Women's Dental Society of New York and practices at 2410 Kings Highway, Brooklyn.

PROVIDENCIA VIERA (1925)—After practicing for several years in her native Puerto Rico, Dr. Viera married. Since her marriage she has been inactive in the professional field. Her address is Box 781, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

MARCOLINA FERNANDEZ-MARTINEZ (1927)—The annual described this native of San Juan, Puerto Rico, as "a picture of loveliness."

FRANCISCA GUERRA (1928)—Like the two women graduates immediately preceding her, Dr. Guerra came to the University from Puerto Rico. She is practicing the specialty of pedodontia in Ponce.

AMY H. KWAN (1933)—The first Chinese woman graduate of the School of Dentistry, Dr. Kwan hailed from Tientsin, where many of her relatives were engaged in the practice of medicine. Her present address is 165 Rue St. Louis, Trenton, North China.

GERTRUDE C. Y. HUANG (1934)—Well remembered by her classmates because of her pleasant disposition and her highly capable work as a student, Dr. Huang, of Tientsin, China, married Dr. Peter McLean, a classmate. They practiced together in China until Dr. Huang's death in Shanghai, on October 11, 1940. After several very trying years in China, following the death of his wife, Dr. McLean went with their three children to his native Trinidad, where he is now practicing.

CARLOTTA AUGUSTA HAWLEY (1936)—From Washington, D. C., Dr. Hawley graduated with honors. She is specializing in orthodontics, following in the footsteps of her famous father. Her address is 915 19th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

NAOMI A. DUNN (1939)—In the month after her graduation Dr. Dunn married a classmate, Dr. Irving W. Eichenbaum. They practice in adjoining offices in New Britain, Connecticut, Dr. Dunn's home city. The mother of two children, Dr. Dunn devotes her energies to conducting a specialty practice in orthodontics and pedodontics, managing her home, and rearing a family. Her address is the Hatch Building, 24 Washington Street, New Britain. Dr. Dunn and her husband returned in June for the ten years' reunion of their class.

VERDA ELIZABETH JAMES (1939)—Following her graduation Dr. James, of Milford, Delaware, was granted a Carnegie Fellowship for two years' study at the University of Louisville Dental School. The results of her research were published in the April, 1942 issue of the *Journal of the American Dental Association*. After a year, 1941-1942, in public health work for the State of Maryland, Dr. James was appointed to the faculty of her alma mater as an instructor in Histology and Pedodontics, 1942-1943. Then she went to Hagerstown, Maryland, where she practiced until 1945. In 1943 she married Kirby Walker, an engineer. Dr. James is now associated with the University of Illinois Dental School.

ROSALIND IRENE TOUBMAN (1942)—Dr. Toubman is practicing with her father, Dr. Morris B. Toubman, of the Class of 1916, at 902 Main Street, Hartford 3, Connecticut. She also spends three mornings a week in Hartford's pre-school dental clinic. Dr. Toubman is the wife of Dr. David Bender, a veterinarian. They live at 46 Poquonock Avenue, Windsor, Connecticut.

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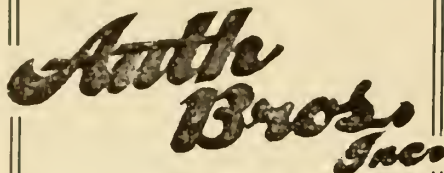
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TERESA AMATO EDWARDS (1948)—Dr. Edwards, of Beckley, West Virginia, married Francis Edwards on December 22, 1945. Her husband is a member of the Class of 1950. Following her graduation she was employed by the Maryland State Department of Public Health, assigned to Anne Arundel County. In December of 1948 Dr. Edwards accepted an appointment as a Dental Officer in the United States Army, assigned to Camp Holabird. The Edwards family received an addition on May 24, 1949, when Francis Leon Edwards III was born.

RUTH KAMM SCHWARZ (1949)—The first German alumna of the School of Dentistry since 1915, Dr. Schwarz had received a D.M.D. degree from the University of Leipzig Dental School. Her professional career in Germany was interrupted by periodic confinements to Nazi prison camps. Mrs. Schwarz is stationed at Camp Holabird as a Dental Officer with the United States Army.

The present student body of the School of Dentistry includes two women: Elizabeth Ann Schneider, junior, of Washington, D. C.; and Pilar Requero, sophomore, of Santurce, Puerto Rico.

Freshman Class

The School of Dentistry began its academic year on September 12 with a maximum registration of 110 freshmen. The average age of the class is 24, with a range of 19 to 34. The veterans number 75. The single men outnumber the married group 81-29, figures markedly different from those presented by the several preceding freshman classes. Two of the class are from foreign countries, hailing from Panama and the Netherland West Indies. Hawaii is represented by 1, Puerto Rico by 4, and the District of Columbia by 2. The state distribution is as follows: Maryland 34, West Virginia 19, New Jersey 8, North Carolina 8, Connecticut 8, Massachusetts 4, Pennsylvania 4, South Carolina 3, Florida 2, Delaware 2, New Hampshire 2, Virginia 2, Mississippi 1, Maine 1, Georgia 1, Oklahoma 1, and Rhode Island 1.

Charles B. Stouffer, D.D.S.

Dr. C. B. Stouffer, D.D.S., Maryland, '92, dean of Adams county (Pennsylvania) dentists, recently celebrated his 84th birthday in the usual fashion—by putting in a full day's work.

Oldest active dentist in the county, he also holds the Gettysburg, Pa. record for having been in business in the same location, with the business still conducted by the original owner, for the longest number of years, fifty-seven.

When he set up practice in 1892, he rented the two-room office and has been in the same location ever since.

Not only that—but the first patient who walked in the office 57 years ago is still going to Dr. Stouffer for treatment.

In 57 years Dr. Stouffer has frequently treated four generations of customers.

His only concession to the years was made four years ago when he abandoned extractions. Now he concentrates on fillings and other dental work leaving the pulling and tugging to younger dentists.

When he started in practice most people sought to preserve a tooth as long as possible, as one of Doctor Stouffer's long-time patients recalls. "Then most teeth were pulled without any anesthetic, and it hurt far less to have teeth filled than it did to have them pulled."

"Laughing gas," a general anesthetic, and cocaine, placed on the gums, or injected by hypodermic, were among the earlier anesthetics used by dentists, but none of them were as successful as the types in use today.

As a matter of fact, Doctor Stouffer has sometimes, not for publication, argued that the modern anesthetics are so successful that they lead to unnecessary destruction of teeth. He has, on occasion, pointed out that sometimes a tooth could be saved for more years of use, but a patient, because pulling a tooth is so relatively painless, will insist on having the tooth pulled.

Samuel B. Milford, '99

A quiet, diminutive silver-haired man passed his eighty-fifth birthday, is still an active dentist at Poolesville, Montgomery County, Md.

A native of the town, Dr. Samuel B. Milford, University of Maryland School of Dentistry, '99, began practice just a half century ago, undaunted by a forced delay of 11 years, during which he labored to help pay off a family mortgage. Today he proudly numbers his patients and friends, not by years, but by generations.

Dr. Milford's rather inconspicuous little "shingle" hangs in front of his modest home across the street from the Poolesville bank. His office occupies a large front room on the street level, adjoining his living room.

Dr. Milford, the last of his immediate family, lives alone. He affects no frills or furbelows, frequently works in his shirt sleeves and dons the customary white coat only when occasion demands.

He likes to do his own housekeeping. His particular hobbies are his garden and chickens. Unusually active and in good health, Dr. Milford has no intention of retiring as long as he can be of service to the residents of this section of Montgomery County.

Gerald J. Rose '45

Gerald J. Rose, Maryland, D.D.S. '45, was recently awarded the degree of Master of Science in Dentistry at the University of Minnesota.

RETORT COURTEOUS

Big 'M' guy, his car hub-deep in the mud, digging it out with a spade. Stranger hailed him. "Stuck in the mud?" he asked.

"Oh, no," snorted Big 'M', "my engine died here and I'm digging a grave for it."

College of Agriculture

C. L. Shaver

Heads Virginia Schools

DOWELL J. HOWARD, '17, has been named by Governor Tuck to be Acting Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Virginia.

Originally from Brookeville, Md., Mr. Howard is a veteran of 30 years service in public education in Virginia. For the past three years he has been first assistant to G. Tyler Miller, who vacated the position of superintendent to accept a college presidency.



Mr. Howard

During his collegiate days at MAC, Mr. Howard participated in numerous student activities and held offices in the Literary Society, Agriculture Club, YMCA, and the Rossborough Club. He was also active in student publications.

He received a B.S. degree in Agriculture Education in 1917 and a Master's degree in 1924.

In 1920 he married Mariel Virginia Gott of Boyds, Md., and they now have two children.

A member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Mr. Howard has maintained a keen interest in civic affairs. He has been President and District Governor of Rotary International and National Treasurer of Future Farmers of America.

Dr. Bamford

Dr. Ronald Bamford has been named associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

Head of the botany department for the last five years, Dr. Bamford joined the college in 1931. For the last few months he has been acting dean of the graduate school.

A graduate from the University of Connecticut in 1924, Dr. Bamford received his PhD from Columbia University in 1931. The new Associate Dean is very highly thought of in the College, and in announcing the appointment, Dean Symons said, "It is our practice to have the Associate Dean assume charge of the student instruction programs of the College. This is an activity for which Dr. Bamford is admirably fitted. He has devoted most of his life to teaching.

"We welcome him as a professional teacher and know that he will prove a capable guide for the continued growth of the College of Agriculture," Dean Symons concluded.

Gen. Silvester Retires

Major General Lindsay McDonald



PRIZE WINNER

John D. Snyder, winner of second prize in the NFBA Manuscript Contest for 1948-49 receives his check for \$100 from Watson Rogers, NFBA President, as Wilford White, one of the contest judges looks on. An army veteran from Frankfort, Indiana, Mr. Snyder is majoring in "Commercial Processing of Horticultural Crops" at the College of Agriculture, University of Maryland. He is in his senior year and hopes to join the canning industry on graduation.

Mr. White, of the U. S. Department of Commerce and Treasurer of the American Marketing Association, was one of the three contest judges, the others being Carl Dipman, Editor of *The Progressive Grocer*; and A. E. Mockler, Food Editor of the *Journal of Commerce*, N. Y.

Silvester, wartime commander of the spectacular Seventh Armored Division, and once reported dead by the Nazis, retired on his sixtieth birthday after 38 years and one day in the Army. For the last two years he has served in Washington on the Army Retiring Board.

A much-decorated hero of World War I as well as the man who spearheaded General Patton's drive across France, he retires as a major general, the highest rank he has held.

A graduate of the University of Maryland Agricultural College in 1911, he is married and the father of a West Point Air Force officer. General and Mrs. Silvester live at 1716 37th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Arthur B. Hamilton

Professor Arthur B. Hamilton, Agriculture, Alpha Theta, participated in a National Conference on UNESCO in Cleveland. Over 3,000 representatives from 40 participating nations attended. Mr. Hamilton led the panel discussion on "Education for the World Community." There were six groups in all and he was invited to describe the effective work done on international relationships by the Extension Service and Homemaker's Clubs of Maryland.

Mr. Hamilton is National Historian for Alpha Gamma Rho and for many years was Chapter adviser to Alpha Theta.

To Lions Post

Robert T. Crump, '37 Ag., has recently been appointed deputy district governor of Region 1, District 29-V, of the Lions International. Last year Mr. Crump was chairman of Zone 1, Region 1, and recently served as president of the Inwood-Bunker Hill Lions Club. He

is employed as resident chemist for the C. H. Musselman Co., fruit processors, in Inwood, W. Va., where he resides with his wife and two daughters.

Visit Colorado

Nearly 40 Maryland homemakers went on a two week's trip to the National Home Demonstration Council meeting in Colorado Springs. Women from Washington, Cecil, Baltimore, Prince George's, Allegany, Somerset, Calvert, Howard, and Caroline Counties attended the five day meeting in October.

Among the group were State Council officers, including Mrs. Walter Bromley, Smithsburg, Washington County, president; Mrs. Atlee Armour, Rising Sun, Cecil County, a past president; and Mrs. Abrame Pearce, Glyndon, Baltimore County, past vice-president. Mrs. Oscar Carpenter, Plum Point, Calvert County, district director; and Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Prince Frederick, Calvert County, foods and nutrition chairman also attended.

Miss Hilda Topfer, home demonstration agent in Somerset County and Miss Helen Irene Smith, home management specialist from the University of Maryland, accompanied the group.

At the Colorado meeting, in addition to business sessions, the group heard lectures on rural health services, UNESCO, and other topics related to the theme, "Home—Fountain-head of Democracy." Two days were set aside for the meeting of the Country Women's Council USA, this country's branch of the Associated Country Women of the World. Mrs. Roy C. F. Weagly, Hagerstown, is vice-chairman of this organization.



FROM EGYPT

Two natives of Egypt—a graduate student and a sweet potato variety—are shown on the new vegetable research farm operated by the University of Maryland. Ahmed El-Kattan of Cairo, Egypt, a graduate student in horticulture, is testing a sweet potato variety from his native land in comparison to Maryland Golden, Jersey Golden, Porto Rico and others. Sprouts from one potato which arrived half-withered from Egypt were planted in test plots for the first time this year near Salisbury, Maryland.

Coming and Going

James M. Gwin, professor of poultry marketing in the College of Agriculture, returned this fall after spending a year at Cornell University, where he received his doctorate. Dr. Gwin's thesis was "The Economic and Historic Food Procurement of the Armed Forces of the United States."

Simultaneously, John (Joe) W. Pou, extension dairyman, left to seek his doctor's degree at Cornell. He will do research on the subject of dairy cattle breeding.

Miss Venia M. Kellar, assistant director of extension, returned to the University on September 28 from Europe, where she visited Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Italy, France and England. After a short stay in Maryland, Miss Kellar left on an extended leave of absence for her home in the mid-West.

The extension staff welcomed home Mylo S. Downey, State Boys' 4-H Club Leader, in late October. Mr. Downey spent four months in Greece, helping to establish an older youth program through the Economic Cooperation Administration.

4-H At State Fair

A large part of the activity of the 68th annual Timonium State Fair re-

volved around the familiar green and white emblem of the 4-H Club. About 300 boys and girls spent the week on the Fair grounds, living in dormitories or sleeping as close as possible to their prize animals.

Over 400 head of cattle and 103 swine were shown in the ring by 4-H'ers. Other club members competed as judging teams or on the demonstration platform. Some maneuvered heavy tractors around an "obstacle course" in the state tractor operators' contest.

Two highlights of the Fair were the 4-H floats entered in the parade on Sunday, September 4, and the banquet given the 4-H'ers by the State Fair Board on September 6.

W. Sherard Wilson, assistant state Boys' 4-H Club Leader, directed the 4-H program in the absence of Mylo Downey, State 4-H Leader, who was in Greece at the time. Under his leadership 4-H exhibits and contests were carried out with great success.

Conference At Annapolis

"Teamwork" was the theme of the annual Extension Conference held November 2-4 at Carvel Hall, Annapolis. Over 170 extension workers and members of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, met jointly to discuss problems and practices involved in serving the people of Maryland.

Among guest speakers at the conference was Dr. Rowland Egger, Director of Public Administration at the University of Virginia, who talked on "Keys to Successful Administration" and "Public Leadership in Administration." Mr. Lloyd Partain of the research department of "Country Gentleman," discussed "Unity in Conservation," and Dr. A. L. Patrick, regional conservator of the Soil Conservation Service of Upper Darby, described "Conservation Through Teamwork."

Dr. T. B. Symons, Director of Extension, opened the 3-day meeting and Governor William Preston Lane, Jr., extended greetings to the conference at a Public Relations Luncheon on November 4.

Stanley Day Honored

County Agent Stanley E. Day was presented with a Distinguished Service Award at the National County Agent Association meeting in Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Day were present at the national meeting where the award was made.

Mr. Day was nominated by the Maryland Association of County Agents. Basis for the award is distinguished service in the field of agricultural extension work for an extended period of time. Similar awards were presented tonight to agents representing many other states in the country.

Mr. Day is a native of Baltimore County. He graduated from Maryland in 1916. After a year and one-half at Winterthur Farms in Delaware, he became associated with the Maryland Extension Service as an assistant 4-H Club leader. He was responsible for club work in the five counties on the lower Eastern Shore—Somerset, Worcester, Wicomico, Dorchester, and Talbot. After two and

one-half years, he went to Washington County, Maryland as county agent. He left in the fall of 1922 and worked for 5 years in private employment before moving to Anne Arundel County as county agricultural agent in 1927.

In a statement describing Mr. Day's service, the state association pointed out, "Perhaps the most fundamental change which has occurred in the 22 years since Mr. Day arrived in Annapolis has been the diversification of farming—livestock, dairying, and vegetable crops have all increased in importance. This is a better balance than the single crop tobacco farming and is doing much to maintain the farm economy. One of the big problems was to help farmers provide buildings and facilities which would meet the milk market requirements. Tobacco farms made poorly-equipped dairy farms, he discovered and the handicap was serious. However, dairy barns now dot the landscape in rolling Anne Arundel county and high quality milk is produced as well as high quality tobacco on many farms. Fine livestock is also an important enterprise now and farmers from that county hold their own in state and regional shows."

Dr. Wm. E. Bickley

Dr. William E. Bickley has been appointed Associate Professor of Entomology in the Department of Entomology, College of Agriculture, University of Maryland. Dr. Ernest N. Cory, State Entomologist, announced.

Dr. Bickley, a native of Knoxville, Tennessee, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Tennessee and his Ph.D. from Maryland based on the investigation of the "Stomodeal Nervous System of Insects" which was later published in the Annals of Entomological Society of America.

He served from 1940-1942 in the Extension Service of the University of Maryland and then became Senior Assistant Sanitarian, U. S. Public Health Service Reserve, in which capacity he served until 1946.

His next assignment was Assistant Professor of Biology at the University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia, and Consulting Entomologist of the Virginia State Health Department.

He has published many scientific papers in various journals and is active in the American Mosquito Control Association, the American Association of Economic Entomology, and the Entomological Society of America.

Dr. Wendell S. Arbuckle

Dr. Wendell S. Arbuckle, until recently associate professor of dairy manufacturing at North Carolina State College, was named professor in charge of dairy manufacturing at the College of Agriculture, University of Maryland. In this capacity he will also serve as Chief examiner of the Maryland Dairy Inspection Service.

In commenting on the appointment, Dr. G. M. Cairns, Head of the Dairy Department, said, "Maryland and the District of Columbia rank high in ice cream manufacture and Dr. Arbuckle's experience in ice cream research will

help the University expand its services to the ice cream industry."

A native of Indiana, Dr. Arbuckle received his bachelor of science degree from Purdue University in 1933. He was awarded his master's degree in 1937 and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1940 by the University of Missouri.

Dr. Arbuckle joined the faculty of Texas A. & M. in 1940 and resigned as associate in charge of dairy manufacturing research in 1946 to join the faculty of North Carolina State College where he has been teaching dairy manufacturing courses and in charge of ice cream research.

Dr. Arbuckle is a member of the American Dairy Science Association, American Institute of Chemists, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha and Gamma Sigma Delta.

On Guam

Rufus Vincent '34, a graduate from the Department of Entomology, who after taking a post graduate course received his M.S. in 1948 and left for Guam as Entomologist there. His family joined him in the spring of 1949.



MARYLAND SOLDIER

Lt. Colonel George O. Weber, Engineering '33, Sigma Chi, former University R.O.T.C. Cadet Commander, now Business Manager at the University of Maryland recently received a District of Columbia National Guard longevity medal on the 8th anniversary of the formation of the Corps of Military Police as a separate unit of the Army.

Lt. Colonel Weber, pictured above in white helmet, commands the 163rd Battalion. He is shown with Brig. Gen. William H. Abendroth, commanding the District Guard (left), and Major General Edwin P. Parker, Army Provost Marshal General.

After leaving the University, Lt. Colonel Weber was with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and later was Sales Engineer with the C. A. Dunham Company of Chicago as their Baltimore representative. Doing well in his chosen profession, Mr. Weber entered the Army in February of 1940 and served with the famed 29th Division. Later followed assignments in Military Intelligence in the War Department, Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the 92nd Infantry Division.

As an Infantry Battalion Commander he served in Italy where he was twice wounded and, for gallantry in action, received the Silver Star and the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster. He also wears the Italian Military Order of Merit, the Defense Medal for pre-Pearl Harbor service, general service ribbon with three battle stars.

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Edward M. Rider '47

"Illustration, 108, 109"

IN LINE with its expanding programs of instructions in this field, a full-year course in commercial art is being offered this year by the Fine Arts Department of the College of Arts and Sciences. Known as "Illustration 108, 109," the course is designed to acquaint students with practical commercial techniques and their application to the illustration and layout of books, pamphlets, magazines, newspapers, and posters. Various techniques of the graphic arts—such as block printing, lithography and etching—will be demonstrated, with particular emphasis on the methods and studio short-cuts which are used by contemporary artists in this field. According to Colonel James P. Wharton, head of the Fine Arts Department, this course should be of particular interest and help to students who intend to do free-lance work or to become commercial artists in an advertising agency.

The new curriculum in commercial art is under the personal supervision of Colonel Wharton, who has had many years of experience in this field. To assist him in teaching these classes, he has obtained the services of Mr. Henry J. Soulen as part-time instructor of illustration. A former illustrator for the Hearst Publishing Company, Mr. Soulen is well-known today for his illustrations which have appeared in various national magazines.

Another addition to the teaching staff this year is Mrs. M. Elizabeth Stites, who is serving as part-time instructor in art history. Mrs. Stites, who holds a degree in architecture from New York University, is the wife of Dr. Raymond Stites, Director of the Educational Division at the National Art Gallery.

Summer Art Classes

The University's Summer Art Classes, initiated in 1948 by Associate Professor Maurice R. Siegler, were expanded and enlarged during the past summer. This six-weeks art school is held annually at Camp Ritchie, near Cascade, high in the beautiful Blue Ridge Summit of Maryland. It is designed to meet the needs of a wide variety of subject-matter in a setting that will act as a stimulus and challenge to the artist. The location is ideal and provides a variety of forms and subject matter of the many different aspects of nature, including mountains, lakes, fields, trees, and farms.

The summer art classes are open to anyone interested in creative painting or in working for a degree in the Fine Arts. Living accommodations at Camp Ritchie were especially comfortable during the past summer. Women students

enjoyed private rooms in the rustic, picturesque officer's club house, which was turned over to the Art School during the six weeks' session. Men students were accommodated in a large barracks. Mr. Robinson Lappin, general manager of the Dining Hall on the College Park campus, was in charge of the meals which were served in the dining hall of the officers' club.

Swimming, boating, movies, parties, picnics, and lectures by visiting artists were conducted after class hours for the enjoyment of the students. Mr. Don Swann, a Baltimore artist, gave a demonstration and lecture on the various techniques of making an etching. He also did some watercolors of the Camp area, which were on display during the final exhibition. On another occasion, Mr. Harry Pouder, secretary of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, lectured on the theater. Mr. Louis Rosenthal, noted Baltimore sculptor, lectured and demonstrated on clay modeling. In addition to the lectures and demonstrations, several movies on painting were shown to the class. These included a movie on the watercolors of Elliot O'Hara and one on painting a mural by Thomas Benton.

An added feature of the summer art classes was the Painting Exhibition, consisting of over one hundred paintings by the students, held in the Officers' Club House from July 31st to August 5th. A tea was held on Sunday, July 31, from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M., to which the public and press were invited, and a large number of visitors were observed, both from areas adjacent to the camp and from Baltimore and Washington. The exhibition was indicative of the serious intent with which the students approached their creative efforts and provided a fitting climax to the six weeks' session.

Regular art courses were offered during the summer on the College Park campus for the benefit of those students who were unable to attend the camp. Mr. Herman Maril, Instructor in Painting and Art Appreciation, and Mr. Francis Grubar, Instructor in Art History, remained at College Park to teach these summer courses.

STAFF

James P. Wharton, Professor and Head of the Fine Arts Department.

Maurice R. Siegler, Associate Professor of Art.

Herman Maril, Instructor of Art.

Mme. Carlette Engel de Janosi, Instructor in Art.

Faculty Achievements

A contributing factor to the growth and expansion of the Fine Arts Department may be found in the individual efforts and successes of its faculty members. Last year, for example, Mr. Maril was awarded the Charcoal Club's McGrath Memorial Prize for a gouache in the Baltimore Watercolor Club National Exhibition. The Exhibition was open to artists throughout the country. The Seventh Annual Exhibition of Audubon Artists awarded an honorable mention to Maril's large oil painting, "Inlet," done from his sketches on Cape Cod. The Exhibition was held at the National Academy of Design in New York, which features the country's finest paintings, sculpture and watercolors.

Mme. Carlette Engel de Janosi, Instructor in Art Appreciation, traveled abroad during the summer visiting the various art centers in Europe.

In addition to its regular class offerings, the Fine Arts Department conducts various "extra curricular" programs which are designed to promote enriching and beneficial art experiences for the students participating actively in its curricula, as well as for the entire student body and faculty, and the general public.

The "Painting of the Month Club," initiated during the past year, was organized for the purpose of creating a permanent, monthly exhibition of outstanding work accomplished during the current year by students enrolled in art classes. Each selected painting, chosen by a joint art student-faculty-public vote, is displayed for one month in the lobby of the Administration Building. The student selected each month automatically becomes a member of the exclusive "Painting Of The Month Club," and receives a special membership card.

The first "Painting Of The Month Club" Exhibition, which also constituted the first competitive exhibition of students' art work ever held at the University of Maryland, was held in the Fine Arts Department last January. The attendance response, especially from the greater University population, was gratifying.

Because of the warm response with which the "Painting Of The Month Club" has been received, this activity is being continued as a permanent part of the Fine Arts program. The Sketch Club, open to all members of the University who are interested in Art, is also being continued during the current year.

The first annual Fine Arts Exhibition of the University of Maryland, consisting of more than 250 entries in painting, sculpture, and drawing, was held in the Arts and Sciences Building from May 23rd until June 3rd. An outside jury of artists was invited to select the winners from among the students' work. They were: Mr. R. McGill Mackall, Head of the Fine Arts Department at the Baltimore Institute of Art, Mr. Jacob Glushakow, noted free-lance artist from Baltimore, and Mr. Louis Rosenthal, outstanding Baltimore sculptor.

Eligibility rules allowed only persons taking Fine Arts courses at the University to enter the contest. Cash awards, totaling \$200.00, were presented to the winners by Professor James P. Wharton, Head of the Fine Arts Department, at the Honors and Awards Assembly held on the College Park campus on May 24th. The prize money was contributed for art furtherance by Mr. Herbert Brune, Jr., President of the Art Foundation, Inc., of Maryland, and an anonymous Maryland alumnus.

New Book—Close Shave

Alfred Toombs '33 Arts and Sciences, has just completed his first full length book entitled "RAISING A RIOT." It is published by the Crowell Company and is now on the bookstore. The story concerns the father who

played the role of mother, father and housekeeper to a ten year old son and two little daughters while at the same time supported them by writing.

The announcement of the book comes at a rather significant time since Mr. Toombs has just recovered from a serious injury received near Leonardtown, Maryland. While driving with his wife this resident of Colton's Point in St. Mary's County saw a fight between two groups of men. He attempted to be the good Samaritan and offered aid to one of the injured men. He was rewarded by being stabbed severely in the chest and was rushed to a Baltimore hospital. While there he was visited by a representative of the Alumni Association, Walter Brooks Bradley '36 Arts and Sciences. Irony of the visit was that Bradley, affectionately known as "The Southern Planter," heads a funeral establishment in Dundalk. Some will say that a man named Toombs already had a sufficient battle on his hands.

Mr. Toombs has been on the staff of the Washington Times-Herald, the Washington Star, Washington Daily News, Chicago Sun-Times and has written for Colliers, the Saturday Evening Post and Reader's Digest. During the war he was enlisted by O.S.S. in a civilian agent status. He was in charge of the first psychological warfare combat team ashore in Normandy. He later served as Chief of Intelligence Branch, in the Office of Information Control for the military government of Germany. He is a member of the national press club and the White House Correspondence Association.

Chemical Headlines

Russell E. Marker '23 made front page news in the Washington Star and the Philadelphia Inquirer on one of his more recent discoveries. The chemical and engineering news for September 5 published an article concerning the discovery, the essence of which was furnished us by Dr. Charles E. White, a classmate who heads the University's Department of Inorganic Chemistry. Portions follow:

"Discovery of a new raw material for synthesizing cortisone or compound E, the new drug for rheumatoid arthritis, has been reported by Russell E. Marker, research consultant to the Tremond Pharmaceutical Co. This new intermediate, found in *Dioscorea mexicana* or tropical yam, exists in relative abundance in the Western Hemisphere, especially in Mexico and other tropical areas, where it is cultivated as a food.

"Dr. Marker's work means that a more adequate supply of cortisone should be available for U. S. medical requirements in the near future.

"A paper in the August issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society (page 2656) describes the new substance called botogenin, which was

first isolated and described by Dr. Marker.

"The discovery of botogenin, a naturally occurring sapogenin, gives a desirable starting material for the synthesis of the cortical steroids.

"Dr. Marker pioneered in the investigation of the sources and nature of plant sterols. His earlier work made possible the use of plant sterols for sex hormone synthesis, and a consequent reduction in price from more than \$100 to a few dollars per gram.

"The establishment of botogenin as a source for cortisone followed from research aimed at finding a suitable starting material for adrenal hormone synthesis."

Campus Visitors

Robert T. Knode '20, Arts and Sciences, and John W. Smith '21 Engineering were recent campus visitors to President H. C. Byrd and Dean Geary Eppley. Mr. Smith is now a ranking official with Seaboard Airlines and lives in Norfolk, Virginia. "Jake" played guard on the championship eleven in 1920.

Bob Knode, nick-named "Captain Bob" was captain of both the 1919 football team and the 1920 baseball nine. In his Junior year he was awarded the Sylvester medal as the best all-around athlete in Maryland.

Westervelt Romaine

Mr. Westervelt Romaine has joined the Music Department staff of the University of Maryland as teacher of piano and theory. The adding of Mr. Romaine to the Music Department will help to carry forward the increasing demands made on the department because of the operation of the Public School Music curriculum, which was initiated in the fall of 1948. Mr. Romaine's long experience in the teaching of piano, harmony, and Public School Music will be of great help to the Music Department.

Mr. Romaine graduated from Oberlin and did his graduate work at New York University and Columbia. He was supervisor of music at Teaneck, N. J. high schools and organist and choir-master of St. Paul's Cathedral in Pater-son, N. J.

Following this assignment he joined the faculty of American University where he was Professor of Organ and Theory and Director of the American University School of the Air. In addition to his duties at American University he was organist and choir-master at St. Paul's Church and National Chairman of the Television for Music Education National Conference.

The Music Department plans to present Handel's "Messiah" in the Coliseum on Wednesday, December 14, 1949. An electric organ will be installed to accompany the massed chorus and Mr. Romaine will be at the console for this occasion.

The Clef and Key will present a musical operetta in the early part of the second semester. The operetta will probably be Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance." Mr. Romaine

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Charles A. Haslup

Charles A. Haslup, instructor in the Music Department at the University of Maryland and accompanist for the Maryland Glee Clubs, played three complete engagements in summer theater performances at Olney Theater this past summer season. In June he played in all performances with Tallulah Bankhead and Donald Cook in Noel Coward's "Private Lives." In July he similarly played in "Charm" starring Dean Karen and June Dayton. Next he is due to accompany Kitty Carlisle, Broadway musical star, in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Mr. Haslup's performances were arranged by Mr. John Shields, former president of Clef and Key, and an active producer of a number of Clef and Key shows on campus. Mr. Shields is Treasurer of the Olney Theater Corporation.

At Duke University

Eleanor Rankin, teacher of Mathematics, College of Arts and Sciences, at the University of Maryland, attended the ninth annual meeting of the Duke University Mathematics Institute in Durham.

The purpose of the institute was to form a closer bond of understanding between mathematics teachers and industrial leaders throughout the nation. It is estimated that over 300,000 students have benefited from this organization.

The general theme of this year's session was "Mathematics at Work." Dr. W. W. Rankin, Professor of Mathematics at Duke was director of the Institute.



LEGION LEADER

C. Thomas Fulton (pictured above) was installed commander of Waltham Post, American Legion, at Waltham, Mass. Mr. Fulton served three years in the U. S. Army in the southwest Pacific area during World War II. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is employed with the U. S. Customs.

College of HOME ECONOMICS

Charlotte Hasslinger '34
Marjorie Cook Howard '43

"Seeing the World With the Girl Scouts"

LAST APRIL at our spring reunion we heard that Irene Knox, class of '34, had just been notified that she would be one of three people from College Park to go to Sweden with fifteen Girl Scouts and one other leader chosen among candidates from all over the United States. The other two from College Park are Marilyn Langford who is a junior in the College of Home Economics and Mary Pate who has just enrolled at the University this fall as a freshman. Irene has written the following account of her trip for us:—

"After working with Senior age girls (14-18) as a Girl Scout Troop leader for the past 12 years and after spending many very enjoyable summers as a counselor in various Girl Scout Camps from New Hampshire to California, the unexpected happened. I was selected as an assistant leader to accompany 15 Senior Girl Scouts to Sweden to participate in an international encampment of Scouts and Guides totaling approximately 3,000 in number. The idea of 3,000 girls camping together seemed absolutely impossible and we all felt that there must be an error in the number. However, upon arrival, we found the impossible was true and the whole thing was so completely organized and managed that we were hardly aware of the great number participating in this very stimulating experience.

"The purpose of the encampment was to increase international friendship and understanding and thus build, through our youth, a more peaceful world. If it were only possible for more of our young people to experience the joy we did as we sang together, ate together, shared the beauty of the out of doors together and in many other ways experienced the fellowship of working and playing together. We were all very impressed with the physical attractiveness of the Swedish girls, their sense of humor and their joy in living. Their fair hair, rosy cheeks, bright eyes and boundless energy was evidence of wholesome living. Though we were 'foreigners' we never felt that we were for the people looked like and acted so much like Americans. The Swedish countryside is beautiful and the Stroken Camp is unusually so. The weeping birches with their white bark, the gently rolling hills covered with evergreen forests, the open fields of grain and green meadows and especially the gorgeous blue lake all added up to make the camp site perfect for the encampment.

"We were there ten days. During that time we lived in tents, slept on the



JOIN FACULTY

Four of the new Home Economics faculty members are, left to right, Carolyn Middleton, Nell Duke, Pella Braucher, William Mahoney.

ground, cooked our meals on an open fire and participated in many very interesting activities. These activities were quite varied. Camp fire programs, either large or small were held every night. On the General Camp fire nights all 3,000 came together. During the Unit Camp fire programs we usually joined with another unit and were able to talk to and become better acquainted. The whole encampment was organized into units of from 18 to 25 persons and in that unit we ate, slept and lived. Interest groups were provided and anyone who wished could go to any group that interested her. For instance, there were about 300 people who took folk dancing. There were also large groups of people in gymnastics, camp craft, singing, and strawwork, to name a few.

"The experience I had will always be an outstanding one in my life. The places I have visited are no longer just a name on the map but are identified in my mind as people who were there—people so very like me in their hopes for a coordinated and peaceful world. I'm sure that through meeting us that possibly the concept of America is a bit improved too. I feel that by visiting in each other's homes and country, there will be improved international relationships. I say—"Let's have more and more of it'."

Faculty News

Five new members have joined the faculty of the College of Home Economics this fall, three in the foods and nutrition department, one in clothing, and one in practical art.

Nell Duke, who at one time taught textiles at the University of Maryland, has returned to be on the foods faculty. Her undergraduate work was done at Agnes Scott College; she received her master's degree from the University of Alabama. Additional places of study were George Peabody College for Teachers and Columbia University. She has recently organized the new home economics department at Mount Vernon Junior College in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ruth Hastings Matthews, a graduate of the College of Home Economics in '46, and married to a member of the Maryland business office, has

come to the foods department from a two years' session of teaching at Juniata College in Huntington, Pennsylvania. She received her M.A. from Columbia Teachers' College.

The third member of the foods department is Miss Pela Braucher, who comes to Maryland after a wealth of experience that almost defies condensation. Her teaching has included household management, experimental and demonstration cookery, quantity cookery, and institutional management, science orientation, science and mathematics. She has had broad experience in personnel work in camps and colleges, as well as purchasing work. Her research has included that of bacteriologist and chemist, and work in biochemical and physiological research. Her time has been spent in farflung places, among them Hampton Institute, Virginia; Elmira College, N. Y.; New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; Ecole Champlain, Ferrisburg, Vermont; the Booth Packing Company in Baltimore, and the Carnegie Institute of Washington. Her undergraduate work in chemistry and math was done at Goucher College, her graduate work in biochemistry and bacteriology in Pennsylvania State College, as well as other institutions.

Carolyn Middleton, newly added to the textiles and clothing department, has charge of Maryland's part in the co-operate percale research being carried on in conjunction with the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U.S.D.A. She has had two years teaching experience in high school in Kentucky, and two as teaching fellow at the University of Tennessee.

In the crafts section of the practical art department, William Mahoney has taken the place of Gordon Lawson, who is completing graduate work at Cranbrook Academy of Art. Mr. Mahoney has studied at the Rhode Island School of Design, Massachusetts School of Art, and received his B.S. and M.A. at Teachers College, Columbia. There he was also an assistant instructor in ceramics and painting.

Mrs. Helen Houston has returned to the clothing department after a leave of absence of a semester.

Isabelle Tomberlin, formerly on the foods staff, is married to Reuben Nelson, and is living in Columbus, Ohio, doing research, part-time. Also a former foods instructor, Dorothy Legrand, is now with the diet research section of the University of Illinois. Mrs. Jeanne Beaty has returned to the University of Tennessee, after a year in the textiles section at Maryland.

The former Miss Suzanne Cassels, instructor in the practical art department, was married in June to Mr. Gilbert L. Wells.

Did You Know?

That Frances Lemen Knight ('24) has continued her teaching career? She is at Garrison Jr. High in Baltimore; her husband is district manager of the U. S. Slicing Machine Co. Frances is

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active in the College Club, A.A.U.W., the Baltimore Alumni chapter of AOPI, the Women's Civic League and Ednor Garden Club.

That Lucy Knox ('24) spends winters teaching at McKinley High School in Washington, and her summers directing Girl Scout camps?

That Helen Beyerle Habich ('27) has moved to Mountain Lakes, N. J.? Her husband is Personnel Director of the Metropolitan N. J. Bell Telephone Company, and Helen teaches both foods and clothing in the Burlington Township Schools. She finds time to work with a choral group, the Red Cross, P.T.A., and Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association.

That Jessie Muncaster Richardson ('27) is cafeteria manager for IBM in Washington? She transferred there from the IBM Corporation in Endicott, N. Y., in the early part of this year.

That Ruth McRae ('27) is Assistant Principal and Dean of Girls at Central High School in Washington? She has been on the legislative committee and Regional Vice President for the National Deans of Women Association.

That Mary Bourke ('28) is vice-president of the Lewis Hotel Training School in Washington? Mary lists D. C. Crippled Children's Society, Soroptimist Club, Women's Division Hotel Greeters, Home Economics in Business Group and the A.H.E.A. as organizations in which she is active. She has recently returned from a grand vacation in Europe.

That Margaret McMinimy ('29) has been with Government Services since 1934? She is manager of the FBI cafeteria at the present time.

That Curry Nourse England ('30) and her husband are building a home in Rockville? Last year they built a home in Pompano, Florida. Hereafter we shall find the Englands "wintering" in Florida and "summering" in Maryland.

That Harriett Bishopp Berkson ('31) works with her husband who is a photographic illustrator in Los Angeles? Harriett serves as his home economics consultant on foods for black and white and color photography. Many ads and recipes you see in booklets and manufacturer's leaflets may be the results of Harriett's work. She has two sons, ages less than a year and 7 years.

That Felissa Jenkins Bracken ('31) is Home Economist for the Baltimore City Department of Public Welfare? She has been president of the Maryland Dietetic Association and has contributed to many committees of both the American Home Economics Association, and the American Dietetic Association. She has two young sons, and still finds time for alumnae work with Mortar Board and Tri-Delt, and work with budget committees of local social agencies.

That Martha Ross Temple ('31) is to be married to James E. Andrews ('31) in Baltimore on October 11th? Martha Ross will continue to direct the Women's Programs at Station WFBR. The Andrews will make their home in Baltimore and Cambridge, where Jimmy manages a wholesale grocery business, James E. Andrews, & Co.

That Mary Wells Roberts ('32) has a Fort Benning, Ga., address? Her husband is a Lt. Col. in the U. S. Army.

That Sara Welsh ('33) is Supervisor of Home Economics with Western Maryland Dairy in Baltimore?

That Dorothy Claflin Robinson ('33) makes mannekin models for the yard goods department of L. Bamberger in Newark, N. J.? Her husband is a scientist with the U. S. Public Health Service, and they have a daughter, 10, and a son, 6.

That Mary Margaret Nutter Zimmerman ('34) is Senior Social Worker for the Allegany County Welfare Board in Cumberland?

That Erna Mae Behrend ('34) is Assistant Nutritionist at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond?

That we gleaned a good deal of this information from the questionnaires? Please send us yours if you have not done so.

"Jobs?"

The College of Home Economics aids in the placing of a large majority of its graduates in professional jobs. If any of you are interested in changing positions, or in re-entering the professional field, please get in touch with us. Otherwise we have no way of knowing your desires about employment.

Recently we have had job inquiries from: Extension Service in a nearby state; a television studio; four utility companies with eight home service department openings; two household equipment manufacturers; hospitals, schools and industries, totalling ten vacancies for dietitians; an electric co-operative; many schools wishing teachers; a psycho-therapy department wishing a teacher of foods and dietetics; a commercial packer needing a food technologist; and a public agency requesting nutritionists.

Forty-Niners

Three months after commencement we have heard either directly or by grapevine from all but five of the '49 graduates. This is what we found:

Eight took up the role of homemaker in the summer. Virginia Rustin and Bill Elting, a senior in Engineering, were married September 10th. Ginger has been with the General Foods Home-maker Testing Service in Washington since June. Katharine Wood became Mrs. William W. Propps and moved to Riverdale. Hester Brown said "I do" to Carroll Richardson in Baltimore, and became a dietitian at the University hospital. Dolores Bowles Hack has been with Government Services, Inc., since her marriage. George Hopkins had a June wedding and has put his talent to work in renovating and decorating apartments which he owns and in doing free lance decorating. Marjorie Scull Dow moved to Pittsburgh to begin her homemaking, and Royellen Crampton married Richard Poerstel in June. Betty Rockwell became Mrs. Bernard Eyler, and is living in College Park; her husband teaches mechanical engineering at the university.

Two became dietetic internes; Marilyn Bashore at Massachusetts General Hos-

pital in Boston, and Helen MacMillan at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Four became home economists with business firms. Perry Sultan Foster affiliated with Western Maryland Dairies in its photographic department in Baltimore. Dent Humphries has been with Westinghouse in Baltimore since July. Ruth Talbert Fritz joined the Home Service Department of PEPCO in Washington a few days after graduation. Ginger Elting's work with General Foods has been mentioned.

Teaching has claimed ten of the forty-niners. Those directly in Home Economics are Margaret Ensor in Bel Air, Katherine Mavrides in Baltimore City, Elinor Bettis in Connecticut, Gwendolyn Kendle in Hagerstown, Jean Richardson in southern Maryland, and Florence Phillips Goss in Hyattsville where she manages the cafeteria too. Rosabelle Somers teaches science near Crisfield; Elizabeth Simpson teaches and lives with Betty Heyser in Greenbelt; Jane Lynch is doing kindergarten work in Baltimore; and Edith Conant is substitute teaching in Alexandria.

Two are pursuing further study. Dave Sterrett is studying medical art at Johns Hopkins. Jeanne Regus is working on a master's degree at New York University.

Seven have entered the merchandising field with either the textiles or practical art emphasis. Frances Brent is at Woodward and Lothrop in the drapes and upholstery department, but will be in the Textiles and Clothing Division of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics after November 1st. Edna Ann Chisolm is also in the fabric department of Woodward and Lothrop. Marianne Karlowa does modeling and selling in Woody's Walnut Room, and Vivian Moshovitis is in one of its dress departments, too. Marian Capozzi is in the Bridal Department of Hutzler Brothers in Baltimore, and Jo Blake is with Hutzlers. Joan Ford is with the Hecht Company in Silver Spring.

Janet Turner Stransky is leaving her work in the Textiles and Clothing Division of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics at Beltsville since her family will soon be a "three-some." Thelma Stathopoulos did work with an interior decorator after she left school in February, but now is with the press section of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics in Washington.

Those with miscellaneous business jobs are: Jean Robinson with Trustcon Steel Co. in Washington; Bettie Ann Peter with an insurance agency in Washington; Wanda Olds with the Hot Shoppes; Evelyn West at Woodward and Lothrop; Peggy Stockett with the radio section of Bureau of Standards; Bertha Fleet as a receptionist; Ingrid Mortenson bookkeeping for her father; and Jeane Pons for a real estate firm. Jean expects to be with United Air Lines soon.

Betty Brown is making an extended tour of this country and Canada, while Pat Neeld is taking a six months trip with her parents.

Bill McDonald is doing public relations work with an advertising agency in Washington.

The Whereabouts Unknown group include Jeanne Lang, Wilma Crowder, Roberta Majesky, Barbara Ryon, and Louise Lanier.

The College of Home Economics likes to know where you are and what you are doing, so please keep in touch with us. To all of you we wish success.

ALUMNI *President's* MESSAGE

By Arthur I. Bell, D.D.S.

President, Alumni Council

A NEW school year is well under way and it seems a most appropriate time to both point out and emphasize the importance of our University to the higher educational needs of the state. It is also appropriate that we now become conscious of the great lack there might have been in our educational set up had not President H. C. Byrd, in the face of bitter press opposition, been continually looking ahead and planning in advance. It would have been very easy for him to have adopted a status quo attitude during the past fifteen years in the face of this heavy



Dr. Bell

pressure. Had he done so, our boys and girls would now be going to out of state colleges rather than to College Park and Baltimore. Many of them would not have had the opportunity to enjoy the advantages of a higher education for out of state education is an expensive proposition and most universities and colleges are too crowded now to give much consideration to prospective students from other states.

It is also a time when we should become more conscious of the great contribution our University is able to make to the general welfare of the state and its citizens. Our state holds a proud position in this nation of ours because the University has kept abreast of the times in the past decade. College Park has been the mecca during the summer months of literally thousands of our citizens who have gone there for instruction in all the many home activities that make for better living. Through its Extension Service and the organization of County Agents, the College of Agriculture makes a contribution to the welfare of our farmers that would be hard to evaluate. Because of

the professional schools of the University, and the high standards that are maintained by them, and our state has a supply of physicians and dentists that few states have. We must never forget that as loyal and interested alumni in supporting the University we are making a definite contribution to the welfare of the State of Maryland.

SERVED THEIR COUNTRY

The services rendered by the alumni of the Maryland Dental and Medical Schools in World War II were significant. These services are indicated by the facts that in 1943, Dr. Norman T. Kirk, Medical School 1910, was Surgeon General of the United States Army; Major General Robert H. Mills, Dental School 1907, headed the Dental Corps of the U. S. Army; Rear Admiral Alexander G. Lyle, Dental School 1912, headed the Dental Corps of the U. S. Navy; Rear Admiral William T. Wright, Dental School 1914, was the ranking dental officer of the U. S. Public Health Service; Dr. Fred W. Rankin, Medical School 1909, was President of the American Medical Association; and Dr. J. Ben Robinson, Dental School 1914, was President of the American Dental Association. These several men collaborated in developing the policies to be observed by the Medical Department of the Army and the Navy to provide health care for the fighting forces in World War II.

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THERE were approximately 1,500 students enrolled in each of the past year's semesters in 26 sections of G & P 1. The Department taught 13 advanced courses the first semester and 11 the second. There were some 45 Arts and Science majors in Government and Politics and approximately 10 Business and Public Administration students following the Government and Politics curriculum. There were eight students in the Department working toward the master's degree and four working toward the doctor's degree. Two of the master's candidates were graduated at the June '49 commencement.



IN EUROPE

Professor Reuben G. Steinmeyer, studying political conditions in Europe.

Professor Reuben G. Steinmeyer was granted a semester's leave of absence for the first semester of 1949-1950. He plans to spend his time studying political conditions in Europe. During the course of the year, he made many speeches throughout the State. He attended the annual conference of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences at Philadelphia. He made two trips with students to observe the proceedings of the United Nations at Lake Success, and he attended a two-day conference at Princeton University on the problem method of teaching American diplomacy. He was elected in June as First Vice-President of the Washington Chapter of the American Political Science Association. He is to take his sabbatical leave during the fall semester next year.

Dr. Elwyn A. Mauck, as for several years past, has edited each month a

section on developments in county government for the *National Municipal Review*. He published with the Bureau of Public Administration, *Improving the Government of Takoma Park and Improving the Government of Wicomico County*. He has served during the year as a member of the Executive Council of the Washington Chapter of the American Political Science Association. During the course of the year, he taught with the department half-time, and gave the remainder of his time to the directorship of the Maryland State Fiscal Research Bureau in Baltimore. As the first director of the State Fiscal Research Bureau, he has inaugurated the work of that agency. The Fiscal Research Bureau recently published his report on *Local Government Finances in Maryland, 1947-48*. During the session of the General Assembly this year, Dr. Mauck was on call at the legislature. He served as Director of Research for the Special Joint Committee on Mental Hospitals. His work with this committee, in the preparation of its report, was of such calibre that a resolution was passed by the Legislature commending him and Senator Hoff, chairman of the committee, for their performance. Dr. Mauck, at the Chicago convention of Pi Sigma Alpha at Christmas time, was elected National Secretary-Treasurer of this honorary political science fraternity for a two-year term. Dr. Mauck has also served during the year as Vice-President and Program Chairman of the Maryland Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration. He was elected at the May meeting of this chapter as its president for next year. Dr. Mauck resigned at the end of June to devote full time to the State. Dr. Christian L. Larsen, Bureau of Public Administration, University of South Carolina, has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Dr. Larsen will be a professor of Government and Politics and serve as Director of the Bureau of Public Administration. He has distinguished himself in Bureau research work at the University of



BOOKS PUBLISHED

Several books have recently been published under the editorship of Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, pictured above. (See text.)



BUSY MAN

Accompanying text refers to the various activities of Dr. Jos. M. Ray, pictured above.

South Carolina.

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette served as editor of the Political Science Series of the D. Van Nostrand Company. Two books were published during the course of the year in this series under Professor Burdette's editorship, and others are in process. Professor Burdette was elected to membership on the Board of Editors of the *American Political Science Review* in December. He continued to serve as editor of the *Directory of the American Political Science Association*. His labors in this connection brought the publication of the *Directory* in January, 1949. He continues as a member of the Association's committee on the *Directory*, the duties of which have currently greatly diminished. Professor Burdette has continued as editor of the National Foundation for Education in American Citizenship. The Foundation has published one further book in its series on Religion in American Institutions, *The Church and the Social Conscience*, by O. T. Binkley. Another book in this series is in process; K. S. Latourette's *Missions and the American Mind*. He was group leader and member of the advisory committee of the National Conference on Citizenship, sponsored by the Department of Justice and the National Education Association. The meeting of this conference was held this year in New York. Professor Burdette also served for the past year as a member of the Committee on Political Parties of the American Political Science Association. He is a member of the sub-committee which is drafting the Committee report. He served until Christmas of 1948 as National Secretary-Treasurer of Pi Sigma Alpha. Finally, he delivered an address before a conference on Democracy in Action at Green Lake, Wisconsin. The conference was composed of personnel officers from industries, principally from the Middle West.

Dr. Joseph M. Ray acted during the year as a member of the Executive Council of the American Political Science Association and as a member of the Executive Council of the Southern Political Science Association. He was elected in November as a member of

the Advisory Editorial Board of the *Journal of Politics*. He was chairman of the first nominating committee of the Maryland Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, and was elected in May as a member of the Executive Council of that chapter. Dr. Ray also served during the year as President of the Maryland Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He represented the chapter at the testimonial dinner for Dean C. O. Appelman. He also served as the departmental representative on the committee on the American Civilization Program. He was co-author with Claire Bracken of *Maryland Fiscal Scene*. He was author of *Improving the Government of Pocomoke*, which was published, and *Improving the Government of Salisbury*, which is now in press. He also served as the Maryland Correspondent of the *National Municipal Review*, and the *Municipal Yearbook*.

Assistant Professor Elmer Plischke has written a book to be entitled *The Conduct of American Diplomacy*. This book is now in press with the D. Van Nostrand Company and is due out in January, 1950. Mr. Plischke made several public addresses during the year. He attended in the spring a conference at Princeton University on the problems encountered in teaching American Diplomacy. This conference was sponsored by the Brookings Institution and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Mr. Plischke contributed a chapter entitled "Sovereignty and Imperialism in the Polar Regions" to a symposium entitled *Essays in History and International Relations*, in honor of George Hubbard Blakeslee. This volume was published and presented to Professor Blakeslee in the spring. Professor Blakeslee is one of Professor Plischke's former teachers at Clark University. Professor Plischke is also reading manuscripts for Hjalmar Stefansson, noted arctic explorer, who is editing the *Arctic Encyclopedia* for the Navy. Professor Plischke also served as a member of the committee of the Youth and Government program, which was held at Annapolis.

Dr. Robert G. Dixon participated in the activities of the Youth and Government Committee for Maryland and published an article entitled "Tripartitism in the Regional War Labor Board," in the *Industrial and Labor Relations Review*.

Dr. Christian L. Larsen

Dr. Christian L. Larsen on September 1 assumed the duties of Director of the Bureau of Public Administration and Professor of Government and Politics. In the Bureau directorship he succeeds Dr. Joseph M. Ray, who needed more time to devote to his duties as Head of the Department of Government and Politics and Executive Secretary of the Maryland League of Municipalities.

Dr. Larsen comes to Maryland from the University of South Carolina, where he served for four years as associate professor of political science and assistant director of the bureau of public ad-

ministration. While there, he represented South Carolina on two regional research projects involving the southeastern states. One concerned the public administration of natural resources, and the other was a study of the extent to which state and local officials make use of available technical assistance and services. In connection with these and other bureau projects, Dr. Larsen wrote a series of books and pamphlets on various phases of South Carolina state and local government. At the request of individual members of the state legislature, he also prepared a number of research reports.

From 1937 to 1945, Dr. Larsen was a member of the political science department at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. During this period he prepared a report on Cleveland's government, wrote one section of the National Municipal League's book entitled *City Growing Pains*, and contributed a number of articles to the *National Municipal Review* and to *Public Management*.

A native of Nebraska, Dr. Larsen has an A.B. and an M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska. He was awarded the Ph.D. degree by the University of California in 1937. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of a number of professional fraternities and organizations.

Professor Larsen is the author of many books and monographs on state and local government.

Prof. Elwyn A. Mauck

Professor Elwyn A. Mauck of the Department of Government and Politics recently resigned to devote his full time to the directorship of the State Fiscal Research Bureau. During the past academic year Dr. Mauck divided his time between the University and the Bureau.

Department of Economics

Three appointments have been made to the staff of the Department of Economics this autumn.

George Woodman Hilton joins the staff coming from the University of Chicago where he has completed his residence requirements for his Ph.D. in Economics. He holds an A.B. degree from Dartmouth College, 1946, with distinction in Economics. The degree was obtained with summa cum laude honors. Mr. Hilton is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has had various publications in trade journals in the field of railroad transportation. His membership in organizations include the American Economic Association and the social fraternity Alpha Tau Omega.

Charles A. Hamill comes to the University of Maryland from the University of Denver where he obtained his M.A. degree in June, 1949. During the war, Mr. Hamill served as a 1st Lt. in the Air Corps. He is a member of the Reserve Officers Association.

Olin C. Miller, until his appointment for the current college year at the University of Maryland, was on the staff of the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. His

degrees include B.S. degree from Ohio Northern University, B.S., M.A. and M.E.D. from George Penbody College. Recently he has pursued his Ph.D. work at American University, George Washington and Indiana University. Mr. Miller has his LL.B. degree and is a member of the bar in two states.

The year opens with more than usual promise for the Department. Class registrations are heavy, including those on the graduate level where there has been a very notable increase in the number of graduate students whose objective is the M.A. degree in Economics. Several of these graduate students are from foreign countries; and among others are students returning from a year of study abroad where their work was done under the direction of the University of Maryland.

The Department of Economics is actively supporting the work of the University in its offering of courses off campus. These courses are being given at: Baltimore, Edgewood, and Holabird.

Two members of the staff of the Department of Economics have spent some time during the summer vacation in Europe. Dr. Allan Gruchy made a first-hand investigation of the operation of the British Socialist Program. Dr. Dudley Dillard visited various points in Europe having conferences with some of the European Officials in the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Business Organization and Administration

The College of Business and Public Administration is well aware that the effectiveness of its programs of studies and research depend largely upon the training and experience of its faculty, and the desire and ability of individual faculty members to maintain close relations with business, the government, and the community. The College is fortunate in that several faculty members have held key positions with business enterprises and governmental agencies and maintains advisory and consulting relationships with business and the government whereby the university and the community benefit directly from the joint activity.

The faculty has and is working in close conjunction with industries and

(Concluded on page 44)



"The President has asked everyone to help keep the office expenses as low as possible this year and we try to do our part."

School of NURSING

Mrs. Nathan Winslow '03

High Tribute

THE Nursing School of the University of Maryland was notified recently that it has been accorded a rating among the top 25 per cent of the better-equipped schools of nursing in the United States. The evaluation was made by a committee which represented the following nursing associations: 1. National League of Nursing Education, 2. American Nurses Association, 3. American Association of Industrial Nurses, 4. National Association of Colored Graduated Nurses, 5. Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing, and 6. National Organization for Public Health Nurses.

Bases for the evaluation rested upon:

1. General administrative policies,
2. Preparation of the teaching faculty, which included the teaching load and quality of teaching,
3. Library facilities,
4. Selection of students,
5. Clinical facilities, and
6. Opportunities for affiliation with other social and health agencies.

The purpose of the committee is to make an over-all plan for "nursing for the future" as advocated by recent studies of the National League of Nursing Education. This plan comprises: 1. Facilitation of planning in nursing education on a regional and national basis, 2. Furnishing information to community and state planning programs, 3. Indicating present needs in nursing education, 4. Identifying basic degree and diploma programs from which lists of schools with certain characteristics could be prepared, 5. Assisting in recruitment and in guidance of prospective students to schools best suited to their capacities, 6. Demonstrating what additional funds are necessary for nursing education and 7. Giving an analysis of the nation's nursing educational facilities upon which to build nursing service for the future.

This plan of initiating action to meet present needs, as well as to meet long range goals, has been endorsed by the Council of Professional Practice of the American Hospital Association.

Recruitment For Polio

Once again this past summer climaxed a heavy poliomyelitis season in various sections of the United States. In some areas it was totally impossible for the nurses in the particular community to handle the overwhelming number of cases of infantile paralysis.

In accordance with an agreement recently adopted by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the American Red Cross, nurses needed for the care of infantile paralysis patients were recruited by the American Red Cross. Expenses for salaries, maintenance,

and travel were underwritten by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The Foundation appealed to all nurses who might be available for any length of time during the epidemic season to report to their local chapter of the American Red Cross.

This year nurse co-ordinators, who are professional nurses, were appointed by district nurses associations who volunteered to act as liaison agent between the recruited nurse and the National Foundation's chapter, the local American Red Cross chapter, and the hospital. She acted to assist the nurse with many of her personal problems.

This summer the overall nursing division of the Maryland Chapter of the American Red Cross recruited some 23 nurses for assignment in the sections where the epidemics were most severe. Areas where nurses were sent were Little Rock, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Minneapolis and New York. Local hospitals in Baltimore cooperated by releasing nurses temporarily from the staff who were willing to nurse polio patients in the stricken areas. The University of Maryland nurses responded to the call, and a substantial number were sent to aid in the emergency.

At the same time a list of nurses willing to nurse polio patients in the Baltimore area was held in reserve in case an epidemic should occur. Although there were incidences of polio during the summer months, Maryland suffered no serious epidemic.

A Real "Old Liner"

Miss Jean Bloom, graduate of the School of Nursing, has been appointed Educational Director of Englewood Hospital School of Nursing, Englewood, N. J.

Miss Bloom is a genuine University of Maryland product. She attended the College of Arts and Sciences, 1941-1943 and entered the School of Nursing where she received a diploma in Nursing in 1946 and a B.S. degree in Nursing from the College of Arts and Sciences at the same time.

When the College of Education in 1947 began to admit students for advanced work in Nursing Education, Miss Bloom promptly enrolled and completed the courses needed for her Bachelor's degree in education. She then matriculated for a Master's degree, which she received on August 8, with Nursing as a Major.

During her school interim she assisted in the Department of Education of the Nursing School, associated with the University Hospital as a clinical instructor and an assistant instructor in the Sciences.

Nurses' Reunion

Eighteen members of the class of 1929 at the University of Maryland Hospital School of Nursing held their 20th reunion at the annual alumnae banquet

June 3 at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore. Special guests of the class at a luncheon on the 4th at the "Pines on Severn" home of a classmate, Hilda Willis Every, were Miss Annie Crighton, Miss Isabel Zimmerman, and Mrs. Tillie Mohan, superintendent of nurses, instructor and class advisor, and house mother, respectively, during training school days.

Live-In Plan

By Evelyn Baskervill

A plan combining the good points of hospital care with the old-fashioned custom of keeping babies in the rooms with their mothers, is being tried at the University Hospital.

The new system is working out so well that Dr. Louis H. Douglass, professor of obstetrics at the hospital, expects to adopt it for all maternity patients in three to six months.

Even when this is done, Dr. Douglass explains, that sick and premature babies will be cared for in special nurseries.

Advantages of the rooming-in plan are described by Dr. Douglass:

"The baby is free from the danger of contamination from the other babies that it is sometimes subjected to in large general nurseries.

"This way, if one of the babies becomes ill, it can be caught and treated without the others coming in contact with the infection.

"The baby will receive better care, too, as the mother only has one to look after, while there are usually 50 to 60 babies in the nursery here at one time.

"The psychological effect on the baby is better when it is cared for by the mother right from the beginning. It is important that they are fondled and noticed—something they miss in the nurseries."

Under the new system, the mother is limited to one visitor during her six or seven-day stay in the hospital—usually the father, or if he is not available, the next nearest relative.

In this way the danger of infections being brought into the hospital is minimized.

The mothers on the whole back up Dr. Douglass' enthusiasm over the plan. Practically the only objections were voiced by mothers who have had several children. They say they came to the hospital expecting to rest.

The baby is placed in the mother's room after the first day. It is put in a portable bassinet that has all the articles for bathing and changing on it.

The University Hospital is the first in Baltimore to house babies in with mothers.

WELL, THAT'S DIFFERENT

Now let's tell the one about the young lady, registering for this semester, who said, "I must arrange to have a vacation for ten days or so in about November."

Came the reply, "You better not register. This is entirely too important to figure on days off even before you have registered. There is no excuse important enough for that."

"But when," asked the young lady, "can I have my baby?"



Miss Bloom

College of Air Science and Tactics

Col. John C. Pitchford

COLONEL JOHN C. PITCHFORD, U. S. Air Force, has been named to head Maryland's new College of Air Science and Tactics which replaces the former College of Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation.

Colonel Pitchford assumed the position of dean of the college after having returned from duty as Air Force Attache of the American Embassy in Bulgaria.

The College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health is now headed by Dean Lester Fraley.

A graduate of West Point in 1938, Colonel Pitchford transferred to the Army Air Corps the following year. He was operations officer with the Fifth



NEW DEAN

Col. John C. Pitchford, pictured above, is Dean of Maryland's new College of Air Science and Tactics.

Fighter Command and with that group in New Guinea in 1942-43.

There are a few vacancies for the Advanced Air Force Course, Colonel Pitchford said. Qualified applicants receive subsistence allowance, the uniform of the new Air Force blue, and three hours academic elective credit in all colleges except Engineering.

Graduates of the two-year advanced course, Colonel Pitchford said, will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the regular Air Force or Air Force Reserve.

Qualifications for application include an overall academic grade of 2.0, junior standing, good physical condition, and "outstanding traits of leadership."

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

STANDS HERE:—

Do it today! Tomorrow will be a good day, but today is better.

G. W. DEGREES

Six graduates of the University of Maryland were awarded advanced degrees at commencement exercises at The George Washington University. The degree indicated in parentheses is that received from Maryland. The George Washington degree is written out.

Eileen Denney Allen (B.A., 1938); Master of Arts.

Raymond Lewis Hodges (B.S., 1941); Bachelor of Laws.

Deane Ellington Keith (B.S., 1943); Bachelor of Laws.

George Carlton Moore, Jr. (A.B., 1941); Bachelor of Laws.

Morgan Ledyard Tenny (B.A., 1947); Bachelor of Laws.

Charles Randolph Wolfe (B.S., 1943); Bachelor of Science.

CRONIN COMMENDED

Major Frank H. Cronin, Maryland's Head Golf Coach, recently received a commendatory letter from Major General R. B. McClure, Chief of Staff, General Staff Corps, U. S. Army.

The General wrote:—

"Upon completion of your tour of active duty during the period from 1 June to 29 August 1949 at this station, I want to thank you, on behalf of the Commanding General, Second Army, and all members of Fort Meade, for the fine job you did in connection with golf instruction of post personnel.



Coach Cronin

"Through the tireless efforts of you and your assistants a considerable amount of enthusiasm in the game of golf was engendered in many individuals who had not previously been interested in golf. Your instruction to advanced golfers was well received and considerably enhanced the finer points of the game for these players.

"Your efforts in this connection are keenly appreciated and I am confident that everyone with whom you came in contact has benefited from your professional skill and knowledge.

"Warmest personal regards and all best wishes for every future success."

Sincerely yours,

R. B. McClure, Chief of Staff
Major General, General Staff Corps

HEADS LEGION

Kenneth R. Hammer '42, a graduate of the Law School, was recently elected Commander of the American Legion for the State of Maryland. His opponent at the State Convention was John P. Zebelean, Jr. also a graduate of the Law School and of the College of Arts and Sciences at College Park.

The vote was one of the closest in State Legion history and it marked the

first time a World War II veteran had been chosen to head the Department.

Mr. Hammer, who is twenty-eight years old, served three years with the Army Air Forces as a Staff Sergeant. Mr. Zebelean was in service from 1940 to January, 1946 and spent twenty-nine months in the Asiatic-Pacific theater.

OLD ALUMNUS, OLD LETTER

Dr. R. Sumter Griffith, and 1880 graduate of Maryland Agricultural College and later a graduate of the Medical School, wrote to say he would be present for Homecoming and to enclose proof of his claim as the oldest alumnus of the University in point of years since graduation. His father, Captain F. Louis Griffith, was an original stockholder in the Agricultural College. Dr. Griffith enclosed a poem copied for him by W. C. Briscoe in June, 1878.

JUST A LI'L CHEETAH

Mrs. Robert Wayne, the wife of an engineering major, owns Cleo, a baby cheetah, which she takes strolling in College Park.

Cleo is an eight month old, thirty-five pound cat, quite oblivious to the commotion she causes in public. Wayne, a transfer student from George Washington and Penn State, purchased the animal from a native in Ethiopia while employed there.

This species of cat is the most friendly and gentle of all the felines, and the only wild cat which takes easily to captivity.

An ardent dog-hater, Cleo chases bewildered canines. She is an inborn tree climber, whistles loudly when alone, purrs like the loudest outboard motor when contented, and puts runs in nylons.

Cleo is a temporary resident of the zoo (the only cheetah there).

The Waynes look forward to the week-ends when Cleo comes home to be smuggled into their "No pets allowed" apartment.



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By Mary S. Brasher

Engagements

Wilson—Moloney

MISS Patricia Anne Wilson to John Bromley Moloney.

Miss Wilson was graduated from the Academy of the Holy Name in Silver Spring and attended Maryland. Mr. Moloney attended Georgetown University, Villanova, and received his B.S. degree from Tufts College in Medford, Mass.

Costenbader—Payne

Miss Mary Jane Costenbader to William Darby Payne, Jr.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Sibley Memorial hospital school of nursing. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Maryland.

Lawrence—Steele

Miss Marian A. Lawrence to Mr. Robert Dudley Steele.

The bride-elect attended Maryland and now is a student at the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing. Mr. Steele is a Maryland alumnus.

Ryon—Perrin

Miss Ann Marie Ryon to Midshipman Frank Gibson Perrin.

Miss Ryon studied at Maryland and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The bridegroom-elect studied at Purdue University and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Wilson—Watkins

Miss Betty Jane Wilson to Guy Hansen Watkins.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Phi Kappa Phi. During the war Mr. Watkins served in the Navy in the Pacific theater.

Baker—McDonald

Miss Mary Elizabeth Baker to Arch Handy McDonald.

Mr. McDonald is an alumnus of Maryland and is now serving with the United States Coast Guard.

Drewyer—Brown

Miss Marilyn Jean Drewyer to Mr. Joseph Allen Brown.

Miss Drewyer attended Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. Brown served with the armed forces during the war and is now attending Maryland and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Crawley—Spencer

Miss Jean Elizabeth Crawley to Mr. Donald Baker Spencer.

Miss Crawley is a graduate of Maryland, where her fiancé is a member of the junior class.

Hughes—Cutler

Miss Margaret Royston Hughes to Mr. Charles Russell Cutler.

Miss Hughes was graduated in 1946 from Maryland where she was president of Mortar Board and president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Mr. Cutler, who served during the war as an Ensign in the Navy, is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology and of George Washington University Law School. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Allwine—MacNemar

Miss Jean Louise Allwine to Mr. Dunbar Dix MacNemar.

Miss Allwine attended Holton Arms School and George Washington University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Mr. MacNemar attended Maryland and is a member of Phi Beta Sigma. He served in the Army during the war with a tank destroyer battalion.

Jefferson—Albright

Miss Margaret Louise Jefferson to Mr. Don Craig Albright.

Mr. Albright is an alumnus of Maryland.

Clark—Dale

Miss Anna Margaret Clark to Robert Frederick Dale.

Miss Clark, who has recently completed a course at the Sorbonne, is a graduate of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Mr. Dale is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and received his master's degree from Iowa State college. In the war he served as a captain in the 8th Air Force.

Brennan—Rita

Miss Patricia Marie Brennan to George T. Rita.

The bride-elect attended Maryland, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Rita attended Georgetown University and served as a Navy lieutenant (junior grade) in the South Pacific during the war.

Burdette—Smith

Miss Roberta Burdette to Mr. David W. Smith.

Miss Burdette is a graduate of Mary-

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land where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and for the past several years has been teaching physical education at Grove City College. She is now teaching at Leland Junior High School in Chevy Chase.

Mr. Smith was stationed on Guam during his service with the Army Air Force and is now a senior chemical engineer at Grove City College. He is a member of the Adelphikos fraternity.

Lawton—Nairn

Miss Janice Mae Lawton to Lt. William Wallace Nairn 3d.

Lt. Nairn attended Maryland and Amherst college before entering the U. S. Military academy where he was graduated with the class of 1947.

Wilson—Brown

Miss Mary Lou Wilson to Mr. Charles J. Brown.

Miss Wilson graduated from Maryland in 1948. She was in the College of Home Economics and a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Mr. Brown, a World War II veteran, is now a student at Maryland.

Orange Blossoms

Lowe—Davis

MISS MERCEDES DAVIS and Robert LaVerne Lowe.

Mrs. Lowe was graduated with honors from Maryland. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The bridegroom is a veteran of three years of Army service in the European theater.

Hack—Bowles

Miss Vever Delores Bowles and Robert James Hack.

The bride was graduated from Maryland, where she was a member of Delta Gamma fraternity. Mr. Hack was graduated from Bliss Electrical school in Takoma Park, Md.

Heatley—Measell

Miss Alice Virginia Measell and Gerald Legare Heatley.

The bride was graduated from Maryland, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Heatley was graduated from Charlotte Hall Military academy.

Kump—Piper

Miss Virginia May Piper and Jack Maurice Kump.

The bride attended schools in Virginia. Mr. Kump is a graduate of Randolph-Macon academy in Front Royal and also attended George Washington and Maryland and is a member of Sigma Chi.

Crane—Callaghan

Miss Cherron Reddie Callaghan and William Emmett Crane, 2nd.

Both are recent graduates of Maryland.

Richards—Young

Miss Mary Virginia Young and Raymond Arthur Richards.

Mrs. Richards is a graduate of Towson State Teachers College. Her husband attended Maryland and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Gold—Schaffer

Miss Betty Schaffer and Mr. Irwin L. Gold.

Mr. Gold is a recent graduate of Maryland. Mrs. Gold is attending State Teachers College in Towson.

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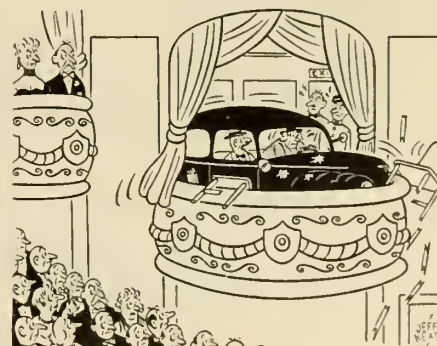
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Elting—Rustin

Miss Mary Virginia Rustin and Mr. William Erwin Elting.

Mrs. Elting is a graduate of Maryland and her husband will complete his course in chemical engineering this year.

Woody—Rossiter

Miss Frances Louise Rossiter and Dr. Arthur O. Woody.

Dr. Woody is a graduate of Duke University and Maryland Medical School. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Ely—Burkey

Miss Doris Elaine Burkey and Vernon Franklin Ely.

Mrs. Ely is now employed at Maryland where she took her degree in 1948. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Omicron Nu, home economics honorary sorority.

Mr. Ely, after four years' service in the Navy, is now a student at Maryland.

Dashiell—Byrn

Miss Medora Lee Byrn and Hamilton Lee Dashiell.

Mrs. Dashiell attended Maryland and the Katharine Gibbs School. Mr. Dashiell attended Strayer-Bryant and Stratton College. During the war he served as Deputy Chief of Staff for the Service of Supply, Korea.

Kirkpatrick—Hughes

Miss Erma Kathryn Hughes and Mr. Charles A. Kirkpatrick.

The bride was graduated from Maryland and served three years in the Navy. Her husband, a Marine Corps veteran, graduated from Duke and received his doctorate from New York University.

Brown—Lewis

Miss June Lewis and Robert Taylor Brown.

The bride attended Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. Mr. Brown, who spent two years in the Navy air corps, will be graduated from Maryland next February.

Petrick—Michelitch

Lt. Mary Ann Michelitch, Army nurse corps, and Edward J. Petrick.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland. The bridegroom is a law student at George Washington university.

Bernstein—Aohn

Mrs. Helene Sherman Aohn and Alfred Zack Bernstein.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Maryland.

Yeager—Hammett

Miss Margaret Mary Hammett and Mr. William Howard Yeager, Jr.

The bride attended Wilson Teacher's College and George Washington University. The bridegroom was graduated from Maryland. He is now attending Maryland's School of Medicine.

Fresh—Colton

Miss Dolores Janet Colton and Mr. Donald Lee Fresh.



"I love everything about it, Mr. Polinger, except the architecture!"

Griffith—Aubinoe

Miss Dorothy Love Aubinoe and Paul Howard Griffith, Jr.

The former Miss Aubinoe is an alumna of Rollins college and also received a post-graduate degree at Maryland. Mr. Griffith, whose father is an assistant to the secretary of defense, is a graduate of Gettysburg college.

Graham—Beebe

Miss Patricia Nell Beebe and Lieut. James A. Graham.

The bride is a graduate of Stephens College and Maryland.

Lieut. Graham attended Fordham Preparatory School and Maryland, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. During the war he served in the Army ground forces in the European theater.

Howe—McGraw

Miss Fayette Ann McGraw and Raymond Bradley Howe.

The former Miss McGraw was graduated from Mount St. Joseph in Cincinnati, and attended Catholic university here.

Her husband is an alumnus of Maryland. He served with the rank of captain in the Army Air Force during the war.

Rankin—Thompson

Miss Ethel Lavenia Thompson and Edward Walter Rankin.

The bride attended Maryland and graduated from Columbia Tech Institute, Washington.

Smyth—May

Miss Margaret Elizabeth May and Randall Brewer Smyth.

Mr. Smyth attended Maryland.

Watkins—Wilson

Miss Betty Jane Wilson and Guy Hanson Watkins.

The bride graduated from Maryland and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Phi Kappa Phi honorary society.

The bridegroom attended Maryland and served with the Navy during the war.

Rhoderick—Ahalt

Miss Adrienne Marie Ahalt and George Carlton Rhoderick, IV.

The groom is an alumnus of Maryland.

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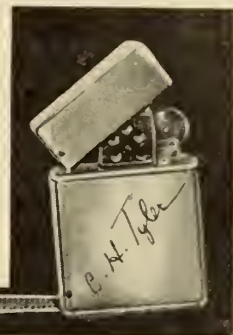
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Beck—Gilman

Miss Joan Gilman and Robert Lawrence Beck.

The groom is a former student at Maryland.

Kelly—Irwin

Miss Sandra Marie Irwin and John Ivers Kelly.

Mrs. Kelly is a recent Maryland graduate. She is a member of Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Kelly attended Maryland and is a member of Sigma Chi.

Poling—Smith

Miss Vida-Joyce Smith and William Denning Poling, Jr.

The former Miss Smith, an alumna of Maryland, is a member of Kappa Delta. Her husband, who will be graduated from Maryland university in February, is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Capiello—Allen

Miss Barbara M. Allen and Joseph R. Capiello.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Phi Kappa Phi.

The bridegroom served in the Coast Guard during the war.

Levin—Kastle

Miss Norma Shirley Kastle and Dr. Nathan Levin.

The bride received a B.A. degree from Washington Square College, New York University and her M.A. degree from Teacher's College, Columbia University. Dr. Levin graduated from Maryland's School of Pharmacy.

Brogden—Downey

Miss Patricia June Downey and Joseph Godfrey Brogden.

The bride studied at Abbott Art School and American University and Mr. Brogden, who served in the Army during the war, attended Maryland.

Tobin—Bains

Miss Margaretta Pitman Bains and Kenneth Edmund Tobin, Jr.

The bride attended Maryland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Clift—Wolfe

Miss Dolores Elizabeth Wolfe and Charles E. Clift.

Mr. and Mrs. Clift attend Maryland. Mrs. Clift is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Petzold—Goddard

Miss Louise Goddard and Robert W. Petzold.

The bride is a graduate of Middlebury College. Mr. Petzold is a graduate of Maryland and is attending law school at Georgetown University.

Matthews—Hastings

Miss Ruth Cornelia Hastings and Harry B. Matthews, Jr.

The bride was graduated from Maryland in 1946 and Teachers College, Columbia University, the next year. For two years she has been on the faculty of Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Mr. Matthews is an alumnus of Maryland, class of '40, and is on the university's staff. He served with the Army in the Canal Zone during the war.

March—Ingleton

Miss Gertrude Lorraine Ingleton and Alden Moncure March.

The bride and bridegroom attended Maryland.



"You're slowing up, Abfall. Frankly we've been rather toying with the idea of replacing some of our student help with younger people."

Auer—Gill

Miss Marian Hughes Gill and William W. Auer.

Mrs. Auer received her associate arts degree from St. Mary's Seminary and Junior College, St. Mary's City, and a B.S. degree from Maryland. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Alpha Omicron.

Mr. Auer, who attended Loyola College and served three years in the Army Air Force, was graduated in engineering from Maryland last June. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Crandall—Summerville

Miss Grace Eleanor Summerville and Lewis W. Crandall.

The former Miss Summerville attended Maryland. Her husband is a graduate of Columbia Technical Institute.

Sheppard—Maxfield

Margaret June Maxfield '46 Agriculture and Donald C. Sheppard, a student in the College of Arts and Sciences. The bride was a resident of Chevy Chase and is on the Alumni staff of the University. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Schreiber—Yamin

Miss A. Jane Schreiber, '47 Home Economics, and Martin Yamin.

The ceremony took place on the radio program "Bride and Groom" originating from Los Angeles. Couples are chosen on the basis of the story they submit to a selection committee. The windfall for the couple included a trip to and from California, a honeymoon at Las Vegas, Nevada, with planned sightseeing, flowers, complete wedding ensemble, washer, gas stove, electric refrigerator, camera, complete set of wedding pictures and many more gifts. With this start the bride and groom have now started housekeeping at 110 University Parkway in Baltimore.

Zeigler—Raymont

Miss Ruby Jean Raymont and Edward J. Zeigler.

Mr. Zeigler was graduated from Maryland and is test engineer in the American Sand and Gravel Institute laboratories at College Park, Md.

Baumgardner—Brandenburg

Miss Nancy Geraldine Brandenburg and John Ellwood Baumgardner.

The bride attended Maryland and was a teacher in the Essex elementary school. The groom graduated from Maryland and is a representative of the Upjohn Company.

Arthur—Bechtold

Miss Dorothy Bechtold and Robert K. Arthur.

Mrs. Arthur is a graduate of Maryland's School of Nursing, Class of 1949.

Holloway—Bollinger

Miss Martha Bollinger and Dr. William J. Holloway.

Mrs. Holloway is a graduate of Maryland's School of Nursing, Class of 1949.

Roemer—Seiders

Miss Joan Seiders and William Roemer.

Mrs. Roemer is a graduate of Maryland's School of Nursing, Class of 1949.

Cruikshank—Yates

Miss Mary G. Yates and Hamilton Clarke Cruikshank.

Mrs. Cruikshank is a graduate of Maryland's School of Nursing, Class of 1941.



Schrecklichkeit: "Gee, it's raining hard!"
Schauderhaft: "But not as bad as last time!"

Stork Set

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Bare, a daughter, Abbynell, born last April at Manchester, Md. Mrs. Bare is the daughter of J. Homer Remsberg, '18, President of the Agricultural Alumni Association. She received her degree in Home Economics in 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bissell, students at the University in 1946, twin girls, Nancy and Susan on May 19. Mr. Bissell is Theta Chi and his wife, the former Patricia McKenna is an AOPi.

To David L. Brigham '38, A&S and the former Gladys Beall, a girl, Helen Patricia on August 28, at Sandy Spring, Md.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elgin W. Scott, Jr., a third addition on July 25. He is named Elgin W. Scott, III. The mother was Frances Moskey and Mr. Scott is a 1939 graduate in Engineering.

Nursing School's Babies

To Dr. and Mrs. Howard B. Mays, a daughter, Sallie Fleming, on June 12. Mrs. Mays was Beatrice Hoddinott, Class of 1935.

To Dr. and Mrs. Merritt E. Robertson, a daughter, Sallie Lea, on June 24. Mrs. Robertson was Etta Shaver, Class of 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Taylor, a daughter, Rebecca Anne, on June 15. Mrs. Taylor was Dolly Jane Covington, Class of 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Conner, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, on June 15. Mrs. Conner was Edna B. Cogar, Class of 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kerger, Jr., a daughter, Linda Ann, on June 26. Mrs. Kerger was Brunehilda Gondina de Oliveira, Class of 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Webb, a daughter, Mary Beth, on June 20. Mrs. Webb was Cora V. Storey, Class of 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tennyson, a daughter, Valeria Anne, on July 1. Mrs. Tennyson was Anne L. Hutton, Class of 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Bell, a daughter, Julia Elizabeth, on July 12. Mrs. Bell was Lula P. Mabry, Class of 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fowler, a daughter, Robin Louise, on August 3. Mrs. Fowler was Evelyn Eselhorst, Class of 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Giauque, a daughter, Deborah Lee, on July 25. Mrs. Giauque was Nell Hammer, Class of 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Awalt, a son, Robert Wheaton, Jr., on July 24. Mrs. Awalt was Jeanne Burgess, Class of 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson Boatner, a daughter, Patricia Ann, June, 1949. Mrs. Boatner was Ruth Chesson, Class of 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stevens, a son, Thomas, on May 27. Mrs. Stevens was Elizabeth Wolfe, Class of 1941.

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To Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Walkup, a son, Harry, Jr., on January 7, 1949. Mrs. Walkup was Mary R. Groves, Class of 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Brandon, a daughter, Brenda Mac, on August 13. Mrs. Brandon was Ethel Groves, Class of 1947.

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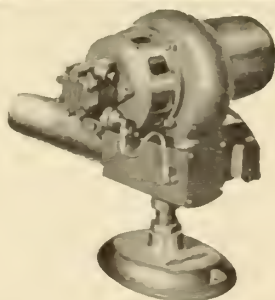
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TAPS SOUNDS

Harry L. Bosley

HARRY L. BOSLEY, 54, an engineering graduate and highway engineer for the Public Roads Administration for the past 28 years, died at his Bethesda, Md. home in early September. Born in Baltimore County, he moved to Washington in 1900. During World War I he served in the Chemical Warfare Division. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery.

George Haines

George Haines, 52, animal geneticist and a veteran of 24 years with the Experiment Stations of the Department of Agriculture, died August 28 at his home in Hyattsville. He had been ill for several years. Mr. Haines was a native of Millbrook, N. Y. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland in 1929. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Helena J. Haines, who received her master's degree in education here in 1934 and who was active in organizing the Education Alumni Chapter. Two daughters and a son also survive.

James L. Kean

James L. Kean, a graduate of the Dental School in 1886, died recently at a Huntington, West Virginia hospital. Born in Louisa, Virginia, he practiced dentistry in Roncederte for some fifty years before retiring in 1939. His wife preceded him in October, 1934.

M. C. McKee

Dr. F. C. McKee, 77, a dentist in Franklin, New Hampshire, died in September after thirty years practice in this town. He graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School in 1898 and practiced in Farmington, Virginia and Toronto, Canada before coming to Franklin in 1919. He was widely recognized for his work with dental appliances and the "Roffluss denture." In 1906 he married Lillian Huntington of Coaticooke. He leaves his wife, a daughter, two sons, and two grandchildren.

F. W. Cawthorne

F. W. "Little Doc" Cawthorne died suddenly in College Park in early September. He will be well remembered by many as owner and operator of the College Park Pharmacy. His establishment was a favorite for many years of the students on the College Park campus.

Elbert M. Taylor, D.D.S.

Dr. Elbert M. Taylor, of High Point, N. C., died on September 11. A native of Farmville, N. C., Dr. Taylor had practiced in High Point for several years. He received his D.D.S. degree from Maryland in 1919.

Harriet A. Schroeder

Miss Harriet A. Schroeder, Class of 1904 University of Maryland School of Nursing died on August 29. Miss Schroeder celebrated her 45th anniversary as a graduate of the University last June. She had spent most of that time on the staff of the University Hospital.

Harriet J. Parsons

Miss Harriet J. Parsons, Class of 1908 University of Maryland School of Nursing, died on August 20. During World War I, Miss Parsons served with the University of Maryland Hospital Unit in France. For many years she was connected with the welfare department of the Baltimore Transit Company.

Arminta E. Taylor

Miss Arminta E. Taylor, Class of 1932 University of Maryland School of Nursing, died on September 4. Miss Taylor had been night supervisor at the University Hospital for the past ten years.

Robert P. Winterode, M.D.

Dr. Robert P. Winterode, superintendent of the Crownsville State Hospital for 36 years—from its beginning until his retirement—died recently in Baltimore.

Death was ascribed to heart trouble with complications.

Dr. Winterode was born in Pikesville 74 years ago, the son of Mary Louise Watts and George Winterode. He was graduated in 1910 from the Maryland Medical College, which later became part of the University of Maryland.

For about a year he was pathologist at the Spring Grove State Hospital.

Then Crownsville was started under his direction. The hospital had twelve patients, who constructed the first log buildings for the institution. At the time of Dr. Winterode's retirement, on May 1, 1947, Crownsville had 1,650 patients and 168 employees.

A tall man of muscular build, Dr. Winterode moved in an active, brisk manner, retaining his vigor until his death. Interested in sports, he played tennis and golf and was also a fisherman.

Mrs. Winterode (Victoria Horn) died a few years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Paul Condit, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Stuart Pitt, of Annapolis; a son, Robert P. Winterode, Jr., of Horners, Va., and three grandchildren.

LAMINATED JACKETS

For the first time at Maryland every graduate and undergraduate student will carry a laminated identification card.

These cards are necessary to all students who want to borrow books from the library or be present in buildings on a faculty permit after normal closing hours.

Undergraduates must also present their identification cards to obtain football tickets, participate in student government functions or elections, and to secure checks from the cashier.

The card will serve for four years and will be distributed through the campus post office. If a student loses his card, he can secure another for a charge of 75 cents.

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BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

(Concluded from page 33)

associations in planning special training programs, institutes, and conferences for the various levels of management. Faculty members not only organize and participate in the conference and institute type of program discussed, but they serve both as instructors and as consultants for particular companies or government agencies desiring special "spot" training programs or research activities. In addition to the Institute for Insurance Executives, plans are under way for an Accounting Institute similar to those held at Harvard and Michigan University. Participants will be drawn from business and accounting firms in Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia.

Staff members of the Department have actively cooperated with the College of Special and Continuation Studies in extension work of the University at Baltimore, Aberdeen, Greenbelt, The Pentagon, and other cities of Maryland, as well as participation in special training programs with private industry.

For several years the accounting staff has conducted a C.P.A. apprenticeship program with nationally known firms of certified public accountants. The students have gained valuable experience from these associations and most of them will be invited to join the firm after graduation. Members of the accounting staff have been offering small businessmen a high level of professional skill, advice, and service on such problems as: (1) budgets, (2) tax matters, (3) financing problems, (4) compliance with various regulatory laws re taxes and licenses, and (5) installations of accounting systems.

To promote closer unity with business executives and to maintain strong training programs, the marketing, finance, and management staffs have established student-faculty organization or clubs. A number of the clubs operate as affiliates of national associations. The Marketing Club is an affiliate of the American Marketing Association and the Management Club is an affiliate of the Society for the Advancement of Management and Beta Alpha Psi, a chapter of the National Accounting Fraternity. The Finance Club and the Propeller Club, through regular meetings with business executives, have broadened their knowledge and have made contacts which may prove useful after graduation.

Some members of the faculty are engaged in research work and writing to add to the fund of knowledge within their fields. A number of individual members of the Department have published textbooks and contributed recent articles to leading trade journals and magazines. In the field of transportation, Dr. John H. Frederick's revised edition of *Commercial Air Transportation*, published in 1946, was awarded first prize in the 10th annual Trans-World Airline Aviation Writing Contest. He recently published a book on

Airport Management which is widely used by municipalities generally operating publicly-owned airports, and as a text in schools and in the industry. He has contributed more than 200 other articles during the last three years. Professor Earl Mounce, a member of the staff of Business Law, is the author of the Prentice-Hall Labor Course which has been adopted by 163 colleges and universities. The book has been widely adopted by industry. Professor Mounce has now under way books on Labor Law and Legislation and Business Law and Modern Labor Relations. Dr. E. W. Clemens, professor of public utilities has completed a textbook on Public Utility Economics which will be published during the semester. He has also reviewed a book for the American Economic Review and has completed an article on Monopolistic Competition for



TRANSPORTATION HEAD

Dr. John H. Frederick, pictured above, is a nationally recognized authority on air transportation. He has authored several books and was recently quoted editorially in the *Wall Street Journal*.

publication. Dr. J. Allan Cook, a member of the marketing staff recently published a book entitled "The Marketing of Surplus War Property." The Federal Trade Commission is using the book in its investigation of industrial concentration. Similar research projects are under way in three other sections of the Department—Government and Business, Personnel, and Advertising.

MARYLAND TRADITIONS

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TUNNEL

"The tunnel's tradition," they'll all try and tell you;
Go laugh in their faces and don't let them sell you;
They'll wheedle you further with legends connected
Describing behavior that's sort of expected.
To answer them back, mash their toes and embarrass,
Compare their rank spot to the sewers of Paris.

Say, "Keep your old tunnel devoid of all mystery,
I'll seek out a place of my own to make history."

HELLO HABIT

Hello's a chummy little word,
Most folks exhale it when they meet;
Time was when students said it here,
But now, like "thou," it's obsolete.
Oh hot foot this archaic term,
And let tradition be revived,
Then Maryland fraills could follow through
And Maryland fellows wind up wived.

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To wrap around your feet at night,
And tell you who is pinned to whom.

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And not for sudsing socks and dishes.
So hop on down to Rossborough Inn,
That's where the well has always been.
This stupid little expedition
Won't improve your sad condition,
But gloriosky! What tradition!

CHIMES

Come let your wrist watch stay in hock,
No need for hour glass or clock;
The chimes record how time doth pass
When you are sitting bored in class.
Ah welcome ringing in your ear!
Oh bells, if Poe were only here!
And so to bed; turn out the light,
The chimes will keep us up all night.



SEZ SNORKY:—

"So I ups and asks this guy, 'Did you play football at college?' 'Nope,' he sez. Then I asks, 'Did you play in the band?' and again he sez 'Nope.' So I tells him right out. 'Like hell you went to Notre Dame!'"

LEADERSHIP

(Concluded from page 4)

and a capable leader. It is something to consider. What is it? Read over these nineteen characteristics of a good leader which were listed by Dr. James A. Bowie, and ask yourself if you need to develop any of them.

1. Plenty of common sense.
2. The ability to delegate authority.
3. The ability to estimate accurately another's working capacity and special qualifications and abilities.
4. Power to keep a group working toward a common goal.
5. A voice that suggests confidence.
6. A liking for making decisions.
7. Ability to give clear-cut instructions.
8. A habit of seeking new and improved methods.
9. Freedom from prejudice.
10. Calm acceptance of criticism.
11. Willingness to receive suggestion from subordinates.
12. Ability to praise work without fulsome flattery.
13. Ability to criticize constructively without antagonizing.

And, of course, as the former student goes along in his chosen walk of life, gaining as he goes in the requirements for leadership, he notes that Shakespeare did not take in as much territory as the words would seem to indicate when he wrote "Experience is ALL."

Many great men have made good without the benefit of a fine basic education, but such men will tell you that, none the less, education is the controlling factor and that, even though you do not realize it at the time that you are getting it, experience is the acquisition of education.

A writer, for instance, will write things when he is twenty years old that he would not have written at the age of thirty. He has, over ten years, been educated by experience. It is that way with leadership too. A fellow has more of it at thirty than at twenty.

In the armed forces, every now and then you run across some good officer of high rank who made the grade from the ranks, sans a college background. But such a leader will invariably tell you that he had to get the education the hard way and that the road would have been much easier with the benefit of a basic college education.

FALL CONVOCATION

"The University of Maryland; what it is and what it is to be," was the subject of an address made by Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, at the fall convocation held in Ritchie Coliseum on October 20, 1949.

Dr. Byrd's address was in the nature of a report of progress, both academic and physical, of the University, to the student body, the faculty and alumni.

The program opened with the Presentation of Colors and included musical numbers rendered by John Walser, solo baritone of the National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Walser, who recently sang in the presentation of Gounod's "Faust" at

Lisner Auditorium, rendered from "Faust," the aria "Even Bravest Heart May Swell." He also sang Malotte's "Song of the Open Road."

A feature of the program was the rendition of Julia Ward Howe's immortal "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the University's Combined Chorus under the direction of Professor B. Harlan Randall, Director of Music.

The University's Air R.O.T.C. Band, under Director Frank V. Sykora rendered several numbers.


Invocation was given by Reverend Lloyd Brown and the benediction was pronounced by Mr. Howard D. Rees. Both are campus chaplains.

Dr. Allan G. Gruchy acted as Chief Marshal. Colonel Geary Eppley, Dean of Men, was Chairman of the Convocation Committee. Other Committee members were Dean T. B. Symons, Dr. W. M. Gewehr, Colonel John C. Pitchford, Registrar Alma H. Preinkert, Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, Colonel Harvey L. Miller, Professor Arthur B. Hamilton, Professor Mark M. Shoemaker, Professor B. Harlan Randall, Assistant Professor Frank V. Sykora and Mr. Walter C. Summer.

MAN OF COURAGE

Irwin P. Schloss, Agriculture (Entomology) '43, is the managing editor of THE BVA BULLETIN, publication of the Blinded Veterans Association.

Schloss had been trained as an entomologist and was on the point of embarking with a malaria control unit for duty in the South Pacific, when he was pulled out and sent to Ohio State University to study Engineering under the student training program. This program only lasted 6 months and he was



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sent to Fort Knox and trained as a machine gunner.

In the European invasion a shell came through Schloss' tank, spraying molten lead. Schloss had both eyes removed. When he returned to Valley Forge, Dr. Ernest N. Cory encouraged him to write and he intended to popularize science.

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Honor John Dewey

The College of Education and the Department of Philosophy, University of Maryland, held a dinner meeting on October 20th in honor of the distinguished American Philosopher, John Dewey, who celebrated on that day his 90th birthday. Dinner was served at the University Dining Hall. A central dinner party was held in his honor in the Commodore Hotel in New York on that occasion. The Maryland meeting at College Park was one of a number of others being given concomitantly in various parts of the country.

The speaker at Maryland was Dr. Arthur E. Murphy, Professor of Philosophy and Head of the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell University. He spoke on "John Dewey and the American Tradition." Professor Murphy knows John Dewey and his work well. He is himself one of the leaders of American Philosophy, and is especially well-known for his incisive critical appraisal of contemporary American philosophers and of the contribution they have made to American thought and culture.

Philosophers and educators throughout the Washington and Baltimore areas attended the dinner.



COACH IN GUAM

With over forty experienced gridiron hopefuls trying for starting berths, sixteen of which are returning veterans of last year's pigskin capers on Guam, the "Leathernecks" of 5th Service Depot are making the going anything but "easy" for their opponents.

Coached by 1st Lt. W. K. Byrd, former center for the University of Maryland (pictured above), the Leathernecks employ the T-formation in an effort to better their last year's record of eight wins and four losses. Assisting Byrd will be Earle Parsons, backfield coach (formerly with the San Francisco '49ers), 2nd Lt. Robert Holding, line coach (who played for the Naval Academy in 1944 and 1945), and Warrant Officer Willie Dykes, line coach (tackle for Middle Georgia College in 1939).

So this year U. S. football again has a "Coach Byrd" even if you have to go all the way to Guam to see him at work.

Lieutenant Byrd is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

LIKE FRANK GOETTGE

By Heinie Miller

ED MODZELEWSKI, 19 year old, 200 pound pile driving backfield ace for the University of Maryland, suggests, in the minds of old timers who remember the teams of the '20s, the Marine Corps' immortal Frank Goettge.

The West Natrona, Pa., terrapin has the height and the weight that Goettge carried and runs with his knees rolling high a la Goettge. If, in the three years he has to play, "Mighty Mo" will consistently put up the type of football Goettge produced, Jim Tatum's Terps will really have a lad to be remembered in after years.

It was in the 1920's, at the Baltimore Stadium, that the Marines faced the Third Army Corps team, an outfit star-studded with recent West Point graduates as well as Vic Noyes, a Naval Academy star, who had accepted an Army reserve commission. Everything went in those days, including reserve officers in the Army line-up.

Goettge's running mate in the backfield that day was a lightweight Corporal named McMains. They formed a great pair. That day Goettge did more things with a football than a monkey can with a coconut. The Marines handed the Army a grade A pasting.

In the press box was the late Walter Camp. He was the first to pick All-Americans. No others did so in Camp's day. He was "THE" selector. For his lead that day Camp typed,

"Today I saw, for today at least, the greatest football player I have ever seen. For today at least greater than Jim Thorpe. I refer to a young Marine lieutenant, a World War veteran named Goettge."

That quote was always number 1 in Frank Goettge's clipping book and, when he referred to it he remarked, "I would have been better if I had had a chance to play before the war; before I acquired these trench feet."

Before the war Frank had played as a freshman at the University of Ohio. Marines dubbed him "The Great Bull Moose."

Frank Goettge, then a Colonel, gave his life on Guadalcanal on a mission that was strictly voluntary and which higher authority had tried to talk him out of. But Goettge was the sort of fellow who did not send men where he would not go himself. When the Japs ambushed him he was still carrying the ball for a great team and was still gaining ground.



Frank Goettge

So Modzelewski may well be proud when old timers liken him to Goettge. To football fans who remember that is "tops" and to Marines it came close to being sacred. If the driving young Terrapin can keep up the fire that compares him to Goettge he will indeed be, in every respect, a "Mighty Mo."

TERP SAILORS WIN TWO

Maryland's Sailing Club skimmed to two victories at Buzzard's Point.

Skippers Jack Martin and Pete Geiss piloted Maryland to a victory over Georgetown and St. John's, qualifying the team for the Middle Atlantic Associate Members Championships to be held on the Potomac.

Maryland copped the Greater Washington Championship when its 50-point total nosed out George Washington's



ED MODZELEWSKI

47 and Georgetown's 44. St. John's finished last with 17 tallies.

Martin was high point scorer in the first win with a total of 32, while Maryland's Bob Clagett copped the honors in the second win with a 27.



FALL FASHIONS

Times-Herald Photo

The above illustration is from the Washington Times-Herald, by Photographer Byrd Ferneybaugh. Lines by Inga Rundvold advise that "the dream of the team is Betty Coed in her bold plaid Surana cape that imitates the square poncho worn by the Peruvian Indians. College girls love this new fashion and so do Maryland players, left to right, Vern Siebert, Tom McHugh, Joe Tucker and Big Jim Brasher."

Terps Prove Their Worth

Despite Close Setback by Michigan State Old Liners Loom as Great Ball Club

By Bill Hottel



MARYLAND'S football team, which has done okay in winning two of its first three games on 1949's nine game card, may prove to be the best of the trio performing under the tutelage of Big Jim Tatum, able, aggressive and hard-working head coach.

The Old Liners had little trouble in capturing their first two games, shellacking Virginia Tech, 34-7, at Blacksburg, Va., and then routing Georgetown, 33-7, as a record College Park crowd of more than 18,000 watched in Byrd Stadium.

Then, on October 8 at East Lansing, Mich., the Terps bowed, after a mighty struggle, to the powerful Michigan State eleven, 7-14, but stunned all the experts by battling the Spartans from start to finish and holding a 7-0 lead at halftime. More about this game later.

Still Trouble Ahead



Coach Tatum

When this was written, the Tatumites were having a respite with no game scheduled for October 15, but a trip to North Carolina State at Raleigh was listed for the 22d as a prelude to the invasion of South Carolina for homecoming on the 29th. Four games that follow are:

November 5—George Washington at College Park.

November 12—Boston U. at Boston.

November 24—(Thanksgiving Day)—West Virginia at College Park.

December 2 (Night)—University of Miami at Miami, Fla.

On past performances of the Terps and their rivals to the time of this dissertation, although North Carolina State always is tough, Maryland probably will be the favorite in all of the six games with the exception of that with Boston U, when they doubtless will be underdogs.

In its first two games, Boston U. whipped Syracuse, 34-21, and Colgate, 40-21, which is sufficient evidence of its power. In Harry Agganis, great passer and runner, Boston U. is said to have the No. 1 soph of the year. He tossed for about half of Boston's yardage and scored in the two contests.

Boston U. New Foe

Maryland played only four of its future foes in 1948, beating South Carolina, 19-7; routing George Washington, 47-0; losing 14-16 to West Virginia,

and edging Miami, 27-13. North Carolina State and Maryland battled to a scoreless tie in 1947 and Boston U. is new to the Terp schedule.

Four of Maryland's last six opponents have been having their troubles, the exception, other than Boston U., being Miami which routed Rollins and Louisville U. in its first two games.

North Carolina State, South Carolina and George Washington all lost their first three tilts and West Virginia dropped two of four, one an upset at



GOING GREAT GUNS

RAY KROUSE, Maryland's candidate for All-American tackle has been playing a terrific game and was particularly outstanding against Michigan State. Coach Biggie Munn, of State, commented: "That boy Krouse! He's All-American, all right!" Krouse is from Washington, D. C., 6 feet, 3 inches, weighing 230. He's a Junior.

the hands of Ohio U. South Carolina, though, gave North Carolina a battle on October 8 in losing 28-13. One of North Carolina State's defeats was by 7-6 at the hands of Clemson, Southern Conference champion in 1948. All have good potential strength, except G. W., which lacks reserves but has a demon in Halfback Andy Davis.

Maryland, in its first three games, displayed a powerful all-around defense and an able running game but was well below par in its aerial skill. This was particularly true against Michigan State when the Terps tossed only five times and completed a lone heave for five yards. It should be mentioned, though, that Joe Tucker, the other leading quarterback and passer, had an injured hand and played only on defense.

Roth Is Great Kicker

In Earl Roth, the Terps have one of the country's leading kickers. Despite a blocked punt in the Michigan State



ROAMED THE FIELD

JIM BRASHER, Maryland center, who starred in the Georgetown game by doing a whale of a lot of things behind the line, such as breaking up plays and knocking down passes. Jim was the big man who was always there.

Along with Jake Rowden, Brasher also starred against Michigan State.

game he averaged over 40 yards from the line of scrimmage in three games. One kick at Michigan State was a 65 yarder.

While the triumphs over Virginia Poly and Georgetown, particularly the latter, were pleasing, it was the game with Michigan State that proved that the Terps really have "IT." The Spartans, three to four touchdown favorites, had their backers jittery throughout and were all out at the finish despite their greater heft and manpower. Practically all the Spartan backs who were pounding the Maryland line weighed 190 or better.

But it should be cited here that Georgetown was no pushover as other events have testified. Before meeting Maryland the Hoyas upset Holy Cross,



STAN LAVINE

Star of Maryland's win over Virginia Tech.

20-13, at Worcester, and on October 8 went down to Wake Forest and licked the highly-favored Deacons, 12-6. Wake Forest, in the pre-season dope, had been picked to fight it out with North Carolina for the Southern Conference crown. Now it appears as if Maryland should have that role.

That Michigan State game was a gruelling affair, with Maryland scoring in the first three minutes after Jake Rowden recovered a fumble on the 18-yard line. Vern Seibert, a senior, and Mo Modzelewski, the mighty soph, soon ate up the distance with the latter going over. Bob Dean booted the extra point and the score looked big for a time.

Third Period Decides

It stayed 7-0 until early in the third period when Michigan State, getting the ball on a punt at midfield returned it to Maryland's 37 yard line. The Spartans then passed and powered their way to the tying touchdown. Shortly afterward the Spartans got the ball on the Terp 34 when Stan Lavine fumbled after a 14-yard gain. Their running game was checked near the goal line but a pass got the telling marker.

Maryland got to the Michigan State 32 late in the final quarter but hope for a tie faded when the Terps failed by inches to get a first down. In the last analysis, it was the 84-degree heat and the Spartans second half aerials that subdued the Terps.

The winners and the writers and scouts at the game had nothing but praise for the Terps, labeling Guard Bob Ward and Tackle Ray Krouse, who wrecked Spartan plays time and again, as truly all-American caliber. Modzelewski also lived up to his sobriquet by reeling off 54 of Maryland's net 101 yards from rushing.

Make Slow Start

As to Maryland's other two games. The Terps, sputtering, fumbling and being hard hit by penalties at inopportune times in the Virginia Tech opener, had two touchdowns called back in the first half and had to score just before intermission to make it 7-all. Tech got its markers as the result of two 15-yard penalties against Maryland and a high pass over Roth's head on attempted fourth down kick that gave the Gobblers the ball on the Terp 14-yard marker.

It was entirely different in the second half with the four touchdowns highlighted by a 52 yard punt return by Jim LaRue, which set up one of the scores, and a spectacular finishing touch. The final touchdown ate up 64 yards and was started when Modzelewski broke through the line into the Tech backfield. Just as he was going down he lateraled to end Ted Betz who in turn tossed to Lavine who went across standing up.

Following the kickoff after Lavine's touchdown, his third of the game, Bill Goodman, quarterback of Tech, and Bill Copperthite, Terp end, suddenly started

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SMASHING TACKLE

BOB WARD, Maryland guard, who has been scintillant in the Terps' line this year. He was a whale of a player against Michigan State in particular.

Ward, a Sophomore, is from Elizabeth, N. J., 5 feet, 11 inches, he weighs 176.

trading punches and a near-riot resulted. It soon became a free-for-all with players of both squads and spectators along the sidelines having a merry time. Goodman and Copperthite were banished and peace was restored without any real casualties.

Subdue Hoyas Quickly

Maryland did not wait to ice the game with Georgetown, taking a 20-0 lead in the first half and holding the Hoyas helpless until late in the game when reserves took over. LaRue ran a Georgetown punt back 44 yards to pave the way for the first marker and another came after Rowden grabbed a fumble on the Hoya 36. A penalty hurt Maryland but Tucker passed to End



GREAT BOOTER

EARL ROTH, Terp backfield ace, is doing some great kicking. In the game against Michigan State, Roth averaged 40 yards per boot and made one of 'em good for 65.

He's a senior from Wilmington, Del., 6 feet, 2 inches, weight 195.

Henry Fox for the score. The third counter before intermission resulted from a 76 yard drive. A pass from Lavine to Halfback Joe Kutcha got 33 yards and the final effort was a pitch to Fox in the end zone.

There was no scoring in the third period but Maryland was near the goal line when the session ended and counted on the second thrust in the final quarter. A little later End Elmer Wingate snared a Georgetown aerial and ran back to the 5-yard line. A couple punches and the ball was over.

Just before the game ended a desperate Georgetown pass from near mid-field found a receiver at the goal line.

Does Well At Rushing

Maryland gained 237 yards in rushing and made good on 4 of 10 aerials for 68 yards against Virginia Tech. It traveled 276 yards on the ground and 63 yards with three good passes in 16 and two touchdown heaves against Georgetown, and, as previously stated earned 101 net yards in rushing and 5 yards in passing as only 1 of 5 tosses connected in the Michigan State tussle.



HE SNARES 'EM

HANK FOX, pictured above, popped into page one of Maryland's football book by snaring two touchdown passes against the Hoyas.

Here is how Terps performed against Michigan State: Left ends—Elmer Wingate, Stan Karnash, Henry Fox; Left tackles—Ray Krouse, Joe Moss; Left guards—Bob Ward, Bob Dean; Centers—Jake Rowden, Jim Brasher; Right guards—Rudy Gayzur, Tom McHugh, Marvin Kramer, Dave Cianelli; Right tackle—Chester Gierula, Edsel Kensler; Right ends—Capt. Fred Davis, Pete Augsburger; Quarterbacks—Joe Tucker, Stan Lavine; Left halfbacks—John Idzik, Vernon Seibert; Right halfbacks



ALERT, NETS "7"

JAKE ROWDEN, Maryland center, on his toes in the bang-up game against Michigan State, grabbed the Michigan State fumble that meant seven points for the Terps.

Along with Jim Brasher, Rowden has been playing great ball as roaming defensive center.

—Jim LaRue, Mo Modzelewski; Fullbacks—Bob Roulette, Earl Roth.

Could Do Double Duty

The first named players, in the main, are the defensive unit but fellows like Ward and Krouse play most of the game and practically all of them could be just as valuable on attack if doing double duty was logical.

Among the able talent that did not get into the Michigan State game because of injuries or other practical reasons were Ed Pobiak, tackle; Tom McQuade and John Troha, guards, and Joe Kutcha, Jack Targarona, Lynn Davis, Bob Shemonski and Buck Early, backs.



BOB DEAN

His accurate toe made good on four of five tries for points after touchdown against Virginia Tech. He also made all but two of 'em good against Georgetown.

SOCCER TEAM STRONG

Maryland's soccer team, coached by Doyle Royal, which won its first game against Gettysburg, 3-1, at College Park on October 7, may be the best since the unbeaten outfit of 1942.

Ten games in all are on the schedule, including Salisbury, Loyola and Penn State at home and Virginia, Temple, Washington and Lee, Johns Hopkins, North Carolina and Duke away. Penn State, which will be met in the big home battle on November 15, and Temple are Northern powerhouses, while North Carolina is touted as about the best in the South this year.

Royal is well fortified with veterans with such men as Jim Belt, all-America last season, who along with Co-captain Corky Anacker, Eddie Rieder, Don Terzi, Gene Volpe and John Linz were all-State choices in 1948. Linz missed some of the early play due to an old injury.

Among the half dozen outstanding sophomores on the squad is Guillermo Martinez, a Peruvian of marked ability. Red Diebert and Kenny Fowler, returning to the team after a year's absence, also are big assets.

KERCHOO, GOES THE TITLE!

If you think having to sneeze while being shaved by a deaf barber is a bad spot, picture little Arthur Cook, Maryland's Olympic champion rifle shot, going through with a bad attack of hay fever with incident watering eyes and sneezes, while trying to defend his National championship in Iowa.

Cook finished outside the prize list with an aggregate 3172. Hay fever cost him the title.

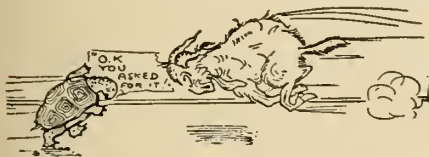
The event was won by Robert Eric McMains, Dallas, Texas, who scored 3189 out of a possible 3200.

FROSH GRIDDERS CAPABLE

Bill Meek's freshman football aggregation, which appears quite capable, won its opening game by defeating the strong Fork Union Military Academy there on October 1 by 9-7. A safety preceded a late touchdown pass that carried 20 yards. Fork Union got its score on an aerial that covered 55 yards. Last year the young Terps defeated the same team, 14-12.

Georgetown at home, West Virginia at Cumberland, North Carolina at Chapel Hill and George Washington for the wind-up at College Park on November 11 were the other games on the card.

Jack Scarbath, a T quarterback from Baltimore, is one of the outstanding players.



The Terp he is a willing soul,
Not out for easy gravy,
He fought like hell against Michigan State.
Next year he'll tackle Navy.

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MARYLAND FOOTBALL THROUGH THE YEARS

By W. H. (Bill) Hottel



MARYLAND'S first 20 years of football were the hardest and still are for the historian who strives for accuracy. About the only thing definite and undisputable is that the gridiron sport was started officially in 1892 and that the game, like the institution, is growing rapidly in size and caliber.

Football history at College Park actually is divided into three distinct eras, the before-Byrd stage, the H. C. (Curley) Byrd regime and the after-Byrd period. Now we are in the third year of the ambitious Jim Tatum regime. Curley Byrd's regime was by far the most successful of the past eras.

Since football was started it has been fostered under three different names, the original Maryland Agricultural College, which first functioned in 1856; Maryland State College from 1916 to 1919, inclusive, and the University of Maryland since 1920. Byrd, now president and the "builder" of the University, was graduated from M.A.C. in '08, and coached under all of the institution's titles. He was an all-around athlete in his undergraduate days, being outstanding for three years in football, baseball and track.



Mr. Hottel

Markey First Real Coach

There has been considerable confusion, and it never will be fully clarified, about the coaching of the early teams. However, it is pretty firmly established that the captains of the elevens from 1892 through 1901 were the playing mentors and that D. John Markey, a graduate of Frederick High School and who had studied at Western Maryland, was the first full-time coach.

Markey, now a retired Army general living at Walkersville, Md., served in the Spanish-American War, enlisting at the age of 15. He also served conspicuously in World Wars I and II. In telling about his football experience and verifying his three-year stay at College Park, he said:

"When I came out of the Army at the close of the Spanish-American War where I played on an all-college regimental eleven of the First Maryland

Infantry, I organized a team that played games in the State and the District of Columbia during the season of 1900. I then was assistant coach of the Western Maryland eleven under Mickey Whitehurst, one of the best known athletes of his time."

Harry D. Watts of New York, one of Maryland's nationally prominent alumni, who was captain and fullback in 1903, recalls with pleasure playing under Markey in 1902. Watts, who also recalls the captain-coaching system, started playing in 1901 when E. B. Dunbar functioned as leader and mentor.

Always Ruling Authority

While the captain did the coaching in the years from 1892 through 1901, and this also is verified by Clifton Fuller of Cumberland, who played on the 1892 and 1893 teams, and Grenville Lewis, the great fullback who led the 1896 outfit and who now lives in Southern Maryland, there always was a higher authority in charge.

Prof. H. M. Strickler, who came from Randolph-Macon College, directed affairs from 1892 through 1897, and also played on some of the teams. It was common in those days for members of the faculty and even "outsiders" to play. Strickler was described by Fuller as "a physical education teacher who knew little about football."

An athletic committee ruled the roost in 1898 and 1899 and in 1900 the late Prof. Charles S. Richardson came from the Eastern Shore to head the Athletic Board most of the time until his retirement in 1939. He was the person mainly instrumental in bringing Byrd back to his alma mater in 1912. He wasn't a football expert, but he knew and appreciated human values.

Back in the days before the Byrd coaching era, M.A.C. played many teams other than collegiate outfits, more than half the schedules being made up of high school and athletic club elevens. It was during this early period of football that M.A.C. had two unbeaten seasons, such as they were.

Had Unbeaten Seasons

In 1893, the Farmers, as they then were labeled, captained and tutored by S. H. Harding, won all six games, defeating Eastern High School, 36-0; Central High School, 6-0; and Orient A. C., 16-6; all of Washington; Baltimore City College, 18-0; St. John's College of Annapolis, 6-0; and Western Maryland, 18-0.

Arthur Pue Gorman, later a brilliant United States Senator from Maryland, has been credited by some with doing part of the coaching of the 1893 team but Fuller says otherwise. "I remember meeting Gorman on the football field

one day when we all were introduced to him but I'm sure he never returned to do any coaching," Fuller wrote us, and he certainly has displayed a keen memory about other matters.

So you readily can agree that there has been a lot of myth and mystery about the early days of football at College Park that never will be completely solved.

Team At Medical School

One of the most confusing factors in efforts to unravel the Old Line football puzzle of yesteryears is that in the early days of the game the Medical School in Baltimore also had a team. In fact, M.A.C. and the Medical School met seven times, according to our records, each winning three games and playing a tie. However, the trouble arises from Maryland's opponents, some of whom whipped the Medical School and now want to charge it against the College Park institution. Most of this, we believe, finally has been ironed out after considerable correspondence and research, making the records against our present rivals as correct as possible.

But getting back to those unbeaten seasons, M.A.C. had another in 1896 when the team was led and coached by Lewis, rated an all-time great on the diamond as well as on the gridiron. Mainly on the strength of his skill and fortitude, Business High and Central High of Washington were beaten, 34-0, and 10-0; Bethel Military Academy, 20-0; Alexandria High, 15-0; Western Maryland, 16-6, and the Maryland Medical School and Gallaudet College held to scoreless ties. Lewis also had to do much reorganization work as there was no football in 1895 due to a dispute with the M.A.C. commandant. In fact, there practically was no competition of any kind during the 1895-96 term.

With the advent of Byrd in the fall of 1912 listing of high schools and athletic clubs went by the boards and the all-collegiate schedules gradually took on sterner opposition.

Byrd In Near Sweep

Byrd came closest to a sweep in 1931 when the Old Liners won eight games, tied the powerful Kentucky team that contained the famous Shipwreck Kelly and other noted stars and lost only to Vanderbilt at Nashville. Navy was one of the victims and this was the Old Line outfit that wrecked the Dick Harlow-coached Western Maryland juggernaut, 41-6. Seven of the starters were all-State choices—Al Pease, end; Ernie Carliss, tackle; Jess Krajcovic, guard; and the entire backfield of Ray Poppleman, Shorty Chalmers, Bozie Berger and Al Woods. Woods is the same balding burnt-almond haired guy who still is holding forth in football and physical education at College Park.

Another old Terp, as player and coach, is Burton Shipley, who has "earned his oats" on past performances, not to mention his present worth. He was a stripling when Byrd came back to College Park and was one of Curley's

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foremost all-around athletes for several years, the only Old Liner ever to win six letters in each football and baseball. There were prep and sub-freshman years in those days in addition to the four collegiate terms. Ship quarterbacked the eleven in a startling 6-0 win over Western Maryland in 1911, scoring the only touchdown. Byrd was special coach for that game and the triumph blazed the trail for his permanent return to his alma mater and subsequent fame. Burt, who also is in the Physical Education Department, has tutored the varsity nine for 26 years and gave up basketball after 24 seasons at the helm.

Some Byrd Standbys

Geary (Swede) Eppley, who came along several years later, is another one of Byrd's right arms. He was a football and track ace and later agronomist and track coach who now is Dean of Men and chairman of the Council on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Another bulwark deserving special mention is Dr. William (Bill) Kemp, now director of the Extension Service, who played fullback on that 1911 outfit and captained the 1912 eleven, Curley's first full-time aggregation. Bill, who also was a track star, is another member of the Council on Intercollegiate Athletics.

And also outstanding in the Byrd regime as athletes and mentors and still the best lacrosse coaching duo in the country are Jack Faber and Al Heagy, who along with Woods, were the highly capable and willing "lambs" whenever a snarl occurred in the football tutoring set-up. They, with the late Roy Mackert, equally great as a fullback and tackle in his grid days just after World War I, were Byrd's righthand men who carried on gracefully when material was far from being as plentiful and proficient as it is nowadays. However, to us old-timers, those were the happy, pressureless days when Byrd was content to win 60 percent of the games with the added relish of upsetting one of the big-timers most every season, such as Penn, Yale, Rutgers, Syracuse, etc.

Supplee Still Around

And on that famous 1923 team, that whipped Penn and greatly outplayed and came within an ace of licking Yale's National championship eleven that had swamped all other opposition, were five linemen who never had played football before matriculating at College Park. The score was 16-14 Yale. All the writers said it should have been 28-10 Maryland. Bill Supplee, who played end on that team and who was chosen All-America by three leading authorities, is the same Dr. Supplee who is a valued member of the University staff and also a member of the Council on Intercollegiate Athletics.

And in mentioning the old-timers, and it is too bad that space limits us to a few, we certainly could not overlook Senator Millard (Chief) Tydings, a member of the Board of Regents, who managed the 1908 eleven, and Dr. Ernie

{ 55 }



FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1923, FIRST TO GAIN NATIONAL FAME

Front row—Fred Herzog, guard; Skeets Parker, back; W. D. Bartlett, center; Aubrey Wardwell, back; Jess Gundry, guard; Ector Latham, end; Gomer Lewis, center.
 Second row—Kirk Besley, back; Walter Bromley, tackle; Joe Burger, tackle; John Groves, back; Jack McQuade, fullback; Rosy Pollock, center; Mac Brewer, guard; Tubby Branner, back; Downey Osborn, back; George Heinie, back.
 Back row—Walter Young, end; Tony Hough, guard; John Waters, tackle; Ed Pugh, back; Irving Hall, guard; Arthur Bonnett, tackle; Pat Lanigan, end; Bill Supplee, end.

"ALL TIMERS" PLAYED ON FAMOUS '23 TEAM

"M" Club Gives Him Tough Assignment, Says Bill Hottel

WE HAVE been put squarely on the spot by the "M" Club, the lettermen's organization of the University. It has asked us to write a series of yarns about past athletic greats of the Old Line institution, starting with football. That is some assignment if you

M

don't want to slight many deserving performers. In fact, justice cannot be done in limited time and space. Then, too, in the not too distant past we didn't have specialized athletes and you simply cannot stick to one sport in writing about the stars of yesteryears. In fact, you were an athletic piker in the old days unless you took part in at least two pastimes and it was common to have three-letter men.

For this article we have chosen a team, the great football outfit of 1923, that was the first Old Line aggregation to gain national fame. It played two games that season that doubtless got the Old Liners more acclaim and publicity than any other year in the history of sports at College Park. First there was a 3-0 victory over a powerful University of Pennsylvania eleven on October 6 of that year and a little more than a month later, November 10, a 14-16 defeat by Yale's national cham-

pionship team that would have been a comparatively easy triumph had it not been for inopportune fumbles.

All-Time Grid Material

That team, which had plenty of what you call fortitude, contained at least four players whose names always are considered when all-time Maryland elevens are chosen. They were Thomas Jackson (Jack) McQuade, '24, fullback; Joseph Burger, '25, tackle; John (Tony) Hough, '25, guard, and William C. (Bill) Supplee, '26, end. Others who came close to the top in viewing the feats of this team were Ed Pugh, '25, halfback; Kirk Besley, playing as a graduate student after completing his undergraduate work at College Park, halfback; Cecil (Tubby) Branner, '24, halfback; Irving (Bottle) Hall, '25, guard; Ralph (Pat) Lanigan, '25, end, and John (Boothhead) Groves, '24, quarterback.

McQuade, who greatly outshone all-America Bill Mallory of Yale in that game, and who passed to Grove for both of Maryland's touchdowns against the Elis, also was a driving ball carrier, a scintillating blocker and devastating on defense. We saw him kayo two players on one run as North Carolina was beaten, 14-0. He also was a murderous defense man in lacrosse despite that he lacked polish as a stickhandler.

Burger, tall, husky and smart, didn't confine his football playing to blocking

and tackling. With a shift made to put him on the outside of the line he caught many forward passes, especially in a pinch. He followed his football each fall by effectively playing guard on the basketball quint and defense for the lacrosse team.

Hough, a cocky, rugged and highly aggressive performer, also was just about as good a lacrosse defenseman as ever played the game. We'll never forget an act of his in a 3-1 victory over Johns Hopkins in 1925. He was playing against Doug Turnbull, all-America attackman and one of the best the game ever has produced. Late in the game he took the ball away from Turnbull, whom he held scoreless, and then handed it back to him saying: "You so-and-so you couldn't hit the side of a barn." Turnbull hurled the ball at Hough's head and missed that.

Supplee An Ace End

Supplee, now Dr. Supplee of the Maryland faculty, was named as the greatest end to play on Franklin Field in Philadelphia that year and was chosen on a couple of all-America elevens. He also kept busy all during the year, being a topnotch basketball center and one-man track team in the spring.

Groves, a three-sport man, called the signals in the Yale game and he, Supplee and Burger hugged most of McQuade's short, snappy passes as the Old Line twice drove 80 yards for touchdowns and about a like distance on a march that cost a score when the ball was fumbled. His other sports were basketball and baseball in which he was highly efficient.

Pugh, an ace hurdler and quartermiler for the track team, also played bril-

liantly in football, more than upholding his end in the Penn and Yale games.

Hall, also a lacrosse defenseman; Besley, an outstanding shortstop in baseball, and Branner, a rugged and clever attackman in lacrosse, figured prominently in the Penn game but did not get into action against Yale. Branner gained unusual attention for his absence in the New Haven contest. Hall and Besley were kept out by injuries but Branner was left at home by Coach Curley Byrd for skipping the Friday practice session to attend a high school tilt in Washington. Byrd doubtless still regrets his decision as Branner was a good ball carrier and great defensive player and the back who took his place cost Maryland the victory by his miscues and was no Branner on defense.

Won Anyway, Byrd Feels

But despite the fumbling and Branner's absence, Byrd, then serving his 12th season as coach, maintains to this day that a dropkick by Groves near the close of the battle was "good by a mile" and that Maryland really won, 17-16. It was a boot by this same Groves late in the fray that stunned 40,000 at the Penn game.

Besley, who scaled all of 142 pounds, played the entire 60 minutes against Penn, earned a nickname when one of the Philadelphia players called him a "Little Napoleon" for his play and display of grit. His fellow players shortened this to "Nappy."

Others whom we just cannot slight are Walter Bromley, Arthur (Fats) Bonnett and Mac Brewer, interior linemen, who along with Besley, had never played football before matriculating at College Park. Brewer and Bonnett, particularly the former, did a telling job as lacrosse defensemen.

McQuade, Burger, Hough, Pugh and Lanigan went into the Marine Corps after graduating from Maryland, and did a bit of playing for the famous Quantico team of that time. All have become colonels with fine war records.

McQuade, whose son T. J., Jr., now is a valued member of the Maryland squad, was retired shortly after the close of the recent war because of defective eyesight, but the others still are on active duty.

Pretty Well Scattered

Burger, who has held many high assignments, now is at Quantico; Hough is with the Combat Service Group of the 2d Marines at Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Pugh is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, Calif., and Lanigan is at the Naval Operations Base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

Groves, who was in the Marine Corps for a year, is director of the regional operations office of the Air Transport Association in New York. He was in charge of the National Airport at Gravelly Point when it first opened. Branner, whose daughter Patricia is a soph at Maryland, is an insurance man in Baltimore and Hall, whose son Buzz is one of the Terps top lacrosse players, is in business at Annapolis and doesn't miss many of the Old Liners' big events.

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Besley, who is an executive in a Pittsburgh hospital, has a son Bobby who is Burt Shipley's leading shortstop candidate for 1950. Brewer and Bonnett live in Washington and are devoted alumni.

Thus we have given the picture of the 1923 football team in the main, an outfit made up of "iron men," as there were only two late substitutions in the Penn game and only three in the Yale tilt, both bruising affairs.

Now we'll await the brickbats, for we feel we are unequal to the task of giving everyone the credit he deserves in this retrospective glance. We, of course, are doing this for "love" and are humbly hopeful that the reactions won't be strongly in the reverse.

If we should be shot, you can blame it on the "M" Club to which we gained membership by pounding a typewriter, wearing out the seat of our pants sliding up and down the seats in the press box, jitterbugging alongside Curley on the bench and helping him eat grass.

WASHINGTON "M" CLUB

MARYLAND graduates residing in Washington, D. C. and vicinity are receiving a "calling all Terp grads" alarm.

On the shouting end are Ed Daly, Frank Ebaugh, George Simler, Frank Isemann, Dr. Julie Radice, Dr. Lawrence (Smally) Smallwood, Ray Schmidt, Al Farrell and last, but very far from least, Tommy Webb.

These hearties, all former Old Line athletes of note, are pioneering to put over the "M" Club of Washington, just formed, in a manner commensurate with the sports advance of the University of Maryland.

In a meeting of some two-score grads at the Touchdown Club, inspired largely by Webb, Ed Daly was named president, Frank Ebaugh vice president, George Simler secretary and Frank Isemann treasurer.

In the meantime, all alumni in Washington and vicinity who are interested may dial President Daly at FRanklin 6500.



SCIENCE MARCHES ON!

"Gosh, what won't they invent next!"

BASKETBALL

By George L. Carroll

MARYLAND'S roundballers, under Coach Flucie Stewart, started practice for the coming basketball season on October 1. The Terp floor-men play a 25 game season, with 10 Southern Conference opponents and a quest for their third straight invitation to the Conference Tourney under Stewart.

Only two of last season's squad are gone, forward Johnny Edwards and guard Spencer Wright. During the 1948-49 campaign the Old Liners won 9 and lost 17. In the Conference Tourney at Durham they were eliminated in the first round by North Carolina. Coming up from the frosh five which only dropped one decision last season after winning eleven straight are several stalwart floor-men and sure-shots that would sparkle the eyes of any basketball coach.



Coach Stewart

This year the Terps will be aided by the return of Bob Murray, ineligible for competition last year. The 6'5" center is a good man under the basket and at the time when he was declared ineligible last year, was one of the team's leading scorers. Fighting along with Murray for the first string post in that position will be two 6'3" men, Lee Brawley and Charlie Mack, both of whom finished the season by leading the squad with 227 points apiece. Guards Bernie Smith and Frank Armsworthy and forwards Bill Lake, Dick Taylor, Ron Seigrist, and Bob Yordy will likewise be on hand.

To help spark the team this year will be high scoring Dick Koffenberger, a 5'11" shot artist who led the freshmen last season with an average of 23 points per game. The youngish looking lad who hails from Wilmington, Del. is a brother of Bob Koffenberger whom many of our alumni will remember as an All-American at Duke a few years back. Coach



LEE BRAWLEY

Looks forward to a good season with Coach Flucie Stewart's basketball team.

Stewart is high on Koffenberger's speed and eye and with the double pivot and fast break that he employs in his teachings, his young charge will see a lot of action on the boards.

Al Lann, guard, who played for Stewart in the latter's first season at Maryland, will also return this year. Standing 5'11", he's tabbed as a good floor man and can be remembered as working along with Bernie Smith on defense. Besides Koffenberger the varsity basketball squad has several other newcomers who may fit into the picture prominently. At least they will all touch the 6' mark and help establish the Terps this season as a tall floor team.

George Howard, whom Coach Jim Tatum had looked forward to as a possible quarterback on the football team this year has decided to give his athletic prowess entirely to basketball. A 6'2" lad from Baltimore, he compiled for himself quite a record while in high school. Lee Brawley also dropped out of football in favor of the court game.

Some other names that are registering prominently on the Ritchie Coliseum court as the Terps prepare for the season's opener are Granville Diffie, 6'4", from Lanham Park, Md.; John Brown, 6'3", who played for Eastern in Washington and Jack Remsburg from Middletown, Md.

1949-50 BASKETBALL SQUAD ROSTER

Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Pos.	Hometown
Frank Armsworthy	5:11	185	G	Baltimore, Md.
Lee Brawley	6:02 ¹ / ₂	190	C	Duncan, Ariz.
Ed Crescenze	5:04 ¹ / ₂	135	G	Massillon, Ohio
Bill Lake	6:02	180	F	Washington, D. C.
Chas. Mack	6:03	180	C	Baltimore, Md.
Bob Murray	6:05	180	C	Washington, D. C.
Jack Meyers	6:05	170	C	Townsend, Tenn.
Walt Prichard	6:02	165	G	Takoma Park, Md.
Ron Seigrist	6:03	185	F	Baltimore, Md.
Bernie Smith	5:10	165	F	Baltimore, Md.
Dick Taylor	6:01	175	F	Washington, D. C.
Bob Yordy	6:03	185	G	Washington, D. C.
Granville Diffie	6:03	185	C	Lanham Park, Md.
Al Lann	5:11	165	G	Silver Spring, Md.
Dick Koffenberger	5:11	160	G	Wilmington, Del.
"Plain" John Brown	6:02	175	F	Washington, D. C.
George Howard	6:02	177	F	Baltimore, Md.

The Terps have a rough road ahead of them for the coming season on the court. However, Coach Flucie Stewart says, "He'll have more height this season and that indeed is important in this game."

The Schedule

1949	
Dec. 3	VPI
Dec. 5	Tennessee
Dec. 6	Virginia
Dec. 10	W&L
Dec. 14	Penna.
Dec. 16	Clemson
Dec. 17	Navy
Dec. 19	Ohio Wesleyan
1950	
Jan. 2	North Carolina
Jan. 3	Duke
Jan. 7	Georgetown
Jan. 10	William & Mary
Jan. 12	Richmond
Jan. 14	Geo. Washington
Jan. 21	William & Mary
Feb. 1	VMI
Feb. 3	North Carolina
Feb. 6	VMI
Feb. 10	Duke
Feb. 13	South Carolina
Feb. 14	Virginia
Feb. 18	Davidson
Feb. 21	Richmond
Feb. 24	South Carolina
Feb. 25	Clemson

*At College Park

CROSS COUNTRY

THE cross country team (Coach Jim Kehoe) has been undefeated in dual meet competition for the past two years and has also won the Southern Conference Cross Country Championship for the past two years in a row.

This year all members of last year's undefeated team are back with the exception of Herb White, who graduated. In addition, the team will be supplemented by members of last year's Freshman team which was also undefeated.

Leading the candidates is Bob Palmer, a Junior, who never lost a cross country race since running at Maryland, and in addition won the individual Southern Conference Cross Country Championship twice in a row, breaking the record on each occasion.

Following close behind Palmer is Lindy Kehoe, Coach Kehoe's brother, Jim Umbarger, Southern Conference indoor half-mile champion last year, Tyson Creamer, former national high school cross country champion, and Jim Ruckert, who came along fast last year outdoors and is expected to be a hard man to beat.

Joe Grimaldi and Howard Umberger, members of last year's championship team, are also available.

In addition Coach Kehoe has several excellent prospects coming up from last year's crack Freshman team, Al Buehler, Bob Browning, Jim Harris, and Gus Meier. Indications are that some of last year's Varsity men will have a tough time keeping some of the above-mentioned boys from taking their places on the team.



Coach Kehoe

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Other good prospects coming up from last year's Freshman team are Charles Riley, Tony Ferrara, Donnie Dick, Wilden Miller, and Roy McDaniels.

SCHEDULE

Oct. 15—Duke
Oct. 19—William & Mary
Oct. 22—Olympic Club
Oct. 29—Quantico
Nov. 4—Pennsylvania
Nov. 14—Southern Conference
Nov. 21—IC-4A



Season's Greetings

"Some say, that ever 'gainst that season
comes,
Wherein our Soviour's birth is cele-
broted,
The bird of dawning singeth all night
long,
And then they say na evil can walk
abroad,
Sa hallow'd and sa gracious is the time."

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BOXING

Rugged 1950 Schedule Faces Terrapin Mitmen

By Smokey Pierce



MARYLAND'S 1950 varsity boxing team, with Bob Gregson as captain and Ben Wolman as manager, faces a schedule that is not exactly a path of roses. Universities having boxing teams these days are fielding only good ones. There are no breathers. Some schools have reduced their schedules to six dual meets and, by doing so, have confined their activity to bouts within their own conferences.

In the Southern Conference only South Carolina, The Citadel and Maryland field boxing teams. Each year the Cadets and the Gamecocks come up with good boxers, experienced, well trained and well coached.

Maryland is not looking for any easy matches for the reason that there is nothing to be gained by boxing mediocre teams.

Singularly some of the smaller schools that do not feature top teams in other sports do put out with good boxing teams.

Service Teams Eligible

The new NCAA rule book now permits matches with Armed Services teams provided the latter agree to box under collegiate ring and eligibility rules. Accordingly Maryland has entered into a home and home agreement to box the Quantico Marines, opening this year in Quantico. The Marines, coached by Freddy Lenn, are well drilled, managed and presented on a parity with collegiate teams.

It ought to be a good match and a colorful series. Speaking of the arrangement with Quantico, Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd, commanding at Quantico said, "I am personally most enthusiastic about the boxing arrangement between Maryland and Quantico. Coach Lenn informs me that the Marine team will be capable to box under collegiate rules and he too is enthusiastic about the schedule with Maryland."

Coach Heinie Miller, for Maryland, says, "Quantico always has good teams. So does Maryland. The Marines will be tough but no tougher than the opposition we have been encountering in the past two years from such teams as South Carolina, the Citadel, Miami, LSU, Michigan State, Army and others. There are no easy marks in college boxing these days and Quantico will be no more rugged than the collegiate teams we have been called upon to face. Marines are good athletes. So are Terrapins."

Says Lieutenant Colonel George R. Stallings, Athletic officer at Quantico, who served under Colonel Miller during

the war, "We feel, in meeting Maryland, that we are stepping into big time but we'll do our best to match the old college 'try' with the old Marine 'try'."

The Schedule

Jan. 20	Georgetown in D. C.
*Jan. 28	The Citadel
*Feb. 4	U. S. Military Academy
Feb. 10	Michigan State at Lansing
f Feb. 17	Virginia (freshman match)
*Feb. 17	American U. (Md. "B" squad)
Feb. 18	Open varsity date
Feb. 24	Marines at Quantico
f Feb. 25	Charlotte Hall at C. H.
*Mar. 4	South Carolina
*Mar. 11	Miami

f Freshmen matches.

*Six meets at College Park

The Dixie Tournament will very likely again take place at Columbia, S. C., beginning on March 23rd, while the NCAA National tourney is expected to go at Baton Rouge, La., beginning March 30.

The above schedule affords opportunities to see the Terp varsity in action four times at College Park, once in Washington and once in Quantico, while the freshmen show once at College Park and once at Charlotte Hall. Another frosh meet is being sought.

The Terp freshmen will again be coached by Frank Cronin. Both Cronin and Eddie Rieder will also act as assistant varsity coaches.

The regular varsity season will be preceded by the Physical Education boxing program as well as by the usual intramural tournament.

Array of Talent

Among the candidates for this year's varsity team are all of the 1949 squad, less Eddie Rieder (and what a pair of shoes that baby left to be filled!).

Mont Whipp and Georgie Fuller will vie for the heavyweight spot. Pat Walker, from the lacrosse squad, would also be very welcome here.

At 175 you have Harry Swarzwelder, Bob Smith, Bob Hafer, Jim Moeller, who was one of the best boxers at Fairfax Hi intends to go out for 175.

At 165 Bob Gregson will be in for his senior year, while Angel Bavosa and Johnny Martone may also go after this weight. Martone starred on last year's freshman team.

The 155 pound bracket is also available for Martone and possibly Rowland Hyde may be hefty enough for this class. Ray Hill will also make a bid for this billet. The same may be true of Don Oliver, George Hauter and Bill O'Brien. Davey Lewis, fresh out of the Army may be ready for a shot at the 155 pound class or Davey may be down to 145.

At 145 Oliver, Hyde, Hauter, O'Brien, Barney Lincoln, Paul Kostopoulos, Vernon Russell, Albie Thompson, George Psoras, Dennis Focas, and Ken Davis will be around with the old "gym try," some of them depending on whether or not they have grown into that weight over the summer.

At 135 Paul Kostopoulos will make a bid and Al Salkowski has also expressed a desire to resume where he left off two years ago. Scott Dye and Ray Moffett, winners on last year's freshmen team, may also be ready.

At 130 Spencer Hopkins, Southern champion, will be out again. Others thus far listed for this class are Al Glass, last year's 125 pounder, Joe (Red) Dulin, and Eddie Crandall.

At 125 Spencer Hopkins may try for the lighter weight (last year he could have made it easily). Al Glass may go for 125 again. The same is true of Red Dulin and Eddie Crandall. Danny McLaughlin would be a red hot number at this weight if he'd decide to round out his senior year by making a bid for a title. Danny's a very good boxer. Little Freddy Carnesale, from last year's frosh, may also be on deck.

Freshmen Candidates

Some very fine talent will make a bid for the freshman team.

Calvin Quenstedt, star heavyweight from Charlotte Hall is rarin' to go and so is John Rauch, Charlotte Hall, 175 pounder.

"Quenstedt," says Coach Miller, "may develop into a national champion and all-time collegiate ring great. He appears to have what it takes to make a better than good ringman."

Rudy Mechelke, 210 pound ex-Marine Corps boxer will also try for the frosh line-up.

Alberto Muina-Bonis, crack Cuban middleweight from Charlotte Hall is also on hand and so is Leonard Weiss, 145, another Charlotte Hall boy who, however, may decide to limit his activities to lacrosse.

Tom D'Angelo is another prospect at 145.

Eddie Frush, son of Danny Frush, star Baltimore pro featherweight who boxed three world champions, is likewise on deck sighting in on what his daddy believes will be an outstanding collegiate ring career. He's a 155 pounder.

Other freshmen who have put in their names are John L. Sullivan (a fairish sort of a name for a ringman), George Black, Edward Kain, Albert Essey and Leroy Schwartz, as well as Edward Palamara, Bill Owings, John Crawley and Bob Kingsbury.

At Maryland it is never smart to overlook what might come out of the intramural tournament, bearing in mind that such scintillant ring champions as Newton Cox, Frank Cronin and Eddie Rieder each laced on their first pair of gloves at College Park as did several other good Maryland boxers such as the late Georgie Pyles and Izzy Leites as well as Bob Bradley, Nate Askin and the Dorr brothers.



The terp's a rugged little guy
His ears won't stand for trimmin'
He's not afraid of the big tough ones
But he runs like hell from the wimmin.

RIFLEMEN

RIFLE TEAMS commenced activities at the University of Maryland for the year 1949-1950 on 11 October 1949, at the rifle range, Armory. At this time candidates for the Varsity, ROTC and Freshman rifle teams reported for registration and preliminary instruction. Practice firing started the following morning, and on 17 October the opening match in the schedule of the Maryland Rifle League was fired.

The schedule of Intercollegiate Matches has not been completed. The following matches have been arranged, Colonel H. C. Griswold, Coach, has announced:—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Army, and Coast Guard Academy will be met at Boston, 14 January 1950; Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., 25 February 1950. College teams of the metropolitan area of New York will be met in the Metropolitan Area Championship Matches in New York on 25 March 1950.

The 1948-1949 season was a very successful one for the varsity team. It won all matches in which it was entered, including the District of Columbia Championship Tournament, the New York Metropolitan Area Championships, the United States Aggies Gallery Rifle Championships, Maryland Rifle League Championship, Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Rifle League Championship, and the National Rifle Association National Intercollegiate Championship Match. The latter, a nation-wide match, was won with a new record score, and gave to the University of Maryland Varsity Rifle Team, the title of "National Intercollegiate Rifle Champions of 1949." Members of this championship team were: Melville D. Bowers; Emanuel Briguglio, Arthur E. Cook, Thomas L. Taylor, and James M. Wells. Other team members who won their varsity letters were: Thomas J. Ashe, George D. Bailey, Robert B. Jordan, James D. Maxwell and Howard J. Waters.

Arthur E. Cook, the consistently high scoring member of the team also won other national and international honors. He won the Small Bore Rifle Championship in the 1948 Olympic Games, held at London, England, the 1948 National Open Small Bore Championship, and was selected by the National Rifle Association as a member of the 1949 All-American Intercollegiate Rifle Team. He had previously been selected for the All-American Intercollegiate Team for the years 1947 and 1948. In the July 1949 tryouts, he won a place on the team which will represent the United States in the International Matches to be held in Argentina in November 1949.



Col. Griswold

Melville D. Bowers and Thomas L. Taylor were selected for the second All-American Team for 1949, but unfortunately the team this year will be without the services of these two top ranking members. Thomas L. Taylor has graduated and Melville D. Bowers has transferred to Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The team squad, however, has several men who possess the potentialities of developing into capable replacements, so despite this loss the team should again this year be a strong contender for top honors in the intercollegiate field.

The Freshman Team schedule has not been completed, but one trip has been arranged to meet the Naval Academy plebes at Annapolis, Maryland on 11 February 1950. A number of other matches with teams of comparable rank will be scheduled.

Several promising young shooters are in the Freshman class, and it is believed that a strong team can be developed.

WRESTLING

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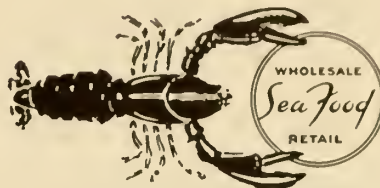
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*January 14—Davidson
January 21—Washington & Lee
February 4—Loyola
February 16—Citadel
February 17—Duke
*February 25—West Chester
March 3 & 4—Southern Conference Tournament
*At College Park

All of last year's team returns except Captain Bob Marscheck. Lettermen include: Ray Lysakowski, Ed. Gurney, Danny Framm, Ed Wilson ('47 team), Chris Matthews, Don Wilkinson, Lou Phoebus and Jim Scott.

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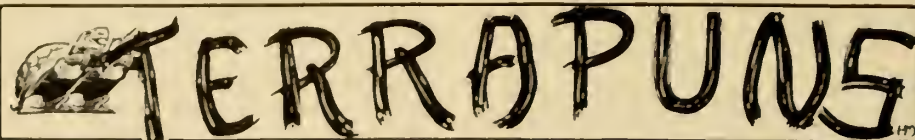
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PUNS 'N' CAWFFEE, RIDDLES 'N' SYRUP, SPEECHES 'N' SCREAM

THEY TELL us about a Texan who, upon being selected for promotion to Major General, turned down the job because he always wanted to wear just that lone star. (Texans are like that.)

Texans are like this, too. There was to be a public hanging of a horsethief in Texas. The scaffold had been erected out on the lone prairieeeee and a goodly crowd had come out on horseback and in buckboards. "Lafe," said the sheriff, "before I spring the trap is thar suthin' you'd like to say?"

"Nope, sheriff," replied Lafe, "spring 'er!"

Commotion from the back of the crowd as a fellow, waving his arms, made his way toward the scaffold with. "Mr. Sheriff, if the gentleman now occupying the platform does not wish to make use of the speaking time allotted him, I'd like to say a few words while this vast crowd is here. I'm running for Congress."

"Sheriff," said Lafe, "if it's all the same to you, would you mind springing the trap first and letting that so-and-so speak later. I've heard him before!"

Texans are thisaway, too. Traveling man stopped at a house on the prairie occupied by a Texan sitting up close to the fire. Cold, howling wind. The traveling man noted five round holes cut in the door. The wind whistled through the holes and chilled the room.

"It would help a lot," suggested the traveling man, "if you plugged up those five holes in the door."

"Stranger," said the Texan, "see them thar five cats asleepin' in the corner? When I want them five cats to git out they git through them thar five holes."

"Couldn't you plug up four of the holes," said the traveling man, adding, "that would cut the cold wind down by eighty percent. The cats could single file through the one open hole."

"Stranger," drawled the Texan, spitting contemptuously into the fire, "when a Texan says Scat! he means scat."

Big "M": "Shave and massage."

Barber: "I understand you've been going out with my wife."

Big "M": "Just make it a massage."

Murphy: "Has anybody seen me vest?"

Riley: "Sure, Murphy, ye've got it on."

Murphy: "Right, and I have, and it's a good thing ye seen it, or I'd have gone home without it."

Here's the best story out of World War II.

Professor of English at a landlocked seat of higher learning received a letter from the Navy Department and "how would the Professor feel about accepting a commission as a commander, reserve, temporary, specialist, for the purpose of teaching English at a Navy pre-flight school." The Professor would. He accepted. In due time he received orders to report at the Navy Yard, Boston. There he found a salty lieutenant pacing the quay wall.

"Are you Commander John S. Phillips, Jr.?" asked the lieutenant.

"I am," replied the professor.

"You're late, sir," said the Lieutenant, "we've been waiting for you. Get on board."

So the Professor boarded the ship, took violently seasick and stayed that way until the ship pulled in at an English port. Then he learned that he was in command of the ship. He remained seasick all the way back.

Upon arrival in Boston he spotted a red faced, seagoing Commander, pacing the dock.

Weary and worn out the bedraggled professor staggered down the gangway. The red faced Commander roared, "Are you Commander John S. Phillips, Jr., Naval Reserve?"

"I am," weakly murmured the wobbly professor.

"So am I," roared the Commander. "same name, same initials, same rank. Now if you think for one minute that you thoroughly snafueed my ship, wait until you take a look at your blinkety-blank English class at Chapel Hill."

(At that the sailor probably made more of a mess of it than the professor. The latter at least had sense enough to go to bed.)

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Guy so dumb he believed the Chief of Naval Operations was a hot shot in abdominal surgery.

"Trouble teaches us two things,
1. Who our friends really are, and
2. Who have been waiting to catch us bent over at just the right angle."

Guy fell off a 90-foot ladder down by Chief Just's fire house. Didn't hurt the fellow at all. He had been standing on the bottom rung.

Said the spinster of a nephew—"If he were my kid, I'd . . ." "Just a minute, sis," replied the brother, "If he were your kid, you'd be busy explaining."

Little girl watching her mother smoke a cigarette. Finally, unable to stand it any longer, she burst out:

"Mother, why in heck don't you learn to inhale?"

If you dread the approach of old age remember that if you hadn't gotten as old as you are now you wouldn't be here now.

Best sales argument for buying an electric refrigerator is that you won't be bothered with any more electric refrigerator salesmen.

A cross-eyed girl may be virtuous but she doesn't look straight and no matter how healthy a bow-legged girl is she is in bad shape.

"How come it takes a woman so much longer to dress than a man?"

"They have to slow down on the curves."

"Would you walk a mile for a Camel?"

"Heck! I wouldn't even walk a mile for an Elk."



"Honestly, to hear him tell it, the dictionary in Publications is NEVER wrong!"



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A judge ruled that bachelors know more about women than husbands. What he meant was that bachelors think they know more, while husbands just think.

As the meal neared its finish he cleared his throat and said, "My dear, how about a little demi tasse?"

"I knew it! I knew it!" exploded the girl. "I knew you weren't treating me this nice for nothing."

The horse-flies on the ark sure had a good time—a horse a piece.

Many pretty female bookkeepers have lost their balance by getting careless with their figures.

This is running into money said the monkey as his tail dragged through the cash drawer.

"Impatient Customer: "Can't you wait on me? Two pounds of liver. I'm in a hurry."

Butch: "Sorry, madam, others are ahead of you. You surely don't want your liver out of order!"

Doc: "When the lights were put out at the hospital by the storm, a woman gave birth to twins."

Dot: "Imagine her surprise when the lights went on!"

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HIER STEHTS GESCHRIEBEN

Architect predicts that we will be
using glass houses in fifty years from
now. But it won't make much difference
by that time, anyway.

SHOT FOR TREASON

Bang! Bang! Bang! Shots rang out on the crisp autumn air. Behind the dairy barns, after a drum head court martial, Willie Wood Weaken, Freshman, had just been executed, following conviction on a charge of treason.

"Caught red handed," commented the Sergeant in charge of the firing squad as he disdainfully kicked the limp form of what had been Willie Wood Weaken.

"Caught him right at the radio," continued the Sergeant, "where the Michigan State-Maryland game was coming in. We caught this guy sneaking a turn on the knob and tuning in on the World Series."

IN EUROPE

A letter from Colonel John W. ("Jazz") Harmony, who served as an instructor in the University's Military Department, '32 to '36, with additional duty (and a great job he did at it) as varsity boxing coach. The Colonel's letter bears a Rome, Italy, postmark. He is U. S. Army attache in that city.

"A few weeks ago," writes Colonel Harmony, "along with my family I went to London and was more than pleased to find Bill Johnson, class of '36, playing the lead male role in 'Annie Get Your Gun.' After the show we visited with him backstage and, of course, 'Maryland' was the chief topic of conversation. I am looking forward to receiving that excellent magazine regularly again."



"I EAGERLY look forward to each copy of 'MARYLAND.' It does keep all Alumni informed and tied to Maryland," writes Major R. R. Ayres ('42), U.S.M.C., Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., adding, "My best wishes to all Maryland athletes."

"You have done it again! I am referring to the September-October 'MARYLAND,'" writes Dr. Carl L. Schott, Dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, the Pennsylvania State College, adding, "It is an excellent publication—in fact one of the best I have ever seen. Congratulations!"

"I enjoy reading 'MARYLAND' each month," writes Ralph H. Young, Director of Athletics, Michigan State College, "and for my money you have the best alumni magazine in the college world."

"Again I want to compliment you," writes Mahlon N. Haines, distinguished Maryland alumnus from York, Pa., "on the wonderful work you are doing on the magazine. I feel very confident, having looked over many university magazines, that 'MARYLAND' tops them all. Congratulations again and again."

"Enclosed you will find a check for the renewal of my subscription to 'MARYLAND.' I feel that this magazine is one of the nicest and most satisfactory ways to keep abreast of University changes and news of college acquaintances." Shirley Rouse Benner '47 A&S.



"This is It!"

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Holiday Greetings

From His Excellency
HON. WM. PRESTON LANE, JR.
Governor of Maryland

I AM HAPPY TO SEND GREETINGS to Friends and Alumni of the University of Maryland in this holiday season.

The spirit of cooperation shown by the Alumni of the University is one that mirrors their faith in the University as an integral part of the concept of public education in the State.

Constant improvement of the University of Maryland as the crownstone of our educational system is a purpose well worth embracing, because the leadership of our State and its future rest so largely in the hands of University Alumni.

In working for this purpose, the University is dedicated to giving its students sound knowledge and to enhancing their ability to think effectively. Therefore, we are determined to see it prosper.

In industry, in agriculture, in the professions, and in government, Alumni of the University of Maryland have taken important places. Their contribution to the leadership of our State demonstrates the worth of their training.

Conscious of the quality of this leadership, it is fitting to remind ourselves in this holiday season of the duty of preserving our democratic way of life as we strive toward those ideals which gave light to our civilization.

Holiday Greetings

From
JUDGE WILLIAM F. COLE, JR.
Chairman of the Board of Regents

"MARYLAND," THIS HOLIDAY ISSUE OF the faculty, students and many friends of the University of Maryland, presents a pleasant opportunity for me, on behalf of the Board of Regents, to wish you, on behalf of the Board of abundant wish you, on behalf of the Board of success and happiness.

Our University continues to grow, and gain prestige and merit everywhere. The recent educational institutions every where. The recent pouring of loyal Alumni, as it did, a great Homecoming, presenting some to the University. It spoke of loyalty and thus continue, Alma Mater. It stood as a good to those who are building it well. It disclosed an organization with the determination to the University, despite any and all jealous and thus continue, efforts on the part of government in so places.

Constant knowledge some to the University, many important fields are the type of citizenship and concept of government taught at Maryland is helping elsewhere, in places throughout the world much in need of such wholesome philosophy.

I shall be happy to join you this Holiday Season in a prayer of Thanksgiving to Almighty God for all the blessings of this life which we enjoy in such abundance.

Holiday Greetings

FROM H. C. BYRD
President, University of Maryland

AT THIS TIME, AND WITH THE YEAR 1930 just ahead, we of the University of Maryland note with satisfaction and deep gratitude the growth of the University. For this growth, basically, we thank Him who has, over the years, pointed out to mankind the means to a better way of life.

The Providence which controls the destinies of the University of Maryland, as it controls all things, has seen fit to use the University of Maryland in His plan, and has thus placed upon Alumni and Faculty and Students a great duty—that responsibility which lies in rendering the highest type of service to others. Let us resolve to discharge fully and well the duty this implies.

It is entirely fitting that, after recognizing the God of all men, we express appreciation to those who have worked for the development of the University. And so, with affection and appreciation, we acknowledge our debt to the Governor of the State for his deep interest in public education, and particularly the Board of Regents of Maryland. We express to the Board of service and energy, loyalty and devotion, in the contribution of the University, our deep awareness of their Heads, to the actual work of the University. And to the Faculty and the Staff, to the Department, the kind of collaboration which means greater achievements. To those members of the staff who sometimes toil without services of means greater to the people of the State the final sense, that their gratitude is to them, in the final sense, that their interest in the University and their willingness to give the University to all of us, is an inspiration to all of us.

Let us so work that what we always do shall not only be in the name of God, but to the glory of God.

JANUARY,
FEBRUARY, 1930

No. 2

PUBLICATION OF THE
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HE'S IN AGAIN!

Mr. S. Klaus, that is.

WELL, HERE it is Christmas with 1950 just around the corner. With the holiday season comes all the usual good will and, in some cases, nostalgia.

It is a season that makes for friendships and tends to wipe out old scores and cynicisms, emphasizing peace on earth, good will toward men as well as, yes, there is a Santa Claus.

That Christmas spirit is hard to defeat. Years ago some cynic started S. P. U. G., the "Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving." It got some publicity and then died the death of a spider monkey. More apropos was the



All Presents Accounted For

'Tis the day after Christmas, and busted to bits
Are the toys that our boys have destroyed in their blitz;
And the days are three hundred and sixty and four
Till we're foolish enough to supply them with more.

—NORMAN R. JAFFRAY

remark of a fellow we knew, "I had a very unhappy childhood; at Christmas I received only **USEFUL** gifts."

Even where it is impractical Christmas twangs away at the heartstrings. Only a few years ago we heard fellows, who this year will be cussing snow, sleet and cold, bemoaning their fate on Christmas day as they basked in the balmy atmosphere of palm studded Hawaii. Maybe they were lucky to beat the Eastern winter but they didn't think so. They made with encore after encore of "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." This Christmas probably some of them will recall, with incident nostalgia, that other Christmas under the palms. They might even say that they long to be back there but deep down in their hearts they wouldn't mean it.

Christmas is world wide, variously celebrated in one way or another.

As we celebrate it, it is an importation from Germany direct as well as from that country via England. The Germans celebrated the annual visit of the Christ Child, aided by "Sankt Nickolaus," "der Weihnachtsmann"

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(the Christmas man), who erected Christmas trees and decorated them with baubles and candles.

When German born Queen Victoria of England married German born Prince Albert, Christmas as we celebrate it today began to make its appearance in England. Thence our present form of Christmas came to the United States, and "Sankt Nickolaus" became Santa Claus or Saint Nick.

A minister in a small town in Ohio is credited with having erected the first candle studded Christmas tree in the United States. Townspeople threatened to lynch him for worshipping lights during the sacred Christmas season. But old Santa overcame those early Christmas cynics and skeptics just as he licked S.P.U.G. in later years, whether or not you are going to wear that atrocious purple and orange necktie!

Here at the University of Maryland



"I hate to be associated with this College Park pressure group, but what can you do?"

we have an almost daily reminder of a link with the importation of Christmas. For years on end Germans sang a tribute to the Christmas tree,

O Tannenbaum, o Tannenbaum,
Wie grün sind deine Blätter,
Du blühest nicht nur zur Sommerzeit,
Nein auch im Winter, wenn es schneit,
O Tannenbaum, o Tannenbaum,
Wie grün sind deine Blätter.

Without the change of a note James R. Randall provided that ancient melody with new lyrics

"The despot's heel is on thy shore,
"Maryland, my Maryland."

We once heard a minister deliver a

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VOLUME XXI

JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1950

NUMBER TWO

MARYLAND

PUBLICATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND
A L U M N I

HARVEY L. MILLER, Managing Editor

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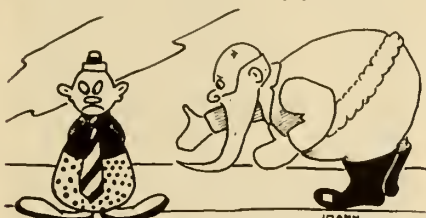
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Christmas sermon in which he brought out that the literal translation of the song of the herald angels at Bethlehem was "Peace on earth to men of good will," the intimation being that there was no song of peace to men who were not of good will. We wouldn't know about the correctness of the translation as it is generally accepted but if it was a limited wish for peace to all men we feel that old Santa Claus licked that one too.

Probably the greatest tribute ever written to Santa Claus and the spirit the twinkle-eyed old boy represents was contained in the famous "Yes, Virginia, there IS a Santa Claus" letter of September, 1897.

Francis Pharcellus Church, who was born in Rochester, N. Y. on February 22, 1839 and died in New York City on April 11, 1906, a graduate of Columbia College in 1859, a writer for the *New York Sun* was accorded the assignment of writing an editorial reply to a little



"But you just CAN'T have Virginia Mayo for Christmas!"

eight year old girl who asked if there was a Santa Claus.

You'll enjoy Church's editorial reply in the *Sun*, a classic that has been reprinted thousands of times, and appears again herewith, viz:—

"We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of THE SUN:

"DEAR EDITOR—I am 8 years old.
"Some of my little friends say there is no SANTA CLAUS.
"Papa says, 'If you see it in THE SUN it's so.'
"Please tell me the truth, IS there a SANTA CLAUS?"

"VIRGINIA O'HANLON,
"115 West Ninety-fifth street."

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not

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comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, VIRGINIA, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, VIRGINIA, there is a SANTA CLAUS. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no SANTA CLAUS! It would be as dreary as if there were no VIRGINIAS. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in SANTA CLAUS! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch SANTA CLAUS, but even if they did not see SANTA CLAUS coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees SANTA CLAUS, but that is no sign that there is no SANTA CLAUS. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, VIRGINIA, in all this world there is nothing else as real and abiding.

"No SANTA CLAUS! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, VIRGINIA, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

A CHANCE FOR CHARITY

An urgent plea to University of Maryland folk for help for destitute and crippled Austrian children comes from Lieutenant Colonel Bob Walton, Class of '38 at the University of Maryland, now with the United States Forces in Austria.

"Thousands of underprivileged Austrian children, many of whom carry frightful memories of war, will have no Christmas celebration at all this year unless people in communities like ours help them," said Colonel Walton, former Terrapin varsity boxer and lacrosse star.

Colonel and Mrs. Walton are taking part in the annual Christmas program sponsored by the Americans in Austria. They have been in Vienna for more

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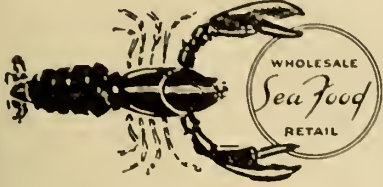
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than three years, where Colonel Walton is Chief of the Displaced Persons Division of the United States Forces in Austria.

The USFA Christmas Program will aid crippled, blind and orphaned children, destitute old people and needy families.

For the youngsters, Christmas parties are planned at which each child will receive food, candy and a gift. "For most of these children," says Mrs. Walton, "The USFA party will be their only festive celebration of the Yuletide."



"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

The above foto comes to "MARYLAND" readers from Lieutenant Colonel Bob Walton, Maryland '38, now with the United States Forces in Vienna, Austria. This crippled Austrian tot lives with a four year old sister and mother in a war-smashed, cold, 350 year old building in Vienna. This baby is typical of thousands of orphaned, crippled and undernourished Austrian youngsters. This is a far cry from the gay and waltzing Vienna of song, story and movie and shows the type of youngsters for whom Bob Walton voices the appeal appearing in adjacent text. Wars are never pretty or glorious. Neither are war's aftermaths of which the above is a convincing example.

Said Lieutenant General Geoffrey Keys, U. S. High Commissioner in Austria,

"For the past four years, American personnel stationed in Austria have staged Christmas parties for Austrian children and needy people. In the years immediately following the war, our units and organizations have befriended as many as 250,000 children and needy adults in hospitals and institutions. The good will that has accrued to the American people because of this enormous effort is invaluable.

"This year," the General went on to say, "our problem is slightly different. Austria, by its own magnificent effort and through the generosity and co-operation of the United States, has made remarkable strides toward economic recovery. There are still many small children and deserving families, who, as a result of the war, have been left completely destitute. These are the

(Concluded on page 50)

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JUDGE COLE SPEAKS AT HOMECOMING DINNER

Al Danegger Photo.

Judge William P. Cole, '10, chairman of the University of Maryland's Board of Regents, is shown addressing the guests at the 1949 Homecoming Alumni dinner at College Park.

Left to right are Dr. H. F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty; Adele H. Stamp, Dean of Women; Mrs. William Preston Lane, Jr.; Dr. Arthur I. Bell, President of the Alumni Association; Governor William Preston Lane, Jr.; Senator Millard F. Tydings, and Dr. R. Sumner Griffith, a graduate of 1880.

"YOU ARE AMERICA'S SALESMEN!"

So Says Dr. Byrd In His First Appearance As Convocation Speaker.

University President Stresses Value of American Civilization and English

By Harvey L. Miller

FOR THE first time in the history of the University of Maryland, Dr. H. C. Byrd, the University's President, was the chief speaker at a University Convocation, when he addressed an audience that packed Ritchie Coliseum for the 1949 Fall Convocation.

His address might well have been termed "a short report on the University, present and future."

The program had been planned as a sort of orientation ceremony with each of the ten College Park deans making short addresses. However, they prevailed upon Dr. Byrd to speak. At past convocations it had been the custom to build the program around a great "name" speaker.

Beyond The Campus

Dr. Byrd set forth how even those familiar with the University today might fail to appreciate the wide geographic scope of the school's activities, far beyond the limits of the campus at College Park and the professional schools in Baltimore. He pointed out that every county in Maryland is benefited by some local instruction or education supplied by the University and that classes are conducted at such points as the Pentagon in Virginia and Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, not to mention the overseas educational centers in Berlin, Munich, Nurnberg, Frankfurt, Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, Zurich and Paris.

"Our University," Dr. Byrd stated, "is more broadly organized than any university in America."

Dwelling on the University's service to the people of the State of Maryland,

Dr. Byrd cited, as just one example, the fact that every carload of apples, peaches or strawberries shipped from the Old Line State's Eastern Shore is inspected and passed by University of Maryland inspectors to the satisfaction of the Federal Government and the railroads as a protection to farmers, shippers and consumers.

Guardian of Health

"Every bottle of milk placed on a Maryland doorstep is guaranteed as to purity and cleanliness by a unit of the University. State authorities have assured me," Dr. Byrd said, "that thanks to this service there has not been a case of bovine tuberculosis in Maryland in the last ten years." Prior to the present system of inspection such cases were not at all uncommon.

The speaker pointed out that such 100% services contribute to the State far beyond the possibility of monetary evaluation. "In some departments of the State of Maryland," Dr. Byrd continued, "the University is actually returning annually to the people of the State more money to those state departments and units than the State of Maryland has appropriated for the University since the beginning of the University.

"That statement," Dr. Byrd went on to say, "has often been made and has never been questioned."

Dr. Byrd also mentioned the tremendous value of the University to the state of the various medical and dental schools and clinics of the University that have done immeasurable good for Maryland children and adults.

He spoke of the laboratory and research work done by the University units all over the State.

Then addressing his remarks primarily to undergraduates, Dr. Byrd emphasized

phasized the tremendous current value to the world of mastery of English. "It is well," he said, "to concentrate in some profession, but you must augment all you learn in any field of education and endeavor with command of the English language. You can, in a few years, miss that more than any part of your education. You will need good English to be able to discuss or project your education in later life.

"The English language," Dr. Byrd went on to say, "is the tool with which you will sell people of the other nations our ideals and the American way of life."

Dr. Byrd stressed that America's future is in a large measure based upon what we have accomplished in the past and studies of the past and, in this premise, he emphasized the tremendous value to world leadership today of the study of the History of American Civilization, a major subject at Maryland.

U. S. Is Leader

"Other nations," he said, "are looking to us for leadership. Unless we are familiar with our backgrounds, the causes that produce effects, we will not be able to sell America in the market places of the nations."

"Our program must be sold," Dr. Byrd continued, "to the rest of the world. No nation has ever succeeded in doing so. England came closest to it but without us England would be lost today."

"To sell our way of life," Dr. Byrd went on to say, "We must understand the American civilization we are selling and we must be able, in good English, to put over a convincing sales talk on that subject."

In addition, Dr. Byrd pointed out, we must study and understand the customs, religions, politics, backgrounds and histories of the other nations of the world.

"Our ideals," Dr. Byrd said "are not



Al Danegger Photo.

A SNACK AFTER THE GAME

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, sits down at Homecoming with a few of his legion of friends.

going to be sold by the Government but rather by individual citizens of the nation, the individual business and professional men of our country."

"The job of every student at Maryland," Dr. Byrd went on to say, "is to do sufficiently good work so that there will be demand for more and more men and women capable of rendering the services for which they are educated here. You students of today are the salesmen and saleswomen of tomorrow. In your hands and the hands of others like you rests the duty of promoting throughout the world the American way of life and the loyalty to the ideals in which we believe."

Working With Navy

Dr. Byrd mentioned the close cooperation of the University with the Naval Research Laboratory at White Oak and the establishment at the University of an institute of fluid dynamics to be staffed by the best mathematicians and physicists in the world, some of whom are already at the University.

He did not devote much of his talk to the physical growth of the University but did mention that among the buildings to be added are chemistry, physics and mathematics buildings, a new interdenominational chapel, an addition to the women's field house with an indoor swimming pool, and an indoor coliseum seating 16,000 with a swimming pool in connection therewith.

"Buildings do not make of themselves a university," Dr. Byrd said. We have got continually to add to what we are doing in an educational way, bringing in more men, particularly in advanced fields.

"We had four deans down at Savannah working with people from all the other Southern universities and colleges, planning a great regional program. They said to me when they returned: 'Those people have nothing to offer us and we've got everything to offer them.' That's what makes it

worthwhile—to know that what we are offering transcends what others are offering."

Dr. Byrd told of plans for a new \$2,500,000 chemical research plant which the University may acquire, financed through private industry. He declined, however, to name the company with which "arrangements are about concluded."

The President added, however, that the project is almost a certainty.

Dr. Byrd spoke extemporaneously. Consensus of faculty opinion was that

it would be best for faculty and student body education if an annual convocation address by the President were made standard operating procedure for future convocations.

"In the Beauty of the Lilies"

A stirring feature of the program was the rendition, by the University of Maryland Mixed Chorus, of Julia Ward Howe's immortal "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"Mine eyes have seen the glory" has been heard times without number, by listeners without number but, we feel bold to say, it has seldom been delivered as impressively as Professor B. Harlan Randall's combined Glee Clubs presented it at Convocation.

"The little lady in black" who wrote the Battle Hymn in 1861, inspired by the long lines of Union troops passing her Willard Hotel window in Washington showed Tin Pan Alleys of World Wars I and II how to write a battle hymn that has stood the test of the years, and Professor Randall's mixed chorus has obviously caught, to a marked degree, the fire that must have inspired Julia Ward Howe eighty-eight years ago.

Musical numbers were also rendered by John Walser, well known Washington solo baritone.

Invocation was by the Reverend Lloyd Brown and benediction by Howard D. Rees. Both are campus chaplains.

Geary F. Eppley, Dean of Men, was chairman of the Convocation Committee with Dr. Allan G. Gruchy as Chief Marshal.

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THE GOVERNOR AIN'T KIDDING

"The Veep," Vice President Barkley, may have a national rep for kissing beauty contest winners, but at College Park Maryland folk challenge "the Veep" in behalf of Maryland's Governor William Preston Lane, Jr. When the Governor kisses 'em he doesn't mean maybe. No half hearted henpecks. He KISSES 'em!

Here Governor Lane is shown bussing Maryland's 1949 Homecoming Queen, Miss Ruth Averill, Delta Gamma, of Washington, D. C.

HOMECOMING, 1949

27th Homecoming is Huge Success, Attended by dean of Alumni, Governor Lane, Senator Tydings, Judge Cole, President Byrd and President Bell.

By David L. Brigham

Alumni Secretary

APPROXIMATELY 20,000 persons, including alumni, students, faculty and visitors, celebrated the 27th annual Homecoming Day at College Park on Saturday, October 29, 1949.

Dr. R. Sumter Griffith of Waynesboro, Virginia, a graduate of Maryland Agricultural College in 1880 and the Medical School in 1886 proved to be the center of attraction. In point of years since graduation he is the Dean of Alumni. Dr. Griffith is a frequent visitor on the College Park campus. For the Homecoming trip he left by train at midnight to ride a chair car to Washington, take a bus to College Park and walk over most of the campus several times during the day. He attended the luncheon with 1,500 other alumni, the football game with some 18,000 and the evening mixer with 800 former students.



Mr. Brigham

Dr. Griffith left late in the evening

for a return trip by coach to his home. Before leaving he convinced many that, as far as energy was concerned, they were older than he. He mentioned that he now concentrated his practice on night work since the younger doctors were not interested in calling on patients at late hours.

Old Timers

Dr. Thomas S. "Pop" Eader of Frederick, Dental School 1882, was unable to attend. As the oldest active dentist in America, age 92, he sent his regrets and said that he was in a country town and many of his patients were in the habit of coming to his office on Saturday. "I can't disappoint them," he said.

Other interesting regrets came from Dr. Herbert T. Armstrong, Dental '96, of Providence, R. I. who said, "Born in 1873, I would rather work than play"; Dr. Walter B. Yost, '94 Medicine, of St. Louis, Mo., "Am afraid I would be a stranger in a strange land. No one to drive with me and haven't been on train in 25 years"; Dr. J. W. D. Harper, '89 Medicine, of Mathews, Va., "I am too old to travel so far as I soon will be 82"; Dr. George D. Kinne, '87 Medicine, Bennington, Vt., "Born Nov. 1, 1860—Too old"; Dr. Albert Wesley Kahle, '83 Medicine, Houston, Texas, "My age 93 on September 30—Health O.K."; and Dr. E. P. Rohrbaugh, 1881 Medicine, Casper, Wyo., "still very active at 92."

Dr. H. B. McDonnell, 1888 Medicine and a member of the College Park faculty from 1891 until his retirement in 1938 was very much in evidence at all events and a welcome sight to all older alumni. He told some of early graduates about their shortcomings in his chemistry class. Two who heard about this were classmates Col. Mahlon N. Haines '96 of York, Pa. and Clifford E. Fuller '96 of Cumberland. Fuller was the first Maryland quarterback.

Following morning meetings of the six College Park School Alumni Associations and the best float parade in University history an alumni gathering without equal filled the two large rooms of the dining hall for luncheon. High praise was given the University and the Dining Hall for this feature which alumni enjoyed as guests of the University.

Council Praised

President H. C. Byrd welcomed the group and praised the work of the Alumni Council. For the University he expressed, "a great debt of gratitude to the Legislature and the Governor." He said, "Though I went to the last Legislature with the University's program and expect to go to the coming Legislature, I have found it unnecessary to call on the Alumni Council for its influential help."

Dr. Byrd called this a great compliment to the legislators, many of whom were present, since "they quite apparently felt the University was worth supporting without any influence being brought on them."

Dr. Arthur I. Bell, President of the Alumni Council, was introduced by Dr. Byrd and presided at the luncheon. In



GEE, MAW, WE WON!

The wolves throw no scares into these young ladies of Delta Gamma sorority which won the Homecoming house decorations prize by making over their front porch to represent a cage showing Maryland's Head Football Coach, Jim Tatum, taming a lot of beasts of the field. Currently Tatum has two dates in Florida calling for subjugation of Florida alligators and Missouri mules.



Al Danegger Photo.

DID A GREAT JOB

Bob Ward, smashing Maryland guard, won the cup awarded by Sigma Alpha Epsilon as the outstanding player on the field for the South Carolina-Maryland Homecoming football game. He was chosen by the Sports Writers. Ward, who along with tackle Ray Krouse, is coming in for national mention, is a 176 pound sophomore from Elizabeth, N. J.

his opening remarks he spoke of President Byrd's achievements and of his devotion to ideals. He drew very enthusiastic applause when he added, "regardless of what any newspaper might tell you."

Senator Millard E. Tydings '10 told of the ideological war between the United States and Russia. He stressed the need for education as being greater than ever before. The Senator said, "We must keep informed and the University of Maryland fills that need in Maryland." He concluded, "I hope the University of Maryland won't rest on its great plant, but will move forward in the field of education and in those invisible things which mean so much in the world."

Governor William Preston Lane, Jr. highlighted the day with his comment upon the University and its administration. He praised the work of the University and of Dr. Byrd. To the alumni he said, "What the Governor of the State has done to aid such institutions as the University of Maryland does not entitle him to personal credit. He's only doing what he ought to do."

Judge Cole Speaks

Judge William P. Cole, Jr. '10 welcomed the guests and introduced seven other members of the Board of Regents of which he is chairman. Dean J. Ben Robinson '14, the senior dean in point of service, introduced the 15 Baltimore and College Park Deans. All were seated at the speakers' table with members of the Board of Regents, Mrs. Lane, Dr. Griffith, Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, commanding general of the Air Proving Ground Command, Eglin Field, Fla., and officers of the Alumni Council.

Members of the 1909 Band were honored with a half-time presentation of 40th Anniversary band keys by Alumni President Bell. The five original members who returned from the first band of 19, members led the band parade and formed the center of the Maryland shield in a band formation. Those returning included Col. O. H. Saunders, Commander John F. Allison, J. C. Mor-



Al Danegger Photos.

IT GROWS AND GROWS AND GROWS

Alpha Tau Omega won the Homecoming Day parade float contest with a float depicting Dr. H. C. Byrd, paging through student publication in review of the University's growth under the leadership of Dr. Byrd.

ris, E. R. Burrier and H. R. Devilbiss.

Special attention was given the returning reunion classes. The spotlight was focused on the class of 1924 celebrating a silver anniversary. More than fifty enjoyed a Homecoming night banquet and a visit from the Governor. About thirty members of the '09 Class recognized their 40th milestone with a pre-Homecoming supper at a College Park Inn. The class of '11 met and laid plans for a big 1951 affair. A group from 1920 also came in for a share of the re-gathering with a meeting in the new agricultural building.

A report on the meetings of School Associations and the football game ap-

pears elsewhere in this issue. An evening mixer, informal dance and general reunion in the dining hall concluded an almost perfect day for the largest number of alumni ever assembled on the College Park campus. All who attended were convinced the stage is set for a great alumni and University future.

REUNION AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

CLASS OF 1924—OCTOBER 29, 1949

By Aubrey St.C. Wardwell

The sun came over the hill. It was a brilliant sun after the night before and a dreary morning. Came the night and Maryland had defeated a strong and able Carolina football team. It was nearing Hallowe'en, and as Mr. Shakespeare said, "It was the bewitching hour of midnight when churchyards yawn and Hell itself breathes out contagion to this world. Now could I drink hot blood and do such bitter deeds as the day would quake to look on." (Hamlet.)

Under these conditions, the class of 1924 decided to hold a reunion. A private dining room was made available in the University quarters on the campus. The dinner was delicious, thanks to Dave Brigham, our Alumni Secretary and Robinson Lappin, Sarah Morris and others. Colonel Jack McQuade, my ex-roommate, football pal, and distinguished hero of the Marine Air Force in the Pacific, acted as Chairman of the meeting. We all think he did a splendid job. Also present was his wife and son, who is now a linesman on Maryland's great football team this fall.



Al Danegger Photo.

OLD TIMERS STEP OUT

A feature of the Homecoming celebration was the return to the between halves Terrapin football turf of members of the University Band of 1909.

Left to right, above, are shown:—Commander John F. Allison, J. C. Morris, H. R. Devilbiss, E. R. Burrier and the Drum Major, Colonel O. H. Saunders.



KOONS ELECTED PRESIDENT

Charles V. Koons of the Class of 1929 and the College of Engineering was named President of the General Alumni Association and its Executive Council at the first session of the 1949-50 governing body. Three representatives from each of the School and College alumni organizations met in Baltimore on November 12 to plan alumni activities for the year ahead and to elect their officers.

Chosen as Vice-Presidents were Dr. William H. Triplett, who is also President of the Medical Alumni Association and Mrs. Hazel Tenney Mackeri Tuemmler, now entering her third term as President of the Home Economics organization. The additional Vice-President was recommended by the Nominating Committee and unanimously approved by the Council. Mrs. Tuemmler will have the responsibility of directing and coordinating all alumnae phases of the general program.

For the past two years Mr. Koons has been Vice-President of the Alumni Association and served also as President of the Engineering Alumni Chapter. He has had a long standing interest in the University and its Alumni Associations. He followed a degree in Mechanical Engineering with a Law degree at Georgetown and a degree of Juris Doctor in 1935 from the Georgetown Graduate School. Mr. Koons has practiced law in Washington, D. C. since 1937 and has been professor of law at Georgetown since that time. He was a Major in the Army Air Corps during World War II and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is also honored with membership in O.D.K. and Tau Beta Phi.

Things moved along in a nice manner. Colonel Jack asked the various members of the Class as he called their names, to stand up and briefly state their occupations. Of a sudden there was a call and in came Dr. "Curley" Byrd, Governor and Mrs. Wm. Preston Lane, Jr. of Maryland, and Miss Adele H. Stamp, our beloved Dean of Women.

Short speeches were in order. Taylor "Marse" Rowe of Richmond, Virginia, persistently interrupted the Governor to state that he was sure he would be in office after 1975. There was a splendid turnout and after twenty-five years, it was amazing, but encouraging, to see the youthful appearances of the members of the Class, their wives, sweethearts and sons and daughters.

To mention the names of those who were present would take too much space, but in addition to Sarah Morris, our Class President, and Jack McQuade, I would like to make reference to our Pal "Lover" George Lucky. He was

beaming with his sweet nice wife, and making inquiries as to the cost of baby carriages.

Later we joined the Alumni Mixer, listened to Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, for a short time and then dropped by "Zals." Shortly thereafter, tired and happy, we departed to our respective homes.

As Valedictorian, I stated to you, "I know that the greatest joy life could vouchsafe to each of us would be the knowledge that the other members of the Class of 1924 have been successful—have secured real happiness in life and are worthy sons and daughters of our "Alma Mater." This has been proven.



VICE-PRESIDENT

Dr. William H. Triplett, newly elected vice-president is also President of the Medical Alumni Association.

Vice-President Triplett is a member of the Class of 1911 of the University Medical School. In addition to the presidency of the Medical Alumni Association, he has just been named President of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. There are 10,000 members in the organization. A resident of Baltimore, Dr. Triplett is a retired Colonel in the Medical Corps and is a veteran of both World Wars. He is extremely active in all Masonic bodies, the American Legion, and wild life and sportsman's organizations.

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- * Alvin S. Klein '37
- * Egbert F. Tingley '27
- * Austin C. Diggs '26
- * Chester W. Tawney '31
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- * Alternate representative to General Alumni Council.

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- * Mahlon N. Haines '96



FIRST WOMAN VICE-PRESIDENT

Mrs. Hazel Tenney Mackeri Tuemmler, College Park, is the first woman graduate to be honored with a high office in the over-all Alumni Association. She too has a long record of alumni work and was extremely active on the old College Park Alumni Board of Managers. She has long been active in both county and community civic work, and holds a Master's degree in Speech from Columbia University. In addition to her duties as a homemaker and a public school teacher, she has been active in Community Chest work, the Social Service League Board of Prince George's County, the Progress Club of College Park, and drove for the Red Cross Motor Corps during three years of World War II.

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Alternate representative to General Alumni Council.

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Dr. George Phillips '25
Dr. Harry Levin '26
Dr. Arthur Teu '19
Dr. L. W. Bimestefer '34
Dr. Albert Cook '33

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So says Dr. L. J. Poelma, College of Agriculture (Live Stock Sanitary Service) to group of Agriculture alumni.

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Julia S. Dione '21
Margaret W. Webster '39
Representatives to General Alumni Council.

RETIRING PRESIDENT

(The following is a statement from Dr. Arthur I. Bell who has just completed two years at the helm of the University of Maryland Alumni Association.)

It has indeed been a great privilege

for me to have had the honor of serving as your President in the formative stages of our reorganized Alumni Association. A grand choice has been made and right now I want to pledge our new President, C. V. Koons, every possible ounce of support in my power to offer. We have the potential of a much greater and much more far reaching alumni machine. You can be sure I, and many alumni like me, will do our utmost to guarantee its success as an important factor in furthering our University of Maryland.



Dr. Bell

I cannot leave behind me without an expression of appreciation the efforts, support and inspiration offered by members of our Board of Regents. The citizens of our State of Maryland, the public in general, and even many of our alumni are not properly cognizant of the functions of the Board of Regents of our University of Maryland. Biased articles based on limited and slanted information have created a false impression concerning the University, the controls under which it is operated, and the policies which determine its future. I feel it important that our alumni become better informed of the functions of the Board and that they give proper credit to the important part they play in the administration of affairs of the University. I should like to point out a few of the many pertinent facts.

It is interesting to note that the Board of Regents is composed of out-



AND A GOODLY CROWD WAS THERE

Al Danegger Photo.

The University of Maryland's enlarged dining hall was jam-packed with Homecoming alumni for the 1949 Homecoming Day.

standing men and women from widely scattered sections of our State. Each is a person of the highest integrity and reputation. Each has achieved an outstanding success in his particular field. No finer group of citizens could be found.

Few of us can tell the accomplishments of each so a very brief item concerning these leaders is worthy of mention here. The Chairman is William P. Cole, Jr., Judge of the U. S. Customs Court. Stanford J. Rothschild, the Secretary, is President of the Sun Life Insurance Company of America. Treasurer J. Milton Patterson is Director of the State Department of Public Welfare. These three are from Baltimore. Peter W. Chichester of Frederick is Sales Manager for Dietrich & Gambrill, Inc. Edward F. Holter of Middletown is Master of the Maryland State Grange and Dr. E. Paul Knotts of Denton is a prominent physician. Charles P. McCormick from Baltimore heads the great McCormick & Co., Inc. with its famous spices. Harry H. Nuttle, Denton, is an outstanding fruit and vegetable farmer while Philip C. Turner of Parkton is President of the Food Produce Council, Inc. of Baltimore. Senator Millard E. Tydings, of course, has served his State long and well and now is Chairman of the Senate Committee on Armed Services. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, chairman of the Board's budget committee is the only woman member and is a Past President of the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

These are individuals who take valuable time from busy lives to attend regular and special meetings of the Board of Regents. They do more than



Al Danegger Photo.

MARYLAND GREW UP

Big Jim Tatum, Maryland's erudite football coach, is shown exchanging a hearty Homecoming handshake with Clifton E. Fuller, the Terrapin's quarterback star of 1892. He was the first quarterback in Maryland football history. Jim is keeping his respect for Mr. Fuller on the personal side untrammelled by the estimate that, in today's line-up, Mr. Fuller would be playing left half pint.

talk about our University—they set wheels in motion and they keep them humming. These are big people whose thoughts and actions are not dictated by the will of any single person. I have talked with several and without exception they tell me no matter of real importance to the University is decided until both the President of the University and the Board have had the opportunity to consult fully and freely about it. We have a Board of Regents worthy of a great institution and a Board that has a mind of its own.

We of the general Alumni Association owe the Board of Regents of our University a great debt of appreciation. As I turn over my duties as President of the Alumni Association to an extremely capable successor, I want to take this opportunity of expressing personally my thanks to the members of the Board of Regents, to the administration of the University and to the many alumni who have worked so closely with me to assure the steady progress of alumni organization which has been realized in the last two years.

ALUMNI President's

MESSAGE

By C. V. Koons

President, Alumni Council

IT IS A great personal challenge to be elected President of the Alumni Council. The opportunities for service to the Alumni, the University and the People of the State of Maryland are many and varied. There is much to be done by the alumni to strengthen the organization to a point where it can discharge its responsibilities and efficiently perform its functions.

Dr. Arthur Bell during the past two years has given the Association outstanding leadership. His devotion to the cause of the alumni coupled with tireless energy and a pleasant personality have combined during these formative days to inspire the Alumni Council. Last, but not least, he has contributed greatly of his time from an already busy professional life. We who have been privileged to work with him understand and appreciate the job he has done for the Association and all alumni.

There is one job which we must always keep in mind; namely: the Alumni Magazine. It is the greatest and best publication of its kind. All who combine to make the magazine possible deserve the applause and commendation of all alumni. More personal notes and articles by and about alumni are needed. Each alumni reader can definitely help in this regard by sending material to our Executive Secretary, Dave Brigham.

Not all of us can assist in the publication of the magazine, but all alumni can subscribe to the magazine. There are presently some 26,000 names on our

mailing list, yet we have less than 5,000 subscribers at the present time. Whatever the reason for the minority participation we must find some way to increase our subscribers to at least 10,000 in number. The Alumni Council is going to work hard to find a solution to this problem. If each alumnus who is presently a subscriber would make it his duty and his contribution to alumni activity to secure one additional subscriber, our goal of 10,000 subscribers would be attained very quickly. It is not asking too much—go out today and find one additional subscriber to our magazine. We will watch for results.

Watch this column in the future as our objectives are set forth and the plans for their accomplishment are unfolded. Particularly, find out how you can participate in the activities of your college chapter and the programs of the Alumni Council. It is only by participation that we can achieve success as an alumni organization.

The officers and the Alumni Council pledge their time and talents to do a job for the Alumni Association. We only ask that you as an alumnus recognize your opportunities and help us serve when and where you can. In this manner we will continue to grow and gain in strength.



Al Danegger Photo.

OVER THE YEARS

Dr. Arthur I. Bell, University Alumni Association President, Class of 1919, Dentistry, shakes hands with Dr. R. Sumter Griffith, Class of 1880, the oldest alumnus, at 1949 Homecoming.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

RIPPING! WOT?

"You have strange names for your towns," said an English woolen manufacturer to Porter Caruthers. "Weehawken, Hoboken, Poughkeepsie and ever so many others."

"I suppose they do sound queer to English ears," replied the New York merchant. "Do you live in London all the time?"

"Oh, no," said the unsuspecting Briton, "I spend part of my time at Chipping Norton, then I've got a place at Pokes-togg-on-the-Hike."

TERRAPIN TRAIL CLUB REUNION

By Barbara Secrest

Sunday, October 23, 1949, the Hillandale Cabin in Hillandale, Md. was the scene of a lively reunion of the Terrapin Trail Club Alumni and families. Present were 34 adults and 27 children, ranging in age from 6 months to 11 years. Many of those present really made a day of it eating two meals there and even cooking over the fireplace fire in true Trail Club style.

The Lemmermanns—Henry (1940), Glenna Wood (who worked in the Entomology office), Elizabeth, 8, Robert, 6, and Wayne, 4, deserve honors for coming all the way from Penns Grove, N. J.

Orville (1940) and Willa Mae Davis Greenwood and children Donna, 5, Philip, 2, came over from Baltimore. Also from Baltimore were Dukie Warfield (who was at the U in '37 and '38) and Larry Williams (1940) and their two youngsters, David, 6 and Amy, 3. They all stayed Saturday night with Grace Louise Greenwood Rickard (1936) and her husband George. Bruce Rickard, 5, and Janet, 2, are lively young ones. It must have been quite a houseful!

Eleanor Cooley Robbins (1938) the founder and first president of the Trail Club in '37 was busy with the youngest attendant, Jane, 6 months. Chandler S. Robbins, her husband is an ornithologist and the two reportedly met at an Audubon Society meeting.

Bill and Libby Fiery Doying (both 1939) arrived in mid afternoon with Barry, 6 and Karen, 4. Bill's pipe is still a familiar fixture.

Viola Buhrow Stargel (1938) brought her two, Jay, 6 and Sherry Lynne, 3.

Patty McAnallen Smoot (1943) and John (1942) were on hand with Betsy, 21 months. Both served a term as president of Trail Club. Patty in 1943 and John in 1942. Patty's tale of hiking 14 miles to start a hike during gas rationing did not make us a bit envious.

Helen Broome (1943) was present in person as well as in a number of the kodachrome slides shown.

Betty Head (1940) and brother Bill we were glad to see. Betty works at St. Elizabeth's Hospital nowadays but it doesn't seem to be affecting her a bit.

Mary Lynn McIntyre Warfield (1936), Paul, 9 and Lynn, 11 added to the party. Mary Lynn never was a Trail Clubber but would have been if it had been in existence.

Gus (Francis P.) Bittinger (at U '37 and '38) is one of the few that we would have recognized anywhere. We hear he is now a contractor.

Helen Williams who never attended the U. but did go along with the Trail Club in '37-'38 was there.

Janet Wyvell Gilbert (1941) always the farmer, surprised us by wearing a hearing aid. No wonder we had such a hard time trying to telephone her. That



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happy go lucky air is still Janet's by-word.

Anna Voris (1939) is back in Laurel after considerable travel in the west, a tour of Wave duty, etc. She is still going to school but working, too, at the Wild-Life Refuge at Patuxent.

Rosie Byrn Bridge and Ritchie (at Md. from '38-'40) say who wants a girl anyway? A good thing they don't as they have four fine boys, David, 7, John, 5, Stephen, 4, and Charles, 2. They take honors for the largest family although



Chet Handler also has four children. He rushed things a bit with twins, though. We were sorry the Handlers did not come. They said they wouldn't wish their twins off on anyone—but they couldn't have been any peppier than those Bridge boys!

Dr. and Mrs. duBuy were warmly welcomed by all. He is now at the PHS where he started working during the war. Their son Bernard, 8, was sporting a jacket with Nederland on the sleeve so we always knew who he belonged to. Yvonne is 4.

Barbara Phelps Secrest and John (1939) had to leave their two sons at home. They were sick, as usual. John is 5 and Ellsworth is 3. Too bad as they did a large share of the work in organizing the affair and couldn't spend much time at it after all.

Ruth Jehle Ackerman (1937) and Martin had their two youngsters out at the cabin all day. Kenny is 3 and Ellen is 2. They obligingly napped in the car and loved every minute of it. Ruth was one of the hard working organizers of the affair, too.

We were all honored and pleased to have the present presidents of the Trail

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

STUDENTS' SUPPLY STORE



"Oh, I didn't get it HERE . . . but the place in Hyattsville where I did buy it never lets you return anything."

Club, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Komoroski, come out for a while. With them were Miss Ruth Lodge and Herbert P. Stack, members of today's Trail Club. We hope they took home a lot of ideas for places to go hiking.

A little gossip now about members who could not be present. Gina Calver Swanson, president in 1938, is in Long Beach, Calif. Her husband is a Navy man and she has three children. Jane Showacre (1940) is working at P.H.S. in Bethesda. Ned Oakley and Marianne Moore were married some time ago. They have a two-year-old and recently returned to the Washington area from Long Beach, Calif. Howard and Annabelle Owens are living in Greenbelt, Md. Anna Lee Mudd works for Plant Industry in Beltsville. Verlin and Maryann Donn Smith are living in Vienna, Va. and have two sons, Lin, 6 and another boy 6 months old. Hal Moore has just been married. He and Jack are in real estate business in D. C. We had a nice letter from Mary Boggs Peterson. She, too, has four children but is now in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Her letter was passed around and enjoyed by many who remembered her. Plomie Criner Rosti is living in Falls Church.

After showing a number of Kodachrome slides, it was decided that this reunion would be an annual affair. Anyone who desires to be added to the mailing list please contact John Secrest, 409 Beech Ave., Takoma Park 12, Md. or Ruth Jehle Ackerman, 114 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md. There are a number of regular Trail Club members whom we were unable to notify this time as we could not obtain addresses, or information about them. There were lots of photograph albums in evidence, as well as the old and new log books of the Club. Everyone seemed to enjoy looking them over and reminiscing.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

TOUGHSKI ALLOVEROVICH

It was sixty degrees below zero as the Soviet firing squad commanded by Lieutenant Ivan Nockemoff trudged through the snow, escorting poor old Igor Rongenoff to his death.

Reaching the outskirts of the village of Dustoff, Igor was stood up against a cold stone wall. Then he was divested of his boots, overcoat and cap. The squad lined up, facing Rongenoff.

"What a country!" exclaimed the poor guy who knew it wouldn't be long now, "What a country! Take a comrade out in sixty below weather, line him up to be shot but first rob him of his clothes. What a country!"

"And what are YOU kicking about?" roared Lieutenant Nockemoff, "WE have got to go BACK to it!"

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

YEA, FELLER!

Good footwork is needed by fellows who can box. Good footwork is also handy for guys who can't box.

College of Agriculture

C. L. Shaver

Dahlia Research

THE Horticulture Department in cooperation with the American Dahlia Society will aid in developing new Dahlia varieties making the University one of the eleven trial grounds in the United States growing and scoring these popular fall flowers.

Dr. Conrad B. Link, professor of Floriculture declared that Maryland has received 49 unnamed Dahlia seedlings. Workmen planted three of each type along with a number of named varieties for comparison.

Using official score cards, Dahlia judges here have scored the new seedlings on the basis of color, form, distinctiveness and size of flower, condition of stem and foliage, and substance of both flower and plant. A new variety must receive high scores at more than one trial ground in order to be named by the originator and become eligible for prizes offered by the society.

Class Of 1911

Several months before the October 29 Homecoming at College Park, Col. Lindsay McD. Silvester made a sincere effort to get the Class of 1911 together for the day. Nine members were present, and many of these members brought their wives to see the Maryland-South Carolina game and to attend the Alumni Luncheon.

At the meeting held at the Rossborough Inn the following members were either present or accounted for later in the day: Thos. R. Brooks, J. M. Burns, Chas. A. Chaney, H. R. Devilbiss, J. W. Kinghorne, J. C. Morris, L. McD. Silvester, V. K. Trimble, F. M. White, P. R. E. Hatton of West Palm Beach, Florida, wired his greetings and regrets in not being able to be present. Silvester was elected president of the Class and Kinghorne, secretary.

This Class has not had a reunion since its twenty-fifth in 1936. It was decided at this meeting to plan now to hold the 40th reunion in 1951. Every effort will be made by the Class officers and those present at this meeting to contact those members who were not present and to help in bringing the addresses of all members up to date. The Class secretary urges members of this Class of 1911, whether they graduated or not, to write him immediately, giving their present mailing address. Drop a post card to J. W. Kinghorne, 1365 Iris Street, N. W., Washington 12, D. C.

In addition to seeing Maryland beat South Carolina 44-7, the "boys" of 1911 enjoyed a splendid lunch provided by the University, together with a dinner and dance after the game. Everyone expressed appreciation for making this a real Homecoming—thanks to the efforts of "Curley" Byrd, Dave Brigham, Arthur Bell, Bill Cobey, and others.

Heads Milk Assn.

J. Homer Remsberg '18 Agriculture,

School of MEDICINE

Hiram E. Upton, M.D.

DR. HIRAM E. UPTON (class of 1927) of Burlington, Vermont has been elected to the Presidency of the Vermont State Medical Society.

Charles E. Gill, M.D.

Dr. Charles E. Gill (class of 1927) of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, state district health officer for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, has been made a diplomate (founder's group) of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Health which was organized last year. Dr. Gill has been associated with the same state health agency since 1932.

Medicine Evaluates Its Progress In The Use Of Antibiotic Agents (What Next?)

By Theodore E. Woodward, M.D., '38

Medical Science has just about kept pace with other advances throughout the world. Within our time man has



PUERTO RICAN ALUMNI

The 1948-1949 Officers of the Puerto Rico Association of University of Maryland Alumni, left to right: Norberto Quinones (Medicine), Vice-President; Francisco Raffuccl (Medicine), Treasurer; Rafael Vilar-Isern (Medicine), President; Alberto Walsh (Dentistry), Vocal; Jose Fierres (Medicine), Secretary. Founded in 1931, the Association has a membership of about 200, representing the Schools of Medicine (100), Dentistry (65), Law, Pharmacy, Engineering and Arts and Science.

ceased to walk and in its place he rides, or flies at an ever increasing pace. He lives a great deal more comfortably and is able to perform tasks with decreased effort. His creative powers have been expanded and his ability to destroy has almost exceeded the imagination.

Advances in the field of medicine are best reflected by the increase in life expectancy until now one may expect to

reach the age of sixty-five. This increased longevity, however, is by no means universal, but it is hoped that it can be greatly extended. Scientific advancement alone will not accomplish this mission. Education and improvement of living standards are of equal importance.

In this brief account we wish to mention certain medical contributions which

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PHILHARMONIC CLUB.

Several other entertainments were given during the winter and spring. Club meetings were held at regular intervals and several very enjoyable receptions and banquets were given.

The officers elected for this year are: President and General Manager, W. S. Hutchison; Vice-President, C. H. Link; Secretary, I. J. Burness; Treasurer, G. H. Maxwell; Adv. Agent, C. B. Lufborough; Business Manager, W. B. McDonald.

The object of the club is to promote, sustain and encourage musical talent, musical education and literary refinement.

The President, Mr. W. S. Hutchison, is willing to do all in his power to make the Philharmonic a success this year. Let our B. M. C. Students take an active interest and aid in the good work.

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The earliest work of authority on the history of medicine is said to be that of Daniel Le Clerc, Geneva, 1696.

The noted anatomist, Nicholas Rudinger, late professor at Muoich University, is dead. He was the author of numerous valuable works upon anatomical subjects.

Mr. Douglas H. Thomas, Jr., a young Baltimore architect, sailed on the steamship Lahn for Bremen last Tuesday. He will go to Genoa, Italy, and will spend eighteen months in studying the architecture of Italy, France and Greece.

Mr. Thomas is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins University and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, of Boston.

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THE Student's Bulletin

"Vita sine literis mors est."

Vol. 1.

BALTIMORE, OCTOBER, 1896.

No. 1

W. B. McDONALD, Manager.

PHILHARMONIC CLUB.



ONE year ago several students of the Baltimore Medical College stood in a group on Linden Avenue and discussed the advisability of attempting a musical club.

The gentlemen referred to above were Messrs. C. A. Barlow of W. Va., W. S. Hutchison, N. C., R. E. Meyers, Conn., and several others.

It was found upon investigation that a number of the students were possessors of musical instruments and that some were quite talented in the art. Accordingly a meeting was called of all interested parties and the projectors were pleased and encouraged at the response. Many took a lively interest and the club was organized the latter part of October, known as the B. M. C. Philharmonic Club, which name was suggested by one of the members.

The officers appointed were C. A. Barlow, president, W. S. Hutchison, secretary, R. E. Meyers, treasurer. A constitution was carefully drawn up, and the following gentlemen elected

as a board of directors: E. M. Miller, C. H. Link, C. A. Barlow and W. B. McDonald. Further appointments were made as follows: Gen. Manager, C. A. Barlow; Business Manager, W. B. McDonald; Stage Manager, W. D. Lucks; Adv. Manager, C. B. Lufborough; Musical Directors, C. M. Branin, R. E. Howell and R. E. Meyers.

By the untiring efforts of the president and his coadjutors, the Club was soon in good working order, as was manifested by their first public entertainment given in College Hall on the evening of November 27. The program rendered was as follows: Overture, Orchestra, Vocal, Glee Club; Piano Solo, W. P. Keating; Tenor Solo, Eugene Craig; Banjo and Guitar, R. E. Meyers and W. B. McDonald; Vocal, Glee Club; Polka, Orchestra, Minstrelsy, Barlow, Lucks, Fairing, Hutchison, Burness, W. S. Hutchison, Sketch, Specialists, Instrumental, Banjo Club; Vocal, J. W. Fairing; Zouk, Quartette, Meyers, McDonald, Fairing and Barlow; Maodolin and Guitar, Friedman and McDonald, March, Orchestra.

Continued on fourth page

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Student and Class Pictures a Specialty

Dr. Geo. L. Duane, one of our graduates of the B. M. C. last spring, has established himself at 1409 Riverside Ave. He is succeeding well and has a smile of welcome for all his old B. M. C. friends who call to see him.

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OLD TYPE

Here's the "Student's Bulletin" from the Baltimore Medical College, printed in 1896. This come to these pages from Dr. A. W. Stiles. 230 Front St., Owego, Tioga County, N. Y.

have been made in an effort to control the agents which cause serious infection. The earliest specific remedies were effective chiefly in diseases caused by relatively large infectious agents—e.g. Protozoa as in malaria. This was effectively combated by quinine, whereas, the spirochete of syphilis, also visible to the scientist, was partially susceptible to mercury, antimony and the salvarsans. It was not until the development of sulfonamide drugs in 1935 that the next smaller group—the bacteria, became vulnerable. Sulfonamides were particularly effective against “gram-positive” bacteria and especially those of the coccal groups. At this stage diseases such as pneumococcal pneumonia and meningitis of various forms were effectively controlled for the first time.

Scientists then turned their attention to molds. The development of the antibiotics from molds in the early '40s further extended the field of specific medication against the “gram-positive” bacteria but it showed little effect against diseases caused by the gram-negative members of the bacilli group. Penicillin was developed in the forefront of the antibiotic agents. Sir Alexander Fleming in 1929 first observed penicillin on culture plates. It was not until about 1939 that Sir Howard Florey added necessary impetus to the significance of Fleming's observation, namely, that the extract of molds could be made particularly effective in inhibiting bacterial growth. Perhaps it would be better to say that the development of antibiotics was greatly accelerated by the fear of war and the realization that infections follow in the wake of war. Penicillin was discovered by the British, but its over-all development is an everlasting compliment to fine team work and American ingenuity and scientific “know-how.” Penicillin was produced on a large scale and fortunately in time to save the lives of many soldiers who otherwise would have succumbed to deep-rooted infections.

Streptomycin, another antibiotic agent was first isolated by Waksman from the gullet of a chicken, and proved effective against an entirely new group of bacteria. These are the group of gram-negative organisms which includes the germ of tuberculosis. Many diseases caused by this group of bacteria soon began to yield and today scientists are still exploring the range of use of this new drug. Unfortunately for streptomycin it has certain very serious “side-effects” which limit its widespread use. It is known however, that the effect of streptomycin is only slight and of no clinical significance against rickettsiae and viruses. The agents which produce these diseases are smaller than bacteria but larger than the viruses. Examples of rickettsial diseases are the commonly known Typhus and Rocky Mountain fevers.

During the last two years man has again returned to the soil for assistance and again he has been rewarded. Two antibiotics have recently been isolated, chloromycetin and aureomycin. They have not only successfully combated certain infections caused by the gram-

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negative bacilli, but have already shown themselves to be highly specific against all members of the rickettsial group so far tested. They have also a significant effect on certain virus diseases. The infections which are now very effectively combated include undulant, typhoid, and rabbit fevers, most types of meningitis, and many of the more common types of infections including those of venereal origin. Rocky Mountain spotted fever which once killed about twenty-five per cent of its victims is now reduced to a disease with little mortality.

Chloromycetin came from a scoopful of earth sent to the United States from Venezuela. Scientists at Yale University, Parke Davis and Company, and the Army Medical School soon provided basic information. Chemists soon synthesized chloromycetin in the laboratory. This was the first time that any antibiotic had ever been synthesized on a production basis. Aureomycin has not yet been synthesized. It has the same wide range of action as chloromycetin and was developed along very similar

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lines by the Lederle Laboratories in New York.

These chemotherapeutic medicines have only scratched the surface of protection against virus diseases and have not in any way influenced the viruses causing encephalitis, poliomyelitis, yellow fever, mumps, measles, and others. In view of our present progress one is tempted to look enthusiastically ahead for still greater progress in the field of antibiotic medicine.



Fabian Bachrach

DAVIDSON FOUNDER AND SONS

Standing, left to right—Joseph Davidson, vice-president and general manager; Morris Davidson, Manager of Washington Office, B. D. Davidson, vice-president in charge of sales; Oscar Davidson, Manager of York, Pa. office; J. I. Davidson, Secretary; Dr. Nachman Davidson, medical director.

Seated, left to right—H. A. Davidson, Manager of Household Goods division; Isaac W. Davidson, founder; David Davidson, Manager of operations.
(See accompanying text.)

In summary it appears that man's first success was in the control of the larger enemy agents. His efforts have extended intermittently within the last fifteen years to the field of virus infections. Information has been gained on the growth and life requirements of man's smaller enemies. Our knowledge of electronics has made it possible to view the virus of poliomyelitis, measles, and others by the use of the electron-microscope which can magnify these minute forms many thousand times. Their morphology and internal structure can now be studied. Other therapeutic links will certainly be added which will carry the fight down to the smallest of our enemies. Even cancer may have some of its secrets unfolded through knowledge of the viruses. The use of antimicrobial drugs will add a great deal to our knowledge and control of cancer cells.

The disease next to be controlled is uncertain. It is likely that the answer to the riddle of poliomyelitis will, at the same time, be also the answer to many other virus diseases. When this will happen cannot now be determined. It is not too much to assume that it will be coming soon. When the answers are revealed they will represent the accumulated knowledge and efforts of many workers. He who adds the final link will have been only one of a vast team of devoted servants of mankind.

The Author

The preceding article was written by Theodore E. Woodward of the Medical School Class of 1938. Dr. Woodward saw service with the Medical Corps from 1934 to 1936 and was a member of the United States of America Typhus Commission. He accompanied the Scrub-Typhus team into the jungles of Malaya on a history making expedition sponsored by the University of Maryland. He was pioneer in the use of chloromycetin and discovered the value of its use against typhoid. He was in a large measure responsible for the control of typhus among American troops in World War II and received by a special order of President Roosevelt the United States Typhus Commission medal "for original scientific work." He married a classmate, Dr. Celeste C. Lauve. The Woodward's live in Baltimore and have four children.

THOSE DAVIDSONS

Here's a Maryland success story. I. W. Davidson, founder of the Davidson Transfer & Storage Company, Baltimore, had eight sons, seven of whom are currently active in the business and very proud of their family success story.

From a humble beginning in 1896 (one horse and "express" wagon, operating only in Baltimore), the organization has grown to a large, efficient fleet of almost 500 motor transport units, traversing many states.

The Davidson brothers are also proud of the fact that they have been responsible for many innovations which have resulted in better motor transport service and improved safety standards for the entire industry.

The eighth brother is an M.D. who received his degree from the University of Maryland and is attached to the organization as company doctor.

Names and offices of the Davidson brothers are:—Joseph Davidson, Vice-President and General Manager; B. D. Davidson, Vice-President in charge of Sales; J. I. Davidson, Secretary; H. A. Davidson, Manager of Household Goods Division; David Davidson, Manager of Operations; Morris Davidson, Manager of Washington Office; Oscar Davidson, Manager of York Office; Dr. Nachman Davidson, Medical Director.



ELECTED PRESIDENT

Dr. Narcisco Munera '25, of Ponce, President of the Dental Society of Puerto Rico, 1948-1949.

School of DENTISTRY

Dr. J. C. Biddix

DENTAL ALUMNI ELECT McCORMICK '01 AS FUND TRUSTEE

AT THE annual meeting of the National Alumni Association held on June 3, Dr. James J. McCormick '01 was chosen to serve a three-year term as a member of the Board of Trustees of the National Alumni Fund.



Dr. McCormick

Dr. McCormick was born in Troy, N. Y., on August 25, 1875. After receiving his elementary training in the public schools, he entered LaSalle Institute in 1890, graduating in 1896. During the following year he taught school in Troy. Having decided to study dentistry, Dr. McCormick

spent one year in a dental office as a preliminary to entering the Dental Department of the University of Maryland. At his graduation in 1901 he was listed on the Roll of Honor.

Dr. McCormick spent his first year of practice in association with Dr. P. R. Skinner. In 1902 he opened his own office in his home town and during his unusually long period of practice has steadily grown in stature as a professional man highly regarded by his fellow townsmen and greatly respected by his fellow practitioners.

In order to enlarge his sphere of professional usefulness Dr. McCormick went to New York each spring and fall for twenty-five years to attend post-graduate courses given at the Presbyterian Hospital by the Dr. H. S. Dunning and his associates, Dr. Parker and Dr. McCaffrey. He was appointed Oral Surgeon at the Troy Hospital in 1920. In that capacity he served the community with marked distinction until 1944 when he was succeeded by his close friend Dr. Joseph Godson, a Maryland graduate of the Class of 1917.

Dr. McCormick served two terms as president of the Third District Dental Society of the State of New York and holds a life membership in that organization. He is also a life member of the New York State Dental Society. His recognition of the responsibilities of the dental profession in working closely with the medical profession to render preventive health services to the public is evidenced by his splendid work as Chairman of the Rensselaer County Children's Dental Clinic. He holds memberships in the Psi Omega dental fraternity, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the Knights of Columbus, and the Troy Country Club.



TWO "FIRSTS"

Dr. Aurea (Mora) de Margarida '18, the first Puerto Rican woman to graduate in dentistry from Maryland. The Women's Dental Society of Puerto Rico, organized in 1948, elected Dr. Margarida as its first president.

The National Alumni Association, in selecting Dr. McCormick as a Trustee of its Alumni Funds, pays tribute to a loyal alumnus who has brought great reflective credit to his alma mater as an exemplary practitioner, as a strong participant in dental organization, and as a dentist who has made a profound impression on the people of his city as a man of great worth.

Dr. McCormick recently established an annual award of a skeletal fixation splint to be presented to the member of the graduating class of the School of Dentistry who has demonstrated outstanding proficiency in oral surgery.

Alumni On State Board

Dr. Kyrle Preis '29 recently resigned as secretary of the Maryland State Board of Dental Examiners to join the faculty of the School of Dentistry as Professor of Orthodontics. Dr. Preis, a past president of the Baltimore City Dental Society, had served on the Board since 1944. Dr. C. Adam Bock '22, of Baltimore, a past president of the Maryland Dental Association, was appointed by Governor Lane to replace Dr. Preis on the Board. Dr. William Day, '19, of Baltimore, succeeded Dr. Preis as secretary of the Board. The other members of the Board, all Maryland alumni, are Dr. Carl Russell '27, of Annapolis, president; Dr. Norman Chanaud '30, of Centreville; Dr. Harry Levin '26, of Baltimore; and Dr. William Trail '26, of Frederick.

Opens Office

Dr. Arthur A. Aria '48 has announced the opening of his office for the general practice of dentistry at 2201 Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City 5, New Jersey.

Women of Psi Omega

The Women of Psi Omega, the Baltimore auxiliary organization of the Psi Omega dental fraternity, presented

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their annual fall program at the Dental School Building, on November 16. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, a member of the University's Board of Regents, spoke on the interesting and challenging subject of "Education in an Atomic Age."

The audience included alumni members of Psi Omega and members of the undergraduate chapter. Following the program, refreshments were served in the recently remodeled and redecorated Faculty Lounge.

The committee in charge of arrange-

ments included Miss Katharine Toomey, Chairman, Mrs. C. Adam Bock, Mrs. W. Buckey Clemson, and Mrs. W. Donald Hartsock. Mrs. Arthur A. Tetu is president of the organization.

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OUT BEYOND THE BREAKERS

Anything can happen at sea. Entry in the ship's log:—

"Slowed down to give berth to a passing steamer."



SENIOR AND JUNIOR SURVEYING CLASSES OF '95

Clifton E. Fuller, '96, holding rod in front right; Clarence Walker (deceased), '96, next to transit, 2d in front right; Prof. Welty, back of transit, 3d in front right; Ed. Silger (deceased), '95, back of transit in uniform; Prof. Spence (deceased), back of 3d transit, hair parted, white shirt; W. W. Skinner, '95, back of 2d transit, straw hat; George Harris, '96, back of Skinner, top row; Edw. Egan, '96, extreme left, standing; (Mick) J. G. Bannon, '95, 2d from extreme left, standing; W. T. Rollins (deceased), '96, back of Prof. Welty; Barnes Compton, '95, front row, left, 2d from end; T. Crabster (deceased), '95, back of Compton, straw hat; Clarence S. Mullikin, '95, next to Crabster, no hat; (Pop) S. H. Harding, '95, in front of Mulligan; Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., '95, front row with axe, straw hat.

This picture comes from Clifton E. Fuller, star quarterback of Maryland's football teams in the 1890's.

"I send the picture," writes this grand old timer, "with deepest pleasure to our dear, old Alma Mater. Glad to have been with you again at Homecoming, a day I look forward to each year with golden memories of the past's yesterdays."

Mr. Fuller is former Finance and Revenue Officer and City Auditor of Cumberland, Md.

Glenn L. Martin College of ENGINEERING and AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES

Walter R. Beam, Jr. '47

DR. R. J. SEEGER has been appointed acting head of a new research unit set up at the University of Maryland in cooperation with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak. The laboratory's new aeroballistic research facilities include seven supersonic tunnels.

The unit of the school in College Park will be known as the Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, of the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Science.

One member of the institute will be Professor Kampe de Fériot, honorary director of the Institute of Fluid Mechanics at the University of Lille, France.

The institute will engage both in pure or basic research and applied research.

Dean Steinberg

Dean S. S. Steinberg, Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Science, University of Maryland, has been appointed by Governor William Preston Lane, Jr., as a member of the Governor Citizens' Highway Safety Committee.

Dean Steinberg addressed the Club de las Americas in Washington. Speaking in Spanish, he gave his impressions of Brazil, which he recently toured.

Metallurgy

The Department of Chemical Engineering has opened an option in Metallurgy to provide graduate training and research for numerous technical organizations in the Washington and Baltimore areas, and also to develop an undergraduate curriculum to supply four year graduates.

On the recommendation of the University's Advisory Committee on Metallurgy, President H. C. Byrd appointed Dr. Eugene P. Klier as Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering in charge of the Metallurgical Option.

Dr. Klier's biography follows:

Born in Flora, Illinois, January 4, 1919, Dr. Klier was raised in Washington, Indiana, graduating from Washington High School in 1936. He attended the University of Notre Dame from September, 1936 to March, 1944, obtaining B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees. As an undergraduate he earned monograms in basketball.

From June, 1942, to February, 1944, Dr. Klier was employed as a research metallurgist on O.S.R.D. project on the heat treatment of gun steels. From March, 1944, he was employed at the Pennsylvania State College as Research Instructor in Metallurgy on development of NE steels. From April, 1945 to October, 1949, Dr. Klier directed research on the metallurgical examination of the ship failure problem encountered in merchant vessels, and on the principles of the flow and fracture of metals. Since October 14, 1949 he has been employed as Associate Professor in Chemical Engineering, University of Maryland.

He has authored and coauthored about 15 technical publications.

Bishoff Announces

Theodore Bishoff '32 Engineering announces the opening of his office as a patent attorney at 521 Fifth Avenue in New York City. Since graduation he served as Associate Examiner for the

U. S. Patent Office, as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Signal Corps and following the War with the Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation in the capacity of Manager of the Quality Control Test and Inspection Department. His brother, Fred, graduated in Engineering in 1938.

Frederick L. Kohloss

Frederick L. Kohloss, of 5001 Wakefield Rd., Green Acres, Md., has been promoted from an instructor in mechanical engineering to an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at George Washington University. He received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Maryland and is a graduate of the U. S. Army Engineer School officer candidate course at Fort Belvoir, Va. At present he is taking courses at The George Washington University Law School.

During the war he served as a first lieutenant with the Corps of Engineers Reserves, U. S. Army for 43 months, 20 of which were overseas duty. He received the E. T. O. Ribbon with 2 battle stars, the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon, the American Theater Ribbon, Philippines Liberation Ribbon, Victory Medal for World War II, and served with the army of occupation in Japan.

He has reviewed books for "The Military Engineer," the journal of the Society of American Military Engineers, a bi-monthly publication. Mr. Kohloss is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, the Society of American Military Engineers and the American Society for Engineering Education.

JOB OFFER

Mr. W. L. Porte, Assistant Manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, 423 Southern Building, Washington, D. C. is interested in contacting two additional executive salesmen to be associated with the Washington office.

Interviews would be welcome with applicants meeting the general qualifications as follows:

Young men between the ages of 25 and 45 who are married and have a high sense of responsibility. Two or more years' residence in the Washington area is essential. Being a college graduate with some sales experience is helpful but not essential.

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Phone Mr. W. L. Porte or Mr. Charles P. Rice at DIstrict 0762 for an appointment.

School of LAW

A MEETING of the Executive Committee of the Law School Alumni Association was held in the chambers of the president of the Law School Alumni Association, Hon. E. Paul Mason, Associate Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, on November 4th. A banquet committee consisting of Edwin Harlan, Cornelius V. Roe, and L. W. Farinholt, Jr. was appointed by Judge Mason to make arrangements for the annual banquet and meeting to be held in the spring.

Judge Robert France was appointed as chairman of the Nominating Committee to propose a slate of officers to be presented to the annual meeting.

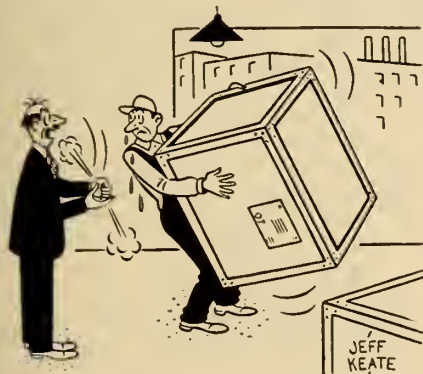
J. Gilbert Prendergast was elected to serve as chairman of the Executive Committee for the present year.

Elected To Represent Administrative Law Section

F. Gloyd Awalt (LL.B. '17, Maryland), senior member of the law firm of Awalt, Clark & Sparks, 822 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C., on October 20, 1949, was elected a director of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, to represent the Administrative Law Section on the association's board. His election took place at the annual meeting of the Administrative Law Section at Hotel 2400.

At George Washington

John Alton Boyer, will edit the recent case annotations of the George Washington Law Review. A graduate of McKinley High School, he attended the University of Maryland and the University of Chicago. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, professional legal fraternity; and Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity. A veteran, he is the son of John M. Boyer, of 2033 Powhatan Rd., Hyattsville, Md.



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College of Business and Public Administration

New Journalism Head

PROFESSOR Alfred A. Crowell has been appointed to head the Department of Journalism and Public Relations in the College of Business and Public Administration, University of Maryland, Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, Dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, has announced.



Prof. Crowell

The major for students of journalism and public relations will offer technical courses and a broad education designed to fit them for entering professional work upon graduation. There has been a great demand for this major during the basic courses already offered at the University.

"The department should afford unusual opportunity for practical training and study," Dean Pyle pointed out, "because of its proximity to the journalism and public relations capital of the world."

Professor Crowell has been at Kent State since 1944, where he reinstated the school of journalism's photo short course and gave it a national scope. He originated an annual short course for industrial editors in 1948.

Mr. Crowell is author of "Law of Press Photography," having begun newspaper work as a press cameraman. He was managing editor of the Columbus (Ga.) Inquirer and the Middletown (Ohio) Journal 1942-44.

In 1940 and 1941 he was in the publicity department of American Airlines, Inc., at LaGuardia Field, New York City, where he edited the company publication, Flagship News.

He holds a bachelor's degree and an M.A. degree in English from the University of Oklahoma and a Master's degree in journalism from the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

Economics

There has been a rapid growth of student interest in the field of Eco-

nomics, reflecting the urgency of economic problems in our national and international affairs. In the 25 course-offering for the current college year, individual student-registrations totaled 5,120. Increased interest has likewise become evident on the graduate level. The groundwork for the expansion of graduate work has been given particular attention. This has involved active collaboration with the Graduate School in the admission of applicants to graduate study as well as guiding the study of advanced students of the other departments of the University who are offering Economics as one of their fields for the M.A. or Ph.D. degrees. At the same time the Department has concentrated upon the needs of expanding the scope of its graduate program. Special attention has been given to the selection of well-qualified graduate students, the stimulation of the interest by capable undergraduate students in the continuation of their studies into the advanced fields, and the development of graduate courses within the departmental curriculum which are more adequate both in number and in quality than they have been heretofore.

The research work in the Department of Economics, during the current college year has resulted in two books and several technical articles. Other studies are in progress. This work has been carried on by the staff members as an addition to their regular assignment of a full load of work. The Head of the Department of Economics has served as a member of the Program Committee for the last two years of the Academy of World Economics, a national organization for the promotion of research in the field of Political Economy. The work of this Committee has resulted in 12 research papers by well known specialists in various technical and governmental fields of Economics. These papers have been published as articles in the recent numbers of "Social Science."

A promising field of service to the State is that of extending our instruction beyond the limits of the campus. The Department of Economics has collaborated with the College of Special and Continuation Studies in offering courses at Baltimore, The Pentagon, Bolling Field, and Fort Meade. The total student-registration in these various courses has an approximate number of 194 for the current college year. There has been a notable increase in the interest of both the staff-members and the students in these courses and in the progress of this work. The University, in this connection, is performing a substantial service to the community in general and to the servicemen in particular who are anxious to continue their studies but who find it possible to do so only in their own local communities and in the evening hours.

The Department has also cooperated in the University's service to the community in connection with inspection of the work of the Junior Colleges of the State of Maryland. A very helpful relationship between the University and junior colleges throughout the State has

followed. There is every reason to believe that this service is highly welcomed and appreciated both on the part of the staff members and the administrative officers of the junior colleges. It redounds to the advantage of the people of the State in a higher performance of service which these institutions are performing.

A field of activity for the Department which promises to expand relates to students from foreign countries who apply for admission to our Graduate School. Each of these applications is given special attention in order that those students be selected who will be able to pursue their academic studies in this country successfully. When the advanced study of foreign studies has been successful, it has resulted in an important contribution by the University of Maryland not only to the student individually but also to the country of which he is a citizen. The State of Maryland thereby makes a contribution to the development of the community of nations which is of such vital concern to the perpetuation of our way of life.



Prof. Gruchy

Professor Allen G. Gruchy spent part of the second semester studying Economic conditions in England, and acted as visiting professor of Economics at Indiana University during the summer session. Dr. Dillard was granted a year's leave of absence to serve as visiting professor of Economics at Columbia University.

The Head of the Department of Economics, Dr. Carl J. Ratzlaff, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Academy of World Economics. He has also been appointed to the National Council of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honorary Society. In this latter appointment he has the supervision for this honorary fraternity for the State of Maryland.

Business and Economic Research

The Bureau of Business and Economic Research under the directorship of Dr. John H. Cover, is recognized as the laboratory for the practical study of business and economic problems. As such, it has three principal functions:

1. to disseminate information concerning business and economic conditions in Maryland;
2. to train students in the field of business and economic research;
3. to make available the facilities and to give active research assistance to interested business firms, governmental units, and citizen groups within the state.

Through the facilities of the Bureau, qualified interested students can obtain practical experience in research work. This involves the application of techniques and principles studied in the classroom to actual business and governmental problems.



ECONOMICS HEAD

Dr. Carl J. Ratzlaff, pictured above, is a member of the Board of Directors, Academy of World Economics. He is also a member of the National Council of Phi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honorary Society.

Apprenticeship training and experience including laboratory and field activity is provided for competent students. Graduate fellowships and research assistantships are offered providing stipends. Eighteen students participated in our study of Baltimore City. Fifty were engaged in a study of the economy of Harford County and of reader response to a Harford County weekly newspaper.

Frequently the Bureau has been asked to recommend persons trained in its methods of analysis; in the past year these requests have come from Federal and State government agencies, private businesses, and from other similar university bureaus throughout the United States.

As pertinent to the present transitional period in economic and business conditions, the Bureau of Business and Economic Research of the College of Business and Public Administration recently published a study of tendencies in the cost of living, an indication of the relationship of major components to total prices consumers must pay, and a comparison of Baltimore with 58 other cities. In addition, important factors are listed which may affect inflationary and deflationary tendencies, and, therefore, the prices of commodities and services. This study appeared as Volume II, Number 2, of the quarterly publication, "Studies in Business and Economics."

Publications of the Bureau:

Vol. I No. 1 An Economic Survey of Allegany County, Maryland, June, 1947

Vol. I No. 2 Maryland Business Barometers, August, 1947

Vol. I No. 3 Building Activities in Maryland and Vicinity, December, 1947



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Vol. I No. 4 Inflation—Problems and Proposals, February, 1948

Vol. II No. 1 Anne Arundel County, Maryland; Its Economic Development and Potentials, June, 1948

Vol. II No. 2 Sizes of Price Samples (for Different Commodity Groups) Maryland and Baltimore Non-Agricultural Employment

Vol. II No. 3 Income Receipts of Individuals in Maryland, December, 1948

Vol. II No. 4 Baltimore: Some Economic Indicators, March, 1949

Vol. III No. 1 Seasonal Fluctuations in Maryland Business, June, 1949

Vol. III No. 2 Living Costs: Some Relationships, Sept., 1949

Miscellaneous

"Maryland Industrial Income Payments," Maryland, University of Maryland, June, 1947

"A Retail Market in One Economic World," Journal of Retailing, New York University, December, 1947

Cooperation with Maryland Government Agencies

The Bureau has exchanged services with the Maryland State Office of Information, Maryland Board of Natural Resources, Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board, Department of Labor and Industry, Department of Employment and Registration, Office of Old Age and Survivors Insurance, State Health Department, Maryland Department of Research and Education, Maryland Department of Tidewater Fisheries, Agricultural Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service; the County Governments of Allegany, Anne Arundel, Prince George's, Washington, Montgomery, Calvert, Baltimore, Wicomico; City Governments of Baltimore, Annapolis, Cumberland, Hagerstown, Bethesda, Hyattsville, Towson.

Cooperation with Maryland Business Concerns and Groups

By letter and personal visit, and long distance telephone, the Bureau has provided information to many individuals and representatives of groups,—chiefly regarding resources, manufacturing, transportation, employment, building and construction, prices, cost of living, business failures, taxation, water pollution, and recreation. But, in addition, requests regarding identification of experts in various fields, and even the interest rates on personal loans, and analytical methods, have appeared among inquiries.

A special service has been undertaken to provide business groups, particularly associations of commerce, trade associations, banks, newspapers and research units of business concerns, with information on request. This originated with the reference to the Bureau of requests received by local chambers of commerce and agencies of the Federal Government. When possible, the data are duplicated to conserve staff time, and kept current by supplementary entries.

Cooperation with Federal Government Agencies

Close association with technical persons in the Federal Government has re-

sulted in mutual advantage. The Bureau has received considerable special data compiled for it.

One large state university reports that the University of Maryland publications are used regularly as text material in advanced courses in statistics.

Inquiries have been received from foreign countries as well as from other organizations in the United States as to the Bureau's organization, its program, and its methods of employing and training students. Requests for the Bureau's publications have been received from more than 50 educational and governmental establishments in foreign countries.

Headquarters of the Associated University Bureaus of Business and Economic Research were established at the University in the fall of 1947 with the election of the director of the Maryland bureau as Secretary-Treasurer. Membership of this organization includes 44 university bureaus throughout the United States.

DEAN COTTERMAN

Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty, University of Maryland, headed a panel discussion on "Evaluation and Improvement of College Teaching," at a meeting of the Higher Education Section of the Maryland State Educational Association held at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore.

Other members of the panel were: Dr. Chester Katenkamp, Principal, Baltimore Junior College; Dr. Otto Krausnaar, President, Goucher College (alternate: Dean Anne G. Pannell); Dean Hugh Price, Montgomery Junior College; Reverend Matthew G. Sullivan, Dean, Loyola College; Dr. Earl Armstrong, Chief Teacher of Education, U. S. Office of Education; Miss Lillian Compton, President, State Teachers College, Frostburg.

DR. BYRD ELECTED

Dr. Harry C. Byrd, University of Maryland's president, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Executive Board of the Regional Education Association, which will direct the south's regional study program, at a meeting of the southern educators at Daytona Beach, Florida.

The group voted to hold its next meeting in conjunction with the 1949 Southern Governors' Conference and granted membership to the Commonwealth of Virginia.



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Dr. George M. Gloss

DR. GEORGE M. GLOSS, Chairman of the Graduate Area, College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health, University of Maryland, has been requested, because of his interest and leadership in the field of visual materials as related to physical education, to provide an article for "See and Hear," the international Journal of Audio-Visual Education, published at Madison, Wisconsin.

**Dr. Gloss**

n. For a time he was in the department supervised by Commander Gene Henny, and he later served in the South Pacific.

It has become increasingly appar-," Dr. Gloss said, "that there is mendsous usefulness of all audio-visual materials for the teaching of the subjects of physical education, recreation and safety. Through investigation and research studies it has been discovered that gestures and body movements are as far as the human race is concerned' *clearer and more direct* than the spoken word. Ideas are responded to—more quickly understood and retained longer than verbalizations couched in the form of the abstract sounds of speech which are easily distorted or misunderstood.

The fields of physical education, safety and recreation," Dr. Gloss continued, "are mostly action-type, that is, they are of motion, posture or gestures. Therefore, messages regarding these subjects are best understood, used, and retained through direct seeing. Teaching in these fields should be necessarily of the visual type. The spoken word may reinforce these dramatic, real expressions and so the movies of the sound-type which are supplemented by discussion, are the

most effective form of teaching. Without doubt audio-visual materials are tremendously useful, satisfying, and a direct means of transmitting favorable attitudes, knowledge and imitative responses in the fields enumerated above," Dr. Gloss concluded.

Dr. Gloss is engaged in a current survey of the field of Semantics as pertaining to words and other forms of non-verbal communication. This background is to be for a forthcoming publication pertaining to the use of play as a sub-vocal means of communication and as a means of creating sympathetic understanding of one person toward another.

In addition to this there is being accomplished research by Dr. Gloss as part of the duty of being the Chairman of the Audio-visual Materials Committee of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Besides the mentioned research Dr. Gloss feels that some twenty-seven years of teaching seem to truly indicate that "seeing is believing."

TO HONOR FOUNDING

(Annual charter celebration commemorating one hundred forty-third anniversary slated for January 20 at College Park.)

Recognition of the granting of a royal charter for the formation of a Medical School in Baltimore on January 20, 1807 will be given at College Park on the same date one hundred forty-three years later. Alumni and faculty will join in a Founder's Day ceremony recognizing the progress of the University of Maryland from its inception in 1807. Details concerning the occasion will be mailed alumni in the near future. A committee consisting of the President of each College and School Association and the offices of the general Alumni organization has been given responsibility for arrangements.

The evening is expected to include a banquet, one major speaker, entertainment by various student organizations and to be concluded by an alumni faculty dance or mixer. Among the features to be recognized on this Founder's Day will be a review of the present components of the University of Maryland consisting of the fifth oldest Medical School in America, the third oldest Law School, the oldest Dental School in the world, the third oldest school of Pharmacy in the United States, and the second Agricultural College established in the Western Hemisphere.

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SOCIO-ECONOMIC PRESSURES CHANGE NURSING EDUCATION

By Florence M. Gipe
Director, School of Nursing

WITHOUT a doubt the general pattern of nursing education has been changed. The direction of this change has been carefully mapped by at least twenty years of planning by persons in the field of general education, in medical education, and among members of the Nursing Profession themselves.

As early as 1893 following the organization of the American Society of Superintendents there was felt a need for a drastic change from an apprentice system of training nurses to a more unified program of education and training based upon the need for the services of the finished product. The sources of information depicting this change were objective studies; the first of these studies was Nursing and Nursing Education in the United States. (The Goldmark Report published in 1923 later followed by the report of the Grading Report on Schools of Nursing in 1926.) In both of these objective reports it was pointed out that amends would have to be made some time, "for our haphazard so called Nursing School system." All of us, I am sure, now realize the price the American Public has had to pay by the present shortage in professional nurse power.

As Abraham Flexner said in his 1925 comparative study of medical education in the United States and in Canada, "the direction of change is more important than the speed at which it takes place." Many nurses themselves are unhappy about the change and question the direction in which we are going. This is to be expected; to be sure the same unhappiness existed, to some extent, among members of the medical profession when the American Council of Medical Education sought to find the ills that were hampering its members from scientific progress. The existing hypothesis formulated by Flexner and his associates were proved when they concluded that "Medical schools exist because disease must be studied, understood, and controlled, and physicians are trained that they may the more intelligently and efficiently prevent, or if not prevent, then combat disease."

At least two external changes have been brought about since World War II. Changes in medical practice have occurred and there has been a decided increase in the Public's request for medical and health services. These changes have demanded an increased knowledge of new drugs, new techniques, and for the development of new nursing skills, and new patterns in nursing service. The teamwork concept resulted in the

demand for professional nurses who are capable of leading and of directing less skilled personnel in giving total nursing care to patients. For this reason, professional nurses must teach at the bedside of the young mother who has been directed by her physician to acquire all possible information that is necessary while she is a patient in the hospital, so that she may successfully care for her newborn when she returns home. The professional nurse must for this reason possess a knowledge of the principles of Pedagogy, of Psychology, of Economics and of Sociology, aside from her basic knowledge of the biological-physical sciences and the newer developments in nutrition.

For the minimum amount of total nursing care required, at present, objective studies claim 65 per cent professional care which refers to 50 per cent graduate nurse care, 15 per cent student nurse care, and 35 per cent auxiliary service. This is a decided change from 1939 when it was found that 90 per cent of all hospital nursing was carried by the student nurses who were in the school for the purpose of learning to nurse the sick and to teach principles of health in the home.

The American Public following World War II became very alarmed and demanded to know the reason for the shortage of nurse recruits. From this demand two important studies were made in 1948.

Nursing For the Future—Esther Lucile Brown, Ph.D., from the Russel Sage Foundation who made objective studies of other professions, Law, Medicine, and *A Program For the Nursing Profession* by Eli Zingsberg and associates; Columbia University, New York; both studies, by and large, reached the same conclusion by stating that the root of the problem lies with the schools of nursing in relation to control, finance, faculty preparation curricula, library facilities, and conditions of work and study. For this reason these studies advocated the classification of nursing schools so that prospective students might choose with a certain degree of safety a school, wherein three years of her young life would be properly benefited. The approved list was to be made available to all high schools and colleges. The results, they believed, would be manifold for the betterment of nursing service throughout the nation. The American Hospital Association endorsed the survey which they believed would:

1. Facilitate planning of nursing education on a regional and national basis.
2. Furnish information for community and state planning programs.
3. Indicate present needs in Nursing Education.
4. Identify basic degree and diploma programs from which lists of schools with certain characteristics could be prepared.
5. Assist in recruitment and in guiding prospective students to schools best suited to their capacities.

6. Demonstrate what additional funds are necessary for nursing education.

7. Give an analysis of the nations nursing education facilities upon which to build nursing service for the future.

On March 10, 1949 national survey questionnaires were sent to all schools of nursing that desired to participate in the nation's study. Information regarding the supplied data was checked with State Board of Examiners of Nurses and in case of University Schools it was checked with members of the American Council of Education. Recently a profile rating was sent to the Administrative Head of the School supplying the data with the suggestion that the name of the school be published.

Many boards of Control of Hospitals have objected very strenuously to this procedure, but on the face of it one can visualize improvement for many schools based upon competition and self pride.

High schools and colleges have been undergoing self appraisals and national surveys for more than fifteen years. Practically all of the larger and middle classed high schools now have an accredited rating. Is it not equally as imperative to have nursing schools classified, wherein the preservation of life is taught? Is it not the privilege of the nursing profession to protect their own individual body of knowledge?

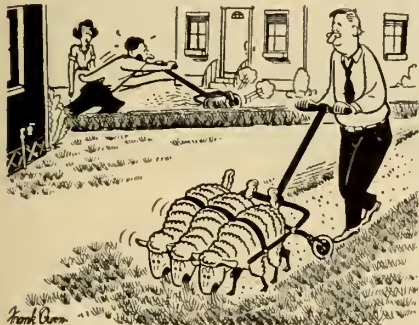
There are many encouraging aspects in relation to the recent classification of nursing schools.

1. The interest, cooperation and approval of the American Hospital Association.

2. The interest and cooperation of the American Council of Education.

3. The cooperation, sympathy and recommendations of leaders in the field of general education.

For many years nursing schools existed for the sole purpose of supplying nursing service to the patients in hospitals. Now that members of the medical profession are requesting the nurses to take over duties formerly carried by them, a totally different situation at once presents itself. A new or different aim must be established. With a changed aim a new curriculum must be built. In carrying out the new curriculum or plan, new techniques must be learned based upon scientific principles. To develop the product as a useful entity within our changing society better prepared teachers must be produced; a new philosophy has evolved whether we like it or not.



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College of ARTS & SCIENCES

Edward M. Rider '47

To Athens

DR. Kathryn Painter Ward, associate professor of English, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maryland has been appointed cultural attache of the American embassy in Athens, Greece.

Dr. Ward, who has been associated with the English Department since

1936, will be given a two-years' leave of absence from her duties. Appointed to the post by the State Department, her chief work will be effecting better appreciation by the Greeks of American culture.

The English professor will also work with the Fullbright Program through which foreign countries exchange students with the United States. Although Dr. Ward's major interest is literature, she is schooled in music, dancing, and elocution.

After receiving her doctor's degree at George Washington University, Dr. Ward continued her studies at the Sorbonne in Paris.

She was first asked to be cultural attache in India, but later chose Greece.

Henry J. Soulen

Professor James P. Wharton, Head of the Department of Art, University of



FEATURED PAINTING AT EXHIBIT

The Department of Art is featuring over twenty large paintings by Henry J. Soulen, nationally known illustrator and member of the Art Department faculty, in a special one-man show in the Art Department Gallery, in the Arts and Sciences Building from November 20, 1949 to January 6, 1950. The paintings, most of which are done in oils, are originals for illustrations in the "Saturday Evening Post" and the "Ladies Home Journal." Of special interest will be the large painting (shown above) exhibited in the lobby of the Administration Building containing a Christmas theme. Mr. Soulen painted this over a plaster of Paris relief for cover of the "Ladies Home Journal." The faculty, students and public are cordially invited to visit the exhibit. The gallery is open from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. daily, Monday through Friday.

Maryland, has announced that Mr. Henry J. Soulen, one of the foremost illustrators of the present day, is now teaching the Illustration Course, offered for the first time at the University.

Mr. Soulen was born in Milwaukee, Wis., and now resides in Phoenixville, Pa., where he has his studio-home. A wide range of experience characterizes the extensive background of Mr. Soulen. He studied at the Milwaukee Art Institute, the Chicago Art Institute and under the great Howard Pyle, the late Dean of American illustrators. Mr. Soulen has to his credit over 2,000 pictures, many of which are cover paintings, reproduced by the *Saturday Evening Post*, the *Ladies Home Journal*, the *Country Gentlemen*, and several New York magazines and advertising accounts. One of his paintings, reproduced on the cover of the *Ladies Home Journal* depicting the life of Christ, was acclaimed as the greatest magazine cover ever painted. The original of this painting was exhibited at Wanamaker's in Philadelphia and drew large crowds. Another example attesting to the popular appeal of Mr. Soulen's work was demonstrated at the Art in Advertising Exhibition held at the Philadelphia Museum of Art in 1941. In a popular poll conducted at the Exhibit, which more than 36,000 people attended, Mr. Soulen's "Winter Scene" tallied 50 votes more than its nearest competitor, a painting by Norman Rockwell.

In addition to the exhibits mentioned above, Mr. Soulen's paintings have been exhibited at the Grand Central Galleries in New York, the Philadelphia Art Museum, the Chicago Art Institute, the Milwaukee Museum, and the Wilmington Academy of Fine Arts. During World War II he executed work for the American Red Cross and the U.S.O., including murals for the Valley Forge General Hospital and the U.S.O. Mr. Soulen has traveled and painted in Europe and a number of countries in the Far East.

The acceptance of a position on the Art faculty by Mr. Soulen was due largely to his long friendship with Professor Wharton.

Language Professors

Dr. Dieter Cunz was made a full professor of German in the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maryland, it has been announced.

Furman A. Bridges, formerly of Duke and Chicago Universities was appointed assistant professor of foreign languages.

Other assistant professorships were awarded to William E. English, formerly of the University of Texas, Miss Marion Green, formerly of North Carolina University, and Mrs. Rachel Frank who returns to the University after working on her doctorate for one year at Johns Hopkins.

Eitel W. Dobert was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of foreign languages.

Several graduate assistants also were appointed, including Mrs. Christine W.

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Zilliacs, who held a fellowship in Spanish at the University last year.

Other new graduate assistants are: Ernest Herbst, Frederic Mullett, Miss Zita Ponti, and Miss Simone H. Fastres.

The department also announced that Dr. A. J. Prah, professor of German, is acting as Resident Dean of the Graduate Foreign Study program in Zurich, Switzerland this year.

Professor Maril Honored

Herman Maril, Assistant Professor in the Department of Art, College of Arts and Sciences, at the University of Maryland has been awarded two prizes in the exhibit "Life in Baltimore," at the Peale Municipal Museum in Baltimore. Mr. Maril was awarded the Weaver Brothers prize for his oil painting "6 A. M." and the Ladew Prize for his gouache "At the Waterfront."

Mr. Maril's work is represented in many permanent, public and private collections, among which are the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York, the Phillips Memorial Gallery of Washington, the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Encyclopedia Britannica, and the Cone Collection of Baltimore. He has had one-man exhibits in Baltimore, Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Scranton, etc. Besides the one-man exhibits Mr. Maril has had examples of his work shown at exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art, Whitney Museum, the Brooklyn Museum, the Chicago Art Institute, the New York World's Fair, the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition, and others throughout the country.

At Atlantic City

On September 22nd in connection with the American Chemical Society's meeting at Atlantic City, the University of Maryland chemistry alumni gathered for a social hour at the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel. This was a very delightful affair. About 50 Maryland alumni were present and several faculty members also attended. They are listed below:

Edward Orban, Monsanto Chemical Co., Miamisburg, Ohio
Arthur D. Bowers, Campbell Soup Co., Camden, N. J.
G. Forrest Woods, Univ. of Md.
Leonard Smith, National Cotton Council of America
Harry D. Ansporn, Gen. Aniline & Film Co., Easton, Pa.
F. R. Darkis, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, Durham, N. C.
Charles E. White, Univ. of Md.
F. T. Reed, Univ. of Md.
T. L. Loo, Univ. of Md.
I. C. Clare, C. K. Williams & Co.
Earl S. McColly, Celanese
Edward C. Young, Kinetic—duPont, Wilmington, Del.
Leon Goldman, Lederle Labs., Pearl River, N. Y.
Hillman C. Harris, Orchem, duPont, Wilmington, Del.
Daniel Swern, U. S. Dept. of Agr., Phila. 18, Pa.
D. H. Wheeler, General Mills, Minneapolis, Minn.
L. H. Schwartzman, Nat. Inst. of Health
W. R. Boehme, Nat. Drug Co., Phila.
B. B. Westfall, Nat. Cancer Inst., Bethesda, Md.
G. B. Cooke, Crown Cork & Seal
Mr. Carroll C. Woodrow and Mrs. Janet S. Woodrow
David H. Rosenblatt, U. of Conn.
G. Glazer, Jr., duPont
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D. H. Baldwin, Jr., United Fruit Co., N. Y. C.
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Joseph S. Laun, duPont
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C. K. Stoddard, Nat. Lead Co., Ti Div., South Amboy, N. J.
R. W. Ockershausen, Gen. Chem. Div. Allied Chem., N. Y.
Solomon Love, Army Chem. Center, Md.
L. H. Welsh, U. S. Food & Drug Admin.
Mrs. Giles B. Cooke, Baltimore, Md.
A. M. Smith, Matheson Chem. Corp., N. Y.
Daniel C. Lichtenwainer, Drexel Inst., Philadelphia, Pa.
Fred F. Ehrlich, duPont, Newark, N. J.
Rachel Jones Fanning, Nat. Bur. Standards, Wash.
Sam Goldhagen
Vincent DeGrasso, Nav. Res. Lab.
Bob Preston, Jackson Lab.
Shirley Preston, Wilmington
Alfred Weissier, Nav. Res. Lab.
Selmer W. Peterson, Oak Ridge Nat. Lab.
and wife Mary B. Peterson
William J. Svirbeiy, Chem. Dept., U. of Md.

Route of Iroquois

Ralph Gray, a member of the 1937 Class in Arts & Sciences, this summer led an expedition down the Susquehanna River. The 440 mile canoe journey began at Cooperstown, N. Y. and retraced the route taken by the Iroquois Indians. The trip was sponsored by the National Geographic Society and an article on the trip written by Mr. Gray is expected to appear in a future issue of the Society Magazine. Mr. Gray is a resident of Green Meadows and is a Director of the Prince Georges Boys Club.

Press '28, Elected

Announcement has just been made of the election of William H. Press, Class of 1928 Arts & Sciences, as Vice President of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives. The group is composed of more than 2,000 outstanding chamber of commerce professionals. Press was elected at the forty-fourth annual conference in Seattle, Wash. At present he is executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade. He has served with this organization since 1936 with the exception of a tour of service in the Corps of Engineers from 1942 to 1945. He attained the rank of Lt. Col. and now holds that rating in the inactive reserves. While at Maryland he was treasurer of his class for three years and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Named Consulting Editor

Professor Charles A. Baylis, Head of the Department of Philosophy has been appointed consulting editor of the *Philosophical Review*, an internationally known philosophical journal published by the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell University.

Sociology Club Makes Recreational Survey

The tabulation of approximately 12,000 questionnaires dealing with a survey of the recreational needs of the children of Prince George's County, is nearing completion by the Sociology Club, according to William Britt, president.

This task, which the club expects to complete by February, was begun in July. The questionnaires are the returns of more than 22,000 which were sent to all school children in the county from grades four through twelve.

Originally undertaken by the American Association of University Women, the project sent out questionnaires in conjunction with the Prince George's County Recreational Council. The Sociology Club volunteered to tabulate the results.

Money was appropriated recently by the State Legislature to form a recreation commission with the purpose of coordinating all the recreational facilities in the county. It is hoped that the survey will largely determine what the needs of the county are, and the best purposes for which the money can be spent.

To the members of the Arts and Sciences Alumni Association:

As the new year begins, you may be sure that the recently-elected board of directors is planning what it hopes will be a well-rounded program for the association.

The annual spring rally will be held some time in April or May. You will receive additional information on this event as soon as we have been able to formulate more definite plans. The climax of our year's activity, of course, will be the annual meeting to be held next Homecoming Day.

The editors of this magazine are interested in receiving any information which you may have concerning yourself or other members of the association. Please send these news items to Ed Rider at the University.

Without your help and support, the association fails. Please feel free to send in your suggestions, comments, and criticisms at any time as it is through this means that we can grow and better serve the University of which we are a part.

THOMAS J. HOLMES,
Chairman.

At Edgewood

Miss Ada Anne Howle, of Bel Air, a 1948 graduate in general biological sciences, is employed in the Medical Division of the Army Chemical Center at Edgewood, Maryland, where she is in charge of the histology laboratories of the Biophysics Section.

This section is a cooperative institute which conducts research for the Chemical Corps, the Ordnance Department, and the surgeon generals of the Army and Air Force. According to Miss Howle, the laboratories at Edgewood are especially designed to study events which occur in millionths of a second, and they are equipped with the latest electronic devices, remote recording physiological equipment, and calibration apparatus.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

EPITAPH

A baseball writer was asked to write an epitaph for his maiden aunt's tombstone. He gave out with this:—

Here lies the body of Mary McGuire,
To her all men were terrors,
She lived unmarried,
Died unmarried.

R	H	E
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PLACEMENT SERVICE

The University of Maryland now has a full time Placement Service for graduating seniors. This is one of the activities of the Department of Student Welfare headed by Geary Eppley.

Dean Eppley, realizing that this year's graduates will be competing with the largest graduating classes in the history of American Universities for fewer jobs than last year, decided that Maryland should give its graduates equal service with those Universities that have central placement offices.

Placement Service went on a full time basis September 1. The director is Lewis M. Knebel, last year Field Representative of Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio, and previously an executive with the Y. M. C. A. Most recent posts were in Providence, Rhode Island and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Mr. Knebel was brought here by Dean Eppley as Assistant Dean of Men in Charge of Placement Service.

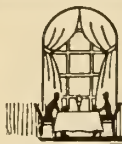
The new service aims to coordinate and supplement the placement assistance now being given by our various colleges and departments and to open up new contacts with employers in business and industry. The policy of Placement Service is to help students to help themselves in job hunting.

Specifically, Placement Service gives all graduating seniors a chance to

register for employment and bring to the attention of those registered, job openings coming to the Placement Office for which they may be qualified. Placement Service is also conducting a series of Job Information Institutes. The first was held on Tuesday, November 15 on "How to Get a Job." David L. B. Fringer, Director—Employment Service Division, Department of Employment Security, State of Maryland was the principal speaker. Jesse Krajovic, Maryland '32, now assistant employment Manager at Glenn L. Martin was on the Panel with Mr. Fringer. The next institute will be on Government Service and will be held December 13. Placement Service will also assist the Colleges in setting up on-campus interviews by company representatives.

This is a service that deserves the wholehearted support of every alumnus. Each alumnus who is in a position to know of jobs that will be open in February and in June should notify Mr. Knebel so that Maryland graduates will have a chance to be considered. Mr. Knebel would appreciate having our alumni make arrangements for him to meet personnel and employment managers and other business leaders, and he would also appreciate the cooperation of alumni in securing company representatives to come to the campus to talk with graduating seniors.

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College of EDUCATION

Judson Bell '41

Harvard Fellowship

PROFESSOR R. Lee Hornbake, Professor of Industrial Education at the University of Maryland, has been awarded one of the three first Educational Fellowships of the Harvard Graduate School of Education.



Jud Bell

These Fellowships, which were awarded in 1949 for the first time, are designed to enable mature men and women in the field of education to fill in their own backgrounds and develop special fields of interest in order to better serve the nation's schools and their own communities.

The Fellowship provides for a year of study at Harvard University.

Harvard's President Conant commented on the Educational Fellowships as follows:

"The program reflects our experience with the Nieman Fellows in journalism, the Trade Union Fellows in labor, the Littauer Fellows in public administration and the members of the Advanced Management program in business. Our programs for putting the intellectual resources of the University at the disposal of older men have proved highly satisfactory. The extension of this idea with certain modifications to the School of Education seems promising."

Professor Hornbake, who is thirty-six, was born in Coal Center, Pennsylvania. He received the B.S. in Education (1934) from the Pennsylvania State Teachers College, the Master of Arts (1937) and Ph.D. (1940) from Ohio State University. He has taught in the public schools of Ambridge, Pa., at Ohio State, California, Pennsylvania State Teachers College and the Oswego, New York State Teachers College, and has been associated with the Curtiss-Wright Company. He is interested in the factors which have contributed to man's progress.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the College of Education Chapter held on Homecoming Day at College Park was the best of those held thus far.

In addition to a good turnout, the meeting was highlighted by friendly informality and active participation, topped off with the serving of coffee and doughnuts. Ray Grelecki has asked that his appreciation be extended to all who attended and contributed to the success of this, the third annual meeting.

For those who couldn't attend, the minutes of the meeting are printed here:

The Annual Meeting of the Education Group of the University of Maryland Alumni Association was held October 29, 1949, in the Education Building,

College Park, Md. The meeting was called to order by the President Ramon Grelecki at 10:30 A. M.

The Secretary-Treasurer, Mildred Jones read the Minutes of the last Annual Meeting and the Financial report for the Past Year. Both reports were accepted. Milton Lumsden gave a report of the Annual Banquet which was held in the Spring.

President Grelecki reported that Judson Bell is Editor for the Education Chapter in "MARYLAND." He asked that everyone send in their subscription. He also reported that the ads are paying most of the costs of publication.

Milton Lumsden reported that letters are to be sent to 2,300 alumni within a few weeks asking for donations of \$1 or more per year. The money to be for Education's Scholarship Fund.

Ramon Grelecki gave a report on the experiences throughout the past two years:—

The Annual Banquet is established, the Annual Award to the outstanding man and woman senior is established, the Scholarship Fund is started, and Education supports the Alumni Council and is represented at all meetings.

Harry Hasslinger, chairman of the Nominations Committee submitted the following nominations:—

Miss Mary Frances Wolf '25, Mrs. Geo. Houser Lovell '28, Mrs. Helena J. Haines '34, Miss Margaret Williams '37, Mr. Judson Bell '41, and Mr. Joseph Murphy '41.

The following were elected to the Education Board:—

Miss Mary Frances Wolf, Mrs. Helena J. Haines, and Mr. Judson Bell.

The new Nominating Committee was elected as follows:—

Mr. Bob Smith, Mrs. Lumsden, Mr. Dale Woodburn, Mrs. Mildred Jones, and Mrs. Breckwell Hitz.

A vote of thanks was given to "Pop" Wharton, Mildred Jones and Mrs. Bassett for their work during the past year.

There was some discussion on the subject of changing the Annual Meeting time from Homecoming to the Annual Banquet Night. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Hasslinger talked against the change. On a vote it passed that no change of date be made.

A vote of confidence was given to the Officers.

The meeting adjourned at 11:50 to enjoy coffee and doughnuts.

MILDRED S. JONES,
Secretary.

Scholarship Fund

The Education Alumni Scholarship Fund is the major project of the current year and it requires the support of every Education alumnus. This is the third major undertaking of the Education Chapter and it is considered by many to be the most noteworthy. (Other projects are (1) The Annual Education Alumni Banquet and (2) The annual award to the outstanding man and woman of the graduating class.)

Milton Lamsden has been named by the President to organize the drive for

the fund and he has the complete support of the Board of Directors. With your help, Milton hopes to have the fund established during the coming year.

The Education Board

Immediately following the Chapter Meeting, the members of the Board met to elect officers for the current year. The officers and members are as follows:

Ramon Grelecki.....President
Warren Rabbitt.....Vice President
Mrs. Helena Haines.....Sec'y-Treas.
Judson H. Bell.....Member
Harry Bonk.....Member
Carlisle Humelsine.....Member
Milton Lumsden.....Member
Charles W. Sylvester.....Member
Miss Mary Frances Wolf.....Member

Iota Lambda Sigma

John H. Fischer, Assistant Superintendent of Baltimore City Schools, was the guest speaker at the November Campus Meeting of Nu Chapter Iota Lambda Sigma. Mr. Fischer's subject was, "We Are All In The Same Boat."

The dinner meeting was held Friday evening, November 18, at the Dining Hall and was conducted by Bernard J. Stinnett, President of the local chapter of the Industrial Education fraternity.

Hornbake At Harvard

R. Lee Hornbake, Associate Professor of Industrial Education, is on leave of absence to accept a research fellowship at Harvard. Professor Hornbake was selected for the project because of his work in industrial arts education in relation to general education.

Maley Is First

Dr. Don Maley, who received his Ph.D. this year, is the first candidate to complete the requirements for a doctorate at Maryland with a major in Industrial Arts Education.

Gossip

... Ray and Claire Grelecki have a strong claim to the title of "Most Likely to Change Plans." Having made all detailed arrangements to sail for Manila as a representative of the Government, Ray (with assistance from Claire) changed his mind and decided to enter the field of international trade. Whereupon, all previous plans were canceled and "Royal Overseas Traders, Inc." was established with offices in Rockville, Maryland.

... College Park is glad to welcome Professor, and Mrs. Glenn D. Brown as permanent residents. For many years Professor Brown has been directing the Department of Industrial Education by dividing his time between the Baltimore and College Park schools. This fall he established his headquarters and his residence at College Park.

... Linda Saigent Stowell '41, reports she has "retired" from teaching after a seven-year career, started in Montgomery County in 1941 and completed at the University of Illinois (Instructor in Rhetoric) in 1949. Her career was materially influenced by veteran husband

Finch who received his B.S. from Illinois in June. They are now living in Alexandria, Virginia.

Longest Trip

Commander and Mrs. W. C. Sheen probably made the longest trip to Homecoming. Mrs. Sheen was the former Nellie Nordwall, Class of 1941 in Education. The couple traveled from the air base at Seatown, New Zealand where Sheen has been in command of the Royal Air Forces in New Zealand and upon completion of this tour of duty will return to his home base in London, England. While in College Park the couple visited Arthur B. Hamilton '29 Ag, and his wife, the former Elizabeth Wise '39 Education.

Dinner Honors Dewey

On October 20th the College of Education and the Department of Philosophy held a dinner meeting in the University dining hall in honor of the distinguished American Philosopher, John Dewey, who on that day celebrated his 90th birthday. The speaker at the dinner was Dr. Arthur E. Murphy, Professor of Philosophy and Head of the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell University. He spoke on "John Dewey and The American Tradition."

Leading philosophers and educators from the Washington and Baltimore areas attended the dinner and sent a telegram of congratulations and good wishes to Professor Dewey. Over 100 students came in after the dinner to hear the address of the evening.

Good Luck, Jean!

Rev. Henry H. Rowland of White Marsh, Maryland writes to tell about his daughter Marion Jean of the Class of '36 in the College of Education. His letter reads in part:

"My daughter Jean (Marion J., as you have her listed) Class of '36, writes me from Kienyang, Szechwan Province, China, to send you dollars from her account. Enclosed please find my check for that amount.

"She says not to send 'MARYLAND' as you have been doing through me. No copies can reach her. The only mail that has been going through for months is air mail, first class, and that only via Hongkong. Now that the Communists are approaching Canton and the National Government is moving out to Chungking in Szechwan, I am wondering when my letters will be coming back to me marked 'Service discontinued,' as they did before I put on the envelope 'Via Hongkong.' And then what? There will be a way through, of course, perhaps via India.

"Jean is well, supremely happy in her work, rural social service and religious work under the Methodist Board of Missions and Church Extension. She will have been in China for three years this coming January and hopes to stay two more years before furlough. Her friends and classmates might be interested in a quotation from her last letter written at Bishan, near Chungking where she has gone for a month's intensive training in a Mother craft

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MARYLAND IN MUNICH

Dr. Verne E. Chatelaine, left, Professor of History at the University of Maryland, is the first lecturer to begin teaching at Munich Military Post TI&E Center under the new plan to give Americans in Germany a chance to acquire college credits.

The first registrant in the history course is Lt. Col. Aaron A. Bank, C.O. of the 7970 CIC, Hq. Region 4, center; Mr. Verne R. Glasener, right, chief advisor of Munich Military Post Army Education Center looks on. These college courses are given by the University of Maryland, College of Special and Continuation Studies, in conjunction with TI&E of Munich Military Post.

short term School. She writes under date of October 2:—"We have had recent and interesting news from Pieping. Those who stayed are glad they did, and so I shall stay—at least until I find that I'm a burden or liability to my co-workers. We are getting a large grant from the JCRR for our Kienyang Rural Work, money and machines to help in sugar works and in spinning and weaving—up to \$4,000. It's the UN Agricultural Assistance Bureau. Hope to get help in pigs too. We are tickled pink."

F.A.O. FOR CAMPUS

The State of Maryland and the University of Maryland have formally proposed to the Food and Agriculture Organization that it establish headquarters on the university campus with a State-financed building costing \$3,500,000.

The offer was made by Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, at a meeting of the United Nations agency in Washington.

Dr. Byrd disclosed that the State had agreed that once the project was paid

for through an annual rent covering a 15-year period, the building would be deeded to FAO. He added that Gov. Lane had expressed confidence that the State legislature would co-operate in authorizing funds.

Dr. Byrd read a letter from Gov. Lane to FAO which stated that full facilities at the university would be available to the FAO staff and "all personal educational opportunities as are offered by the university."

Dr. Byrd said the land for construction of the proposed headquarters would be provided without cost to FAO.

The university site is but one of eight proposed in this country and Europe.

President Truman, in an address to delegates of the 58-nation U. N. agency, expressed a hope that the group would establish its headquarters in the United States.

Mr. Truman pledged this country to work "whole-heartedly" with other nations in working out "practical and effective methods" for solving the problem of how to get food surpluses "from countries where they are not needed to countries where they are badly needed."

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

AMEN

Lincoln learned more by the light of a pine knot than most people do in a lifetime.

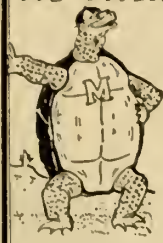
When you hear of a Communist dying, you can never tell whether he kicked the bucket or put his foot in it.



WHEN WINTER COMES

Some overtime parkers whose cars were not hauled away by the campus police. (Terrapin Foto.)

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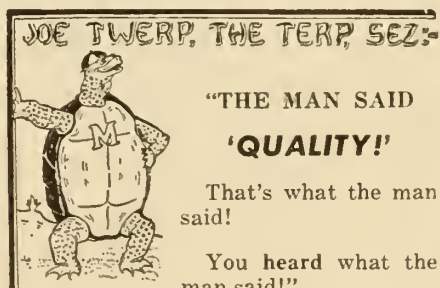


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MARYLAND IN BERLIN

Left to right are the first soldier, the first WAC and the first officer to sign up for the fall term of the University of Maryland's Extension Course, designed to give service personnel an opportunity to obtain a college degree.

Left to right: Sgt. Arthur J. V. O'Connel, 7798 Traffic Regulation Detachment, from Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Irving Krakusin, Chief Educational Adviser, Army Education Center, from Philadelphia, Pa.; SFC Anna L. Gurschick, 7781 Station Compliment Unit, from Lewiston, Mass.; 1st Lt. David P. Tollis, Eng. Branch, Berlin Military Post, from Lima, N. Y.

With Berlin pointing the way for the European Command, a total of 188 prospective students had registered for the University of Maryland extension program just as soon as the program was made available.

"Berlin's enrollment figure is outstanding in proportion to troop numbers," Mr. Irving Krakusin, Education Advisor, declared.

The first course, Speech 103, taught by Professor Lyle V. Mayer and his assistants began October 31.



IN GERMANY

The seven University of Maryland professors who will conduct classes for officers and airmen at USAFE and EUCOM installations in Germany are shown upon arrival in the European Command at the Rhein-Main Air Base in Frankfurt. The college courses, under the plan worked out jointly by TI&E and the University, lead to and include a degree. Pictured above, left to right are Dr. Verne E. Chatelain, associate professor of history; Lyle Mayer, assistant professor of speech; Dr. Bruce L. Melvin, associate professor of sociology; Martin W. Moser, lecturer in government and politics; David S. Sparks, assistant professor of history; Warren L. Strausbaugh, assistant professor of speech; and Dr. Phyllis B. Sparks, assistant professor of economics.

After a three-day conference in Berchtesgaden, the professors proceeded to their assigned cities for the first eight weeks of classes—Dr. Chatelain, Munich; Prof. Mayer, Berlin; Dr. Melvin, Frankfurt; Prof. Moser, Heidelberg; Prof. Sparks, Nurnberg; Prof. Strausbaugh, Wiesbaden; and Prof. Phyllis Sparks, Nurnberg.

Registration for the eight-weeks semester started October 17 and classes began on October 31.

Dr. Lewis was in Germany with her husband, an army officer who is stationed there when she received a cable from Dr. Joseph M. Ray, Head of the Department of Government and Politics of the College of Business and Public Administration of the University of Maryland at College Park, about the opening of the Political Science Department. Professor Lewis immediately cabled her acceptance.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

WHY WAIT?

A hearse is a poor vehicle in which to start going to church.

College of SPECIAL & CONTINUATION STUDIES

CAPTAIN RALPH H. DEAREY of Glendale, California (College of Special and Continuation Studies, University of Maryland, '48), is now studying a course in Industrial Administration at the USAF Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AF Base, Dayton, Ohio.



Capt. Dearey

The purpose of the Institute of Technology is to properly educate young officers in the fields of engineering to assure effective research, development and procurement for the U. S. Air Force.

Holder of the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart, Captain Dearey served extensively during the war as a P-51 Fighter Pilot with the 8th Air Force in the European Theatre of War. Before entering the USAF Institute of Technology in August, he was stationed at Headquarters, USAF, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Georges Emile Roger, Inspector General of Public Instruction for the Ministry of Education in France, lectured to the student body of the University of Maryland.

As the guest of Dr. G. Kabat, Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, the top man in French education spoke on "Teaching International Relations in French Schools."

During the past thirty years, Dr. Roger has held many positions in French education. He has written many books on American and British civilization, and on the English, German and French languages. Supplementary to writing, he has been an active member of many professional organizations and has had special assignments as delegate to educational conferences throughout Europe.

For his numerous activities and achievements the educator has been decorated with the Legion of Honor and several other distinctions.

IN GERMANY

Dr. Eve Lewis, a former assistant professor at the University of Alabama, has been employed to assist in the teaching of political science to American service men at the University of Maryland's branch in Germany.



MARYLAND IN WIESBADEN

Assistant professor of speech, Warren L. Strausbaugh, at the University of Maryland, and Capt. Anna Lee Briggs, AI & E officers of Wiesbaden Military Post, are enrolling Lt. Col. Frank A. Hartman, USAFE director of military personnel, on the first day of registration for the initial season of speech classes offered by the University of Maryland in Wiesbaden 31 October to 23 December. Awaiting their turn to get information and to enroll are Lieutenants Joseph S. Payne and George T. Walker.

College of HOME ECONOMICS

Charlotte Hasslinger '34
Marjorie Cook Howard '43

Jeanne S. Regus

MISS JEANNE S. REGUS of Baltimore, alumna of University of Maryland (B.S. 1949), has begun a three-month period of full-time employment at Bonwit Teller, one of New York City's largest department stores, as part of her training at the New York University School of Retailing, Dean Charles M. Edwards announced today.

Under the store-service plan of the School of Retailing, graduate students are able to combine classroom training with practical on-the-job experience.



IN NEW YORK CITY

Jeanne S. Regus, Home Ec. '49, pictured above, continues to win honors, (see text) adding to awards won by her at College Park.

While they are employed in the stores the students are paid the standard rates of pay thereby making it possible for them to be partly self-supporting while attending school.

The graduate students, fifty-four men and thirteen women, are the first group to study under a revised work-study plan at the School of Retailing. For three weeks the members of the group followed an intensive orientation program and are now working in one of the thirty stores which cooperate with the School under the store-service plan. By January, the graduate students will have completed a full three months of work in the stores and will have received experience in selling, non-selling, and supervisory activities. Then for the final five months of the School year, the group will return to the University for classes in the practices and techniques of retail store management.



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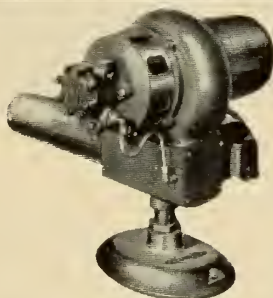
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This year's graduate class at the School of Retailing represents a cross-section of American life. The sixty-seven young men and women who have chosen retailing as a career come from twenty-six states and the Territory of Hawaii. They are graduates of 48 different colleges. Upon the successful completion of the year's study this June the students will be awarded the degree of Master of Science in the Retailing.

While a student in Home Economics at Maryland, Miss Regus won a \$300 merchandising scholarship awarded by the Retail Merchants Association of Baltimore.

She also was awarded a \$300 scholarship by the Borden Company, as the student in the College of Home Economics who had the highest average among the senior home economics students.

Jeanne is a graduate of Western High School in Baltimore. She entered the College of Home Economics at the University in September, 1945, selecting Practical Art as her major in preparation for a career in merchandising.

As a freshman, Jeanne won the Omicron Nu medal awarded to the freshman in home economics whose scholastic average was the highest in the College of Home Economics. Also during her freshman year, due to her high average as a freshman, she was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Honorary Society.

In 1948 she was elected to Omicron Nu, Home Economics Honor Society, and to Phi Kappa Phi. In addition to her academic work, Jeanne was prominent in other campus activities. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, sang in the Women's Chorus, worked on the *Diamondback*, and served as Vice-President of Women's League.

Miss Regus is the daughter of Mr. Milton Luther Regus, 5319 Brabant Road, Baltimore.

Alice Shepherd, Winner

Alice Shepherd, 4012 31st Street, Mt. Rainier, Maryland was recently awarded the \$300 Merchandising Scholarship offered to students of the Practical Art curriculum, University of Maryland, by The Hecht Company of Washington, D. C. Miss Shepherd is the third recipient of this scholarship which is available annually. The award was made by Milton P. Shlesinger, Manager of The Hecht Company, Silver Spring, on the second anniversary of the founding of the Silver Spring store.

Qualifications for the scholarship include: scholarship, interest in the merchandising or wearing apparel or house furnishings as a career and superior performance in merchandising.

Miss Shepherd states that she has directed her training and experience toward the merchandising of women's clothing. In addition to gaining merchandising experience during summer and Christmas vacations, Miss Shepherd has financed her college education through her work with several retail stores in Washington and Silver Spring.

Borden Scholarship

Ellen L. Pratt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Pratt, 1919 Carter Road, Roanoke, Virginia, is the recipient of the Borden Scholarship Award in Home Economics of \$300. Of all senior students in the College of Home Economics, Miss Pratt fulfilled the requirements of having the highest average of all seniors who had been in the College of Home Economics at least two years before the senior year.

Miss Pratt's major is Institution Management and she expects to enter the field of hospital dietetics upon graduating in June, 1950.

Mr. A. N. Pratt is a horticulturist with the American Fruit Growers.



WINS BORDEN AWARD

Ellen L. Pratt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Pratt, 1919 Carter Road, Roanoke, Virginia, is the recipient of the Scholarship in Home Economics of \$300, awarded by the Borden Company. Of all senior students in the College of Home Economics, Miss Pratt fulfilled the requirements of having the highest average of all seniors who had been in the College of Home Economics at least two years before the senior year.

Miss Pratt's major is Institution Management and she expects to enter the field of hospital dietetics upon graduating in June, 1950.

Faculty Activities

Miss Marie Mount, Dean of the College of Home Economics, acted as one of the judges of the radio scripts, portraying the operation of food industries, submitted for the "Lifeline of America Trophy," presented by the Grocery Manufacturers of America. This award is given to a woman radio broadcaster in recognition of distinguished contribution to furthering understanding of THE LIFE LINE OF AMERICA, the line of essential processes between food in the field and food on the table.

Miss Marie Mount and Jane Crow were in charge of hospitality for the Third Annual Convention of the School Food Service Association in Washington, November 16th through 18th, at the Statler Hotel.

Miss Jane Crow, of the department of home and institution management,

attended the October workshop in administration and management sponsored by the Home Economics Instructional Section of the Land Grant Colleges. Held at Tapaco, a picturesque mountain section of North Carolina, it was attended by forty persons, representing twenty-eight states, some as far west as Utah. Major topics dealt with were personnel, human dynamics in leadership, counsel, and guidance, and the implications of present trends in education to home economics.

Jane Crow addressed a meeting of the Executive Housekeepers' Section of the Tri-State Hospital Association in Delaware on November 15.

Alumna From Greatest Distance

Home Economics alumna who had traveled farthest to attend her College Alumnae meeting at Homecoming was Stella Rudes, '47. She came from Paterson, New Jersey, where she is currently employed by the Maytag Home Laundry Equipment company. Formerly she was with Philco International in South America. Stella is proficient in Spanish and Modern Greek.

Alumni News Personals

Dorothy Dick Friddle, '46, is the mother of a baby girl, Susan.

Barbara Brown, '46 is associated with the Elizabeth Arden salon in New York.

Catherine McCarron, '41, has charge of a television program on a Washington station.

Wanda Olds, '49, was married to John Robert Nolan, in Silver Spring on November 12. The couple will live in Staten Island.

Evelyn Mendum Erdman, '46, has a son.

Alumni Homecoming List 1949

Margaret Wolfe Aldrich, Frostburg, Md.
Melva F. Beard, Annapolis, Md., Ed. '42.
Elizabeth Bonthron, Baltimore, Md.
Gertrude Nichol Bowie, Baltimore, Md.
Felisa Jenkins Brackey, 500 Virginia Ave., Catonsville 28, Md., '31
Katherine Baker Bromley, Smithburg, Md.
Nellie S. Buckey, 6858 Allentown Rd., Washington 20, D. C., Ed. '25.
Louise Burke, 3411 Pennsylvania St., University Hills, Md., Ed. '46.
Lois Suite Butler, 1300 Tarrant Rd., Glen Burnie, Md., Ed. '43.
Sylvia Perlstein Caine, 401 Onida Place, N. E., Washington 11, D. C., '42, '45.
Mary Farrington Chaney (Mrs. Robert J.), 7503 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md., '42.
Jean Setton Clarke, 1840 Mintwood Place, N. W., Washington, D. C., Ed. '43.
Mrs. Ruth Lee Clarke, 817 Kennedy St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Ed. '42.
Charlotte Conway, 8101 Schrider St., Silver Spring, Md., Ed. '47.
Norma Cornell, 4305 Van Ness St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Ed. '41.
Jane Crow, 7309 Yale Ave., College Park, Md., '38 Graduate Student.
Nellie Smith Davis, 904 Eleventh St., S. E., Washington, D. C., Ed. '23.
Ruth Dubb, 420 N. Patterson Park Ave., Baltimore 21, Md., Ed. '43.

Helen Bondareff Feldberg, 3314 Mt. Pleasant St., Washington, D. C., Ed. '41.

Catherine H. Ford, 10 East Read St., Baltimore, Md., Ed. '46.

Hamitt B. Ford, 10 East Read St., Baltimore, Md., Ed. '44.

Rhea M. Galloway, College Park, Md., Ed. '44.

Mrs. H. E. Hasslinger, 4615 Fordham Rd., College Park, Md., Ed. '34.

Helen E. Houston, 201 Thirty-Fifth St., N. E., Washington, D. C., Ed. '49.

Marjorie C. Howard, 4310 Sheridan St., Hyattsville, Md., Ed. '43.

Mrs. Josephine Kidwell, 4609 Knox Rd., College Park, Md., Ed. '34.

Irene Knox, 4608 Knox Rd., College Park, Md., Ed. '34.

Doris Kolb, 5B Plauea Place, Greenbelt, Md., Ed. '42.

Lucy Knox, 4608 Knox Road, College Park, Md., Ed. '24.

Mary Reily Langford, 4606 Hartwick Rd., College Park, Md., Ed. '26.

Mrs. Marjorie Miller Kunst, 503 C St., Sparrows Point 19, Md., Ed. '41.

Katherine Appelman Longridge, 7303 Dartmouth Ave., College Park, Md., Ed. '29.

Dorothy McCallister Maslin (Mrs. W. R.), Jarrettsville, Md., Ed. '43.

Mrs. Ruth Hastings Matthews, 7201 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md., Ed. '46.

Olive Wallace McBride, Huntingdon, Pa.

Betty McCall, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Leib McDonald, Monkton, Md., Ed. '43.

Ruth McRae, 3702 34th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Ed. '27.

June Foster Mohler, 309 Delaware Ave., Brunswick, Md., Ed. '46.

Claudine Morgan, Gaithersburg, Md., Ed. '30.

Sara Morris, New York City.

Mrs. Paul Nystrom, 4400 Holly Hill Rd., College Heights, Md., Ed. '32.

Mrs. Ada F. Peers, 4515 Amherst Lane, Bethesda 14, Md., Ed. '41.

Mrs. Mary Sharp Tawney, Calvert Court Apts. A-4, 31st & Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.

Lucille Trabant, 4006 Oglethorpe St., Hyattsville, Md., Ed. '48.

Hazel Tuemmler, College Park, Md.

Carol H. Wilson, 207 West Lanvale St., Baltimore 17, Md., Ed. '48.

Frances Wolfe, Silver Spring, Md.

With Smithsonian

Grace Rogers, Home Economics '46, is in charge of the textiles section of the Smithsonian Institution, which held an exhibition recently.

While at Maryland Miss Rogers majored in textiles and clothing. Immediately after graduation she began her work with the Smithsonian. Her present position is assistant curator of textiles.

Danforth Fellowship

By Ann Sipp, Sigma Kappa and Bob Jones, Alpha Gamma Rho

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FIVE HOME ECONOMICS EXECUTIVES

How important is Home Economics to the State of Maryland? The College of Home Economics serves the State perhaps most widely through its graduates situated in the various official state agencies of public education, health, and welfare. Above are five alumnae who illustrate how Home Economics graduates influence the homemakers and youth of Maryland directly and indirectly. Left to right they are:

MARGARET LOAR, '41, with the Extension Service in College Park as District Home Demonstration Agent. Her main duties have to do with supervising new home demonstration agents and assistants. As a supervisor, she is occupied as administrator in some instances and as subject matter specialist in others. Organization, office procedure, and techniques of planning and program-making are all a part of her work. Margaret has been in the home demonstration field in Allegheny and Charles counties, and has participated in the regional summer school for extension service workers at Cornell in 1949.

GLADYS DICKERSON, '29, B.S., Home Economics Education, M.A., Columbia University, Supervisor of Home Economics, and Assistant to the School Lunch Director, Prince George's County. In the former capacity, Miss Dickerson advises principals regarding all phases of the home economics program, helps teachers with all problems including money management and club work, administers the county budget for home economics, and has charge of purchasing equipment. The School Lunch Program requires her work on menus, quantities in buying and serving, work management, and monthly reports to the State Department of Education. Gladys is state adviser for the Maryland Association of Future Homemakers of America, and has compiled for them a Maryland Handbook. She is on the cabinet of the Maryland Home Economics Association, and has served as the association's president for two years. She has taught in Elkridge and Greenbelt high schools.

FELISA JENKINS BRACKEN, B. S. Institution Management, '31, has for the past seven years been with the Baltimore City Department of Welfare, as Home Economist. In this capacity, she works directly with the people, counseling those receiving assistance on low-cost nutritious foods, economical places to buy food, clothing, household articles, simple methods of budgeting, and other problems related to low income home-making. Felisa also organizes groups in sewing and cooking in housing projects and in several of the Area Projects of Baltimore city with the co-operation, in some cases, of the Red Cross and Home Demonstration Agent of Baltimore City. Mrs. Bracken's present position is a continuation of a varied career including teaching and dietetic work ranging from her student dietitian days at Walter Reed Hospital to later therapeutic, administrative, and teaching jobs at the University of Maryland Hospital. She is the author of "So The Children May Enjoy Better Meals" in *The Child Magazine*, Feb. '49, and of "Sound Consultation Leads to Better Service" in the magazine, *Modern Hospital*. Her advanced training began with an M.A. in home economics from Mills College, California, and continued with courses in biology, social work, further nutrition, institution management, and quantity cookery study at the Universities of Maryland and Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins School of Health and George Washington University. She is a past president of Maryland A.D.A.

Mrs. Bracken is the wife of Charles O. Bracken, a veteran of three year's extensive duty in the European Theater. They have two sons, Charles Eugene, 3, and William Jenkins, age eight months. They are living in Catonsville.

ANN MATTHEWS, B. S. Home Economics Education, '29, born on the Eastern Shore, is Chief Nutritionist with the Maryland State Department of Health. Beginning her career as a home economics teacher in Maryland, she later became a foods and nutrition specialist at Cornell before undertaking her present job in '47. As Nutritionist

she acts as consultant to various sections of her Department, sometimes in such form as that of giving direct service in a prenatal or well-child clinic. More often her contact with the public is through the public health nurses, whom she keeps informed of the current advances in nutrition, by in-service training, conferences with the nurses, and by preparing and distributing popular material on the subject. With the Medical Care Program she works to prepare the cost of food for various age groups; and with the co-operation of other agencies she carries out programs involving nutrition.

Ann has earned an M.S. in nutrition at Columbia, her degree of Master of Public Health at Harvard, and has participated in a summer nutrition workshop at Chicago University. While at Cornell as foods and nutrition specialist, she collaborated with Therese Wood in writing a bulletin for the 4-H Club members entitled, "What Foods to Eat and Why." During the recent war, her work included that of assistant director of nutrition with the Red Cross, and of medical dietitian in Hospital 117 General in England, as a 1st Lt. in the WAC.

VIRGINIA LEE McLUCKIE, '41, of Silver Spring, is one of Maryland's representatives in the Extension Service, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Montgomery County. She comes to the county after experience in Farm Security Administration work, in teaching in Baltimore City, and in the department of Public Welfare as home economist. This year she is finishing her courses toward an advanced degree at the University, majoring in adult education. Virginia works primarily with 4-H Club activities and those of the Homemaker's Club. For the past two years she had conducted a weekly radio program, broadcast from the county stations, on subjects of interest to homemakers. A large part of her effort goes to projects arranged in co-operation with other agencies and community groups. Fairs, exhibits, contests, counseling, and leadership training all claim her attention.

state university to receive these fellowships, which are given by Dr. William H. Danforth and the Ralston Purina Company. The purpose of these fellowships is to broaden the student's contacts, to enlarge their horizons, to help them make decisions, and to render assistance in attaining the Four-Fold Way of life: Physical, mental, social and religious. This wonderful opportunity was given to us for the summer of 1949.

The first two weeks of the Danforth Fellowship were spent in St. Louis followed by two weeks in a Christian Leadership Camp on Lake Michigan. In St. Louis we stayed on the campus of the beautiful Washington University and went each morning to the Ralston Purina Co., located in the heart of St. Louis. There we obtained firsthand information from outstanding men and women in the field of Research. We were allowed to go behind the scenes and see the actual problems encountered in operating the largest feed manufacturing company in the world.

Also in connection with the company, we visited the Ralston Purina Research Farm and the Merchants' Exchange, which is the buying and selling agent for all feed. At the Research Farm we ate like kings and queens, and also played the traditional softball game between the East and the West. Unfortunately the Western girls edged out the Eastern girls by a small margin, but we were consoled when the Eastern boys won their game.

Aside from hearing interesting and informative lectures on nutrition, personnel, and organization, we toured such places as the Leppert Roos fur coat manufacturing establishment, Mavrakos Candy Co., Stix, Baer, and Fuller Department Store, and the Gardner Advertising Agency, which handles the Ralston Purina ads and are responsible for the checkerboard signs and the Tom Mix radio show. A day was spent at Barnes Hospital where we observed an operation for cancer. There we visited the famous anatomy labs and encountered our first cadaver!

Also the Psychiatric Ward was of particular interest. Swift Meat Packing Co. was our host on a tour of the packing plant, and there we saw the Hoof to Table process and ended the day with a delicious ham dinner.

One afternoon was spent touring the city of St. Louis and seeing all of the places of interest, including the famous zoo, the old "Showboat," and the Municipal Opera.

Our evenings were usually used to get acquainted with the girls from forty-four states, Canada, and Hawaii and to work on our notebooks. One evening we saw an exciting Cardinal baseball game out at Sportsman Park. We also visited the Municipal Opera and saw such shows as "Irene," "Bittersweet," and "Roberta."

In little or no time two weeks flew by, and we found ourselves on the train heading for Milwaukee, where we took the night ferry across Lake Michigan to Muskegon. Mr. William H. Danforth, our host, greeted us when we arrived at Camp Miniwanca, just outside of

Shelby, Michigan. We could easily tell that he always puts into practice his well-known quotations—two of which are as follows:

"I dare you to be your own self at your very best all the time." and "I dare you to stand tall, to think tall, to smile tall, to live tall."

The days here consisted of lectures on Christian Living and Ethics, Life's Essentials, The Bible and the Ideas of God, and Four Fold Development—Physical, Mental, Social and Religious. Devotional periods were held in the morning and Tribal games and sports were played after classes. About sundown the campers filed up Vesper Dune for a Worship Service, while we watched the sun set over beautiful Lake Michigan. This was followed by square dances, council circles, and many other activities.

Realizing that our Danforth Fellowship had ended all too soon, we left our many friends with sorrow, but with hopes of continuing our friendships through letters and future reunions.

COUNTESS LECTURES

Countess Freya von Moltke, former German underground agent, lectured at the University of Maryland on the "German Underground Movement During World War II."

Numerous plots to assassinate Adolph Hitler were described by the Countess. She was connected with various plans to rid the world of one of its most infamous dictators. The most nearly successful one, according to Countess von Moltke, took place on July 20, 1944, when Count von Stauffenberg exploded a bomb in Hitler's cellar.

Countess von Moltke is in a position to give first-hand information on these plots because she became a member of one of the underground groups when her husband was taken prisoner by the Gestapo and later executed for his democratic opposition to Hitler.

ONE-HUNDRED FIRST

A recent issue of "MARYLAND" featured "A Girl from the Heart of Maryland," Mary Elizabeth Clemson. Headlined as our "Ideal Mother" Mrs. Clemson celebrated her 101st birthday on November 23. A resident of Frederick, she boasts a number of University of Maryland graduates and students among her descendants. They are Dr. Earl P. Clemson '24 A&S and '28 Med.; Charlotte B. Clemson (Mrs. Arthur Merkle) '32 Education; Dr. W. Buckey Clemson '21 Dental; John Clemson, a student at the Dental School; Winnie B. Clemson, a junior in the college of Arts & Sciences; and D. Buckey Clemson, a prospective Dental graduate.



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IN MEMORY OF A GREAT MAN

This building is to be erected in honor of the late Dr. Evander F. Kelly at Cold Spring Lane and Kernwood Avenue, Baltimore, by two pharmaceutical associations.

School of PHARMACY

Marvin J. Andrews '22

Master of Drugs

By GEOFFREY W. FIELDING
(In The Baltimore Sunday Sun)

A LARGE, imposing building honoring a quiet, retiring man is to be erected early next year at Cold Spring Lane and Kernwood Avenue, Baltimore.

To be known as the Kelly Memorial Building, its construction is being sponsored by a group representing the American Pharmaceutical Association and the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, under the direction of Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, of Baltimore.

The building will honor the memory of Dr. Evander F. Kelly, secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association for nineteen years; dean of the University of Maryland's school of pharmacy for eight years, and lecturer at the Johns Hopkins school of medicine from 1917 until his death five years ago.

Expected to cost at least \$100,000, the building will be of limestone, with

brick and limestone trim. It will serve Maryland pharmacists as the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty building serves the medical profession in this State.

The building will be two stories high, with a large basement for the heating plant, washrooms, kitchens and utility rooms. On the ground floor will be the offices of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, a 2,000-volume library and a small laboratory where pharmaceutical techniques will be demonstrated.

An assembly room on the second floor will accommodate up to 250 persons. The association will meet here for lectures, business and entertainment.

Set in nearly two acres of landscaped grounds, the building will be impressive in its residential surroundings, and, though it will not reflect the personality of the man it honors, it will mirror his standing in the profession.

Dr. Kelly rose from drugstore clerk (before the turn of the century) in Green Cove Springs, Fla., to guide the largest group of organized pharmacists in the world. Most of his adult life was spent teaching in Maryland and, despite his notable accomplishments, the spotlight was not often on him, for he avoided it.

Upon graduation from the Maryland School of Pharmacy in 1902, with

honors, Dr. Kelly worked on the staff of a drug manufacturing firm. He later taught at the University of Maryland under Dr. Charles Caspari, dean of the school of pharmacy.

As a teacher, Dr. Kelly is remembered as a poor disciplinarian, due to a dislike of hurting anybody's feelings. But he also is remembered by his pupils for his kindness, consideration and for his little stories which always began, "My Daddy used to say . . ."

He became a member of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, and was elected its secretary in 1907. In that position he constantly urged his fellow members to raise the standard of their work.

Due in large measure to his persistent prodding, Maryland enacted legislation requiring all practicing pharmacists to be college graduates. Dr. Kelly used his influence to have the length of the pharmacy course increased from two to three, and finally, to four years.

Dr. Kelly became dean of his alma mater's school of pharmacy in 1918, and one of the tasks he then took on was to revise Dr. Caspari's "Treatise of Pharmacy," which was then, and still is, the standard textbook.

A year before that, however, in 1917, he became the first pharmacist member of the staff of the school of medicine at Johns Hopkins, serving as special lecturer to future doctors. He scored another notable first when he was the first pharmacist to be elected a member of the Maryland State Department of Health, a post he held from 1920 until his death.

In 1925, Dr. Kelly became the secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association. He had been a member of its house of delegates from 1917.

In this position, he put much effort in the direction of national reforms, such as the food and drug acts.

In 1933, Dr. Kelly was awarded the Remington medal, the highest award in the field of pharmacy. It is given to persons whose work during the previous



DR. EVANDER F. KELLY

Dean of the University of Maryland's school of pharmacy, was outstanding in his profession.

year, or over a period of years, is judged most important to American pharmacy.

In an address after the presentation of the medal Dr. Kelly said: "Pharmacy has been a kind and considerate mistress to me. It has given me the opportunity to have a full life in a worthwhile calling."

Pharmacy, however, did not completely fill Dr. Kelly's life. Married, and with three sons and a daughter, he lived near Cockeysville, in a large house called Montrose that once had been owned by the Cockey family.

After he became secretary of the national professional organization, which has headquarters in Washington, he opened an apartment in Washington. Each Friday night, however, he moved back to his country home, to work around the house and grounds.

The gardens were properly cultivated, a swimming pool excavated, and when time allowed, Dr. Kelly constructed dry walls—walls made of stone, without the use of binding material.

So much work was done around the house and gardens by Dr. Kelly that his wife still refers affectionately to him as "the one-man chain gang at Montrose."

Life was simple at Montrose. A favorite way of getting around with Dr. Kelly was horse and rig.

In 1942, before synthetic antimalarial drugs came into general use, Dr. Kelly scoured the United States for quinine, to combat malaria which was felling soldiers serving on Pacific islands. Altogether, his efforts resulted in a haul of 150,000 ounces of the drug.

Like his youngest son, killed in action, Dr. Kelly did not survive the war. Nervous strain and overwork caused his death, which occurred on October 27, 1944.

Reception for Dean and Mrs. Noel E. Foss

The Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland held a reception in honor of Dean and Mrs. Noel E. Foss at the Emerson Hotel on Tuesday evening, October 4th from 8:30 to 11:30 P. M.

Dr. Foss, the new Dean of the School of Pharmacy, was felicitated by many public and professional notables as well as a large number of alumni and friends.

Wilmer J. Heer, President of the Alumni Association and Mrs. Heer had the pleasure of introducing the guests to Dean and Mrs. Foss among whom were:

Mayor and Mrs. Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr.; Hon. William C. Muth, Vice President of the City Council of Baltimore; Hon. Simon Sobelof, former City Solicitor; Mr. Herbert Levy, Attorney for the Pharmaceutical Associations; Dr. Charles W. Bliven, Dean of the School of Pharmacy, George Washington University; Dr. H. Evert Kendig, Dean of the School of Pharmacy, Temple University; Dr. Ivor Griffith, President of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science; Dr. J. Ben Robinson, Dean of the School of Dentistry, University

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BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Air Force General Willis Hale presents the ROTC Intercollegiate Rifle Cup to Robert M. Rivello, a member of the 1942 University rifle team. Maryland retired the cup in 1942, but because of the war presentation was delayed. Col. James Strain looks on.

The ceremony was postponed because of the war. The 1936 and 1939 teams registered the first and second wins for the possession of the cup. So the cup is at Maryland to stay.

of Maryland; Mr. Frank Hershner, representing the St. Louis College of Pharmacy; Dr. Robert P. Fischelis, Secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association; Dr. and Mrs. H. A. B. Dunning, member of the Council and Past President of the American Pharmaceutical Association; Dr. Harold Kinner, Vice President of the American Pharmaceutical Association; Dr. W. Paul Briggs, U. S. Navy; Mr. Judson H. Sencindiver, Honorary President of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy; Dr. Nelson G. Diener, President of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association; Dr. Hyman Davidov, President of the Baltimore Retail Druggists' Association; Mr. Luther C. Dawson, President of the T. A. M. P. A.; Mr. Leonard Fardwell, President of the Baltimore Drug Exchange; Dr. George Hager, President of the Baltimore Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association; Marvin J. Andrews, President of the Baltimore Veteran Druggists' Association, and members of the Faculty of the School of Pharmacy. Alumni and friends.

After meeting Dean and Mrs. Foss, the guests were served refreshments and lingered for a chat with fellow graduates and old friends. A great many of the retail pharmacists arrived at a late hour after closing their stores.

The Alumni reception was arranged by a committee composed of Frank Block, Chairman; Hyman Davidov, Nelson G. Diener, William J. Lowry, M. J. Andrews, George Hager, Joseph Cohen, Luther C. Dawson, Leonard Fardwell, Wilmer J. Heer, Frank Balasone, and Alfred Ogrinz.

Alumni Student Frolic

The Alumni Student Frolic of the School of Pharmacy was held at The Cadoa, on Thursday evening, November 10th.

The Pharmacy Alumni Committee composed of Frank Block, Chairman; Joseph Cohen, Morris Cooper, Luther C. Dawson, Henry Golditch, George Hager, Alfred Ogrinz, Jack Parks, Samuel Raichlein, Louis Rockman, Frank Slama and George Stiffman arranged a pleasant evening of entertainment and dancing which enabled the students (future Alumni) to become better acquainted with the faculty members, retail pharmacists and their associates.

The formal entertainment was put on by individual students and fraternities of the School of Pharmacy. Each fraternity competed for the Bernard Cherry Cup which is awarded to the group putting on the best skit during the evening, plus cash awards of \$35 for first prize, \$20 for second prize and \$15 for third prize. The first prize and cup was awarded to the Phi Delta Chi Fraternity for their presentation of an old fashioned minstrel show. The second prize was awarded to the Phi Alpha Fraternity and the third prize went to the Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity. This made the second consecutive year the Phi Delta Chi Fraternity won the cup. The fraternity winning the cup for three consecutive years becomes the permanent owner of the cup and a new cup is put into competition.

Although there were no prizes awarded to individuals, the audience, judging from their applause, was highly appreciative of the piano solos rendered by two individual students of

the School of Pharmacy, Mr. Sidney Shifrin and Mr. Charles Kokoski.

Following the entertainment, square dancing, regular dancing, including Paul Jones, to the music furnished by Sid Cowan and his orchestra was enjoyed by the more than 650 attending the affair. Refreshments were served during the evening.

College of Military Science

Honor Great Unknown

IN COMMEMORATION of National Scabbard and Blade Day, a wreath was placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery by Company I, 3rd Regiment of The National Society of Scabbard and Blade, University of Maryland.

The company, led by Captain George A. Millener, was flanked by an honor guard from the ceremonial detachment at Fort Meyer as it marched from the amphitheater to the tomb where Colonel John C. Pitchford, Dean of the College of Military Science, laid the wreath. The colors were presented by the University of Maryland Pershing Rifles.

The unknown soldier was made an honorary member of Scabbard and Blade on October 27th, 1934 and his medal of membership and a plaque are on display in the museum at the amphitheater. Each year, on Scabbard and Blade Day, a wreath is placed on the tomb.

The Society of Scabbard and Blade was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904 to satisfy the need for a military society to develop and foster the ideals and practice of military education in the United States.

The University of Maryland Company was established in 1922. Active members are chosen from outstanding cadet officers of the advanced course of Army, Navy, and Air R.O.T.C.

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By Mary S. Brasher

Engagements

Fraine—Solter

MRS. Susan Wagner Fraine to Mr. George Dulaney Solter.

Mrs. Fraine, a graduate of the University of Chicago High School, attended Chevy Chase Junior College in Washington, D. C. Her fiancé was graduated from Gilman Country School, Johns Hopkins University and Maryland's School of Law. He is a member of Delta Phi. He served in the Army in the European theater during the war.

Reisman—Freeman

Miss Reta Thelma Reisman to Mr. Emanuel G. Freeman.

Miss Reisman is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University. Her fiancé was graduated from Maryland's School of Pharmacy.

Tallarico—Auld

Miss Virginia Tallarico to Mr. Hugh Auld, 3d.

Miss Tallarico attended Purdue and Maryland. Mr. Auld attended Randolph-Macon College and the College of William and Mary, Norfolk division.

Wood—Gollner

Miss Bobbie Wood to Ensign Joseph Henry Gollner, U. S. N.

Miss Wood attended the Napsonian School and Wake Forest College and was graduated from Maryland, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Ensign Gollner attended Maryland and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy. He now is stationed in Pensacola.

Tignor—Pittman

Miss Betty Tignor to Mr. L. Hollingsworth Pittman.

Miss Tignor is a graduate of Wilson College. Mr. Pittman, who served as an ensign in the Navy during the last war, was graduated from Duke University and Maryland's School of Law.

Magdeburger—McCubbin

Miss Kathryn Magdeburger to James M. McCubbin.

The bride-to-be attended Maryland and Strayers Business college. Mr. McCubbin, who is with the National Security Resources board, is attending George Washington University.

Calman—Sterman

Miss Eileen Joyce Calman to Mr. Sidney David Sterman.

Miss Calman attended Maryland and

was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Mr. Sterman, who is a graduate of Maryland, was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society.

Hall—Kemerer

Miss Barbara Anne Hall to Mr. James Nelson Kemerer.

Miss Hall attended Maryland.

Ashley—Wiley

Miss Dorothy Lee Ashley to Mr. William H. Wiley, Jr.

Miss Ashley is a graduate of Goucher

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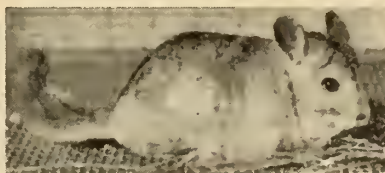
College. Mr. Wiley, who served during the war in the Army, attended Maryland.

Groves—Sekora

Miss Jessie Elizabeth Groves to Mr. Joseph Charles Sekora, Jr.

Miss Groves was graduated from Girls Latin School. Mr. Sekora is a graduate of Polytechnic Institute and Maryland.

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Niblett—Spier

Miss Ethel Wolfe Niblett to Dr. Andrew Allan Spier.

Miss Niblett was graduated from Roland Park Country School and Maryland. Dr. Spier is a graduate of Merceburg Academy, Johns Hopkins and Maryland's School of Medicine. During the war he was a captain in the Army Medical Corps.

Sandler—Rubinstein

Miss Marilyn Sandler to Mr. Herbert Rubinstein.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance attended Calvin Coolidge High School and he attended Maryland.

Rifkin—Davis

Miss Lillian Rae Rifkin to Mr. Morton Davis.

Miss Rifkin is a graduate of Goucher College, where she was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Davis, who attended Maryland, is studying for his doctor's degree at Northern Illinois College of Optometry. He is a member of Omega Epsilon Phi.

Palmer—Fastuca

Miss Mary Elizabeth Palmer to Cadet Salvator Edward Fastuca.

Miss Palmer was graduated from Maryland where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Cadet Fastuca attended Maryland and Bullis Preparatory School before entering the United States Military Academy.

Meyers—Robison

Miss Suzanne Virginia Meyers to Mr. J. Arley Robison.

Miss Meyers is a graduate of Maryland. Her fiance attended this university.

Katz—Eisenstein

Miss Ruth Diane Katz to A. Morton Eisenstein.

Mr. Eisenstein is a graduate of Maryland, with a bachelor of science degree. Miss Katz attended the University of Miami.

Prioleau—Kump

Miss Mary Frances Prioleau to Mr. Erwin H. Kump.

Miss Prioleau was graduated from Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She is now employed

as stewardess for Pan American World Airways in Miami.

Mr. Kump attended Maryland and is now with Pan American Airways.

Webster—Cassilly

Miss Nancy Miriam Webster to Mr. Robert R. Cassilly, Jr.

Miss Webster attended Notre Dame College, Baltimore.

Mr. Cassilly attended Maryland for two years prior to serving with the Army of Occupation in Europe.

Orange Blossoms

Biggs—Clark

MISS ARIEL MAXINE CLARK and Mr. Howard M. Biggs.

Mrs. Biggs attended Colorado Woman's College and was graduated from Iowa State College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Maryland.

Gutterson—Parker

Miss Mary Suzanne Parker and Wilder Gutterson, Jr.

The bride attended Maryland, and is a graduate of Bennington College. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Gutterson is a graduate of the Deerfield academy and Williams college, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha, and the Harvard graduate school of business administration, where he belonged to the Century club. He is also a Phi Beta Kappa.

Trainer—Long

Miss Eloise Genevieve Long and Paul Irving Trainer.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland, and the University of Maryland School of Law.

Mr. Trainer is a graduate of Temple. He served as Lieutenant in the Army Air Force in the late war.

Thomas—Harrison

Miss Mary Ann Harrison and Mr. Ernest E. Thomas.

The bride attended Maryland and is now employed at the Prince George's Bank & Trust Company in Mount Rainier. The bridegroom attends George Washington University.

Sterling—Silverstone

Miss Elaine Rita Silverstone and Stanley Sherman Sterling.

The bride attended Maryland.

Moloney—Wilson

Miss Patricia Ann Wilson and Mr. John Bromley Moloney.

The bride attended the Academy of Holy Names and Maryland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Tufts College in Boston. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the Navy.

Murray—Groves

Miss Doris Ellen Groves and Mr. Robert W. Murray.

Mrs. Murray reigned as Queen Nico-tina VII at the Charles County Fair in 1940. She holds a Master's Degree in social work from Catholic University, and also studied at Maryland.

Cann—Eaton

Miss Carol Anita Eaton and William Lewis Cann, Jr.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cann attended Maryland.

Mayer—Beans

Miss Mary Arden Beans and Alan Mayer.

The former Miss Beans was a Kappa Delta at Maryland, and the groom, who is a graduate of the same university, was a Sigma Chi. He saw action in the Pacific as a commissioned officer in the Navy during the war.

Rill—Freeman

Miss Jo-Anne Freeman and Mr. Woodrow W. Rill.

Mrs. Rill is a graduate of Bowling Green College of Commerce. Mr. Rill was graduated from Maryland.

Bishop—Hilland

Miss Dorothy Virginia Hilland and Randolph Barzen Bishop.

The bride attended Mount Vernon Seminary and was graduated from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Her husband was graduated from Randolph Macon Academy and attended Maryland.

Porter—Brubaker

Miss Mary Kathleen Brubaker to Mr. Carlton Harvey Porter.

The groom is a 1942 graduate in Agriculture and at present is a field man for the Greensboro Plant of the Pet Milk Company. The marriage took place in Denton.

Stork Set

To Dr. and Mrs. Irving Jacobs, of Mt. Rainier, Maryland, a son, Marc Harris, born on September 28, 1949.

Dr. Jacobs is a graduate of Maryland's School of Dentistry, class of 1945.

TAPS SOUNDS

Robert H. Engle

ROBERT H. ENGLE, a partner in the law firm of Clark, Thomsen and Smith, died in Baltimore after a brief illness.

Mr. Engle was 29.

After receiving his early education in Baltimore county schools, Mr. Engle attended Hampden-Sydney College, and was graduated with the Order of the Coif from the University of Maryland Law School in 1944.

During World War II Mr. Engle served in the infantry and began practicing law after being discharged from military service.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Robin Hening Engle; two children, Robert and Patricia; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Engle, of Towson; a brother, Walter, of Towson; and a sister, Mrs. Marian Goetz, of Baltimore.

Dr. Harry O. Ivins

Dr. Harry O. Ivins, prominent Aberdeen druggist, died at the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore.

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He was 62 years of age, and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ivins of Aberdeen. He attended Aberdeen School, Tome Institute, University of Maryland and University of Pennsylvania. He passed the State Board examination and became a registered pharmacist.

In early life he was employed in the Panama Canal Zone during the time the canal was built. Returning to Aberdeen, he started the Ivins Drug Store, which he has operated for 29 years.

He was a life long member of the Methodist Church in Aberdeen and a member of the Aberdeen Masonic Lodge and Odd Fellows Lodge. Interested in politics, he was the Republican member of the Board of Supervisors of Election for a number of years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Ivins and four sons, Messrs. Harvey F., John M. and Harry M. Ivins of Aberdeen, and Vernon F. Ivins of Drexel Hill, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Clendenning and Mrs. John Tarring of Aberdeen, and an uncle, Mr. Walter Ivins, of Delta, Pa.

Selma S. M. Preinkert

Mrs. Selma S. M. Preinkert, 92, the last surviving charter member of Grace Lutheran Church, died at her home, Washington, D. C., of which city she had been a resident for more than 64 years. She was the mother of Miss Alma H. Preinkert, Registrar of the University of Maryland and President of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Preinkert came to this country in 1875.

She was the widow of John F. C. Preinkert, who before his death in 1908 was a division chief of the Patent Office and the founder of Grace Lutheran Church, Washington.

She is survived by three daughters, Miss Elvina M. Preinkert, Miss Alma H. Preinkert, and Mrs. H. S. Heine; a sister, Miss Anna Brandes of Prince George's County, and two grandchildren.

H. W. Murray, DDS

Dr. Harley Walter Murray of the Class of '96, Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, died in Boston in mid-October. For more than fifty years he had practiced in Shediac, Massachusetts. He was born in New Brunswick in 1869 and was the first dentist to take an examination for registration under the New Brunswick Dental Board. He is survived by a daughter Margaret, of Boston, with whom he lived at the time of his death. He is also survived by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Reginald Murray and two grandchildren and a great granddaughter in Flint, Michigan.

Edward S. Ellard, DDS

Edward S. Ellard of Andover, Mass., a member of the Dental Class of 1905 died on Wednesday, September 9. The Dental Association of the town of Lawrence was represented at the service by more than fifteen members of the profession.

Arthur W. McAndrew, M.D.

Dr. Arthur W. McAndrew '13 (B. C. D. S.), of Fall River, Mass., died on May 1.

Dr. S. M. Callaway '10 (U. of Md.), who had practiced for over 36 years in Huntington, W. Va., died recently. He was a past president of the West Virginia Dental Society and also of the Huntington Dental Society. Born at Glen Daniel, West Virginia, in 1885. Dr. Callaway attended Marshall College for two years prior to his entering the University of Maryland to study dentistry.

Washington Bowie

Washington Bowie, one-time commanding general of the Maryland National Guard, and a member of one of the State's most prominent families, died at his home recently.

He would have been 77 on December 20.

He was born in Montgomery County, the son of Washington Bowie and the former Nellie Schley. He graduated from Maryland's School of Law in 1895.

Survivors include the widow, the former Marion Johnson of Chicago; three sons—Johnson Bowie and Washington Bowie, V, of Lutherville, and Maj. Richard Turner Bowie of Fort Sill, Okla.—and a brother, David McAlpin Bowie of Montgomery County.

He served in Spanish-American, Mexican Border, and World War I campaigns, retiring in 1936 as a major general. In private life he was an attorney, a former general counsel of the Safe Deposit & Trust Co. of Baltimore. He lived in suburban Lutherville in Baltimore County.

Prof. Vaso Trivanovitch

Professor Vaso Trivanovitch, Agriculture '23, one of Maryland's most brilliant graduates, died recently in Agawam, Mass., of a heart attack at the age of 48.

He was Professor of Economics at Springfield College, author of twelve books on European Economics and was the leading authority on Yugo-Slav economics.

Professor Trivanovitch came to the University of Maryland as an exchange student from Seibia (now Yugo-Slavia).

He spoke numerous languages fluently and, a straight "A" student, graduated after three years at College Park.

He was a friend and classmate of Dr. Hugh O. House, Maryland alumnus and, while attending school, lived at the House residence.

After graduating from Maryland he attended and graduated from Columbia University's School of Economics.

A native of Yugoslavia, Professor Trovanovitch came to the United States in 1919. He was well known as a writer and economist in New York City, served as editor of publications and chief of international relations for the National Industrial Conference Board, and for a time was chief of Yugoslavian broadcasting for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

From 1943 to 1945, he was a member of the economic advisory commission to the Turkish government and also was an economic intelligence officer for the Foreign Economic Administration.

Very popular at College Park, Trivanovitch was a member of the Glee Club as well as the tennis team.

He leaves a widow, the former Miriam Bright, and two stepchildren.

Malcolm L. Calder '48

Malcom L. Calder, BPA '48, a popular figure on the College Park campus only a year ago, died on August 19, 1949, at Fort Howard of a brain tumor.

He leaves a widow, Patricia Patterson Calder, A&S '48.

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A CHANCE FOR CHARITY

(Concluded from page 5)

ones we Americans stationed in Austria are striving to help.

"The number of Americans presently stationed here is too small to permit us to continue this program without the help of our many friends in the United States," General Keys concluded.

Members of the Christmas Program Committee estimate that it will cost \$1.10 for a child to attend a party. The number of children to be invited depends upon the amount of money which is available.

Special arrangements can be made with the USFA Christmas Program Committee, for clubs or organizations of the University, or in College Park and adjacent communities who would like to play Santa to a particular orphanage, children's hospital or other institution.

Squads of volunteer American soldiers will distribute packages of food and clothing to needy families and old peoples' institutions. Shoes are in desperate shortage; many of the aged Austrians haven't a single pair and no prospects of obtaining any.

Food and clothing packages can be sent to the U. S. High Commissioner in Austria, APO 777, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York, Attention: Austrian Christmas Program Committee. Money orders may be made out to the "United States High Commissioner in Austria" and mailed to the same address.

A GREAT PERFORMER

For the opening of the University of Maryland's 1949-50 winter season "The Girl in the Heart of Maryland" is, unchallenged, Gladys Swarthout, opera, motion picture and radio star.

In excellent voice, the beautiful Deepwater, Missouri girl won the hearts of an audience that smashed all attendance records for musical presentations at College Park. The Coliseum was packed to its uppermost and farthest corners. Standing room was at a premium with standees backed up to the outer doors.

It takes a truly great performer to project to an audience the fact that a highly talented artiste, a gracious lady and a regular fellow, can be contained in one attractive package.

Miss Swarthout left a smiling, happy audience with the knowledge that they had enjoyed a wonderful evening, thanks to a gifted lady who, somehow has the knack of getting across to her audience that Gladys Swarthout, naturally, is the same off stage as on. The Maryland audience loved that.

Overly generous with encores, Miss Swarthout charmed her listeners with a program that ranged from Sadero's plaintiff Italian lullaby, "Fa la nana Bambin," to Bizet's "Habanera" from "Carmen."

The historic rafters of Ritchie Coliseum have been shaken on past occasions when Maryland audiences reacted to outstanding achievements by great Terrapin athletes. Gladys Swarthout proved that a demure mezzo soprano can achieve the same rousing, rafter-shaking audience reaction provided she possesses the "class" of a Gladys Swarthout.



GRACIOUS LADY

Gladys Swarthout, famous mezzo-soprano bows to her enthusiastic Maryland audience. With her is Maryland's Musical Director B. Harlan Randall.

DEAN COTTERMAN SAYS I

The duty of a University faculty is the overall education of the student is clearly set forth in the biennial report of Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty at the University of Maryland.



Dean Cotterman

The faculty objective, as Dean Cotterman indicates, is not only to develop the student in academic and classroom activities but to achieve the broad objective that will after graduation maintain and perpetuate mutual respect and pride between the University of Maryland and the student who graduated therefrom.

In this connection Dr. Cotterman wrote:—

"One who has been close to every phase of the University's instructional programs during the past biennium close to its struggle to stretch its budget to meet the unusual demands placed upon it during this period; who has had an opportunity to observe the returning students, the new students, the reactions of those from other states who were turned away, the zeal with which students have entered into educational activities in the classroom and on the campus generally; and who has followed the alumni in their advancement and aspirations cannot but be impressed with the thought that the University of Maryland represents a broad highway of endeavour into which students may turn and travel upward to important levels of activity in the

varied phases of the State's highly competitive and complex life—intelligent agriculture, business, education, engineering, dentistry, homemaking, law, medicine, military responsibilities, pharmacy, physical education, nursing, extension education, recreation, research and the many other highly developed arts which the University's departments touch in one way or another. One with such contacts cannot but be impressed further with the thought that the University of Maryland represents an activity of the State which the State must continue to support in one form or another if the State is to continue to occupy a favored position in the broad area of highly competitive modern life."

Immediately related to the above is the emphasis Dean Cotterman places upon the value of physical education and athletics in the following words:—

"A roster of the important activities contributing to the enrichment of the total educational program of the University during the biennium would not be complete without mentioning the program of competitive sports. The athletic activities, both intercollegiate and intramural, played an important role in student health and served as a valuable adjunct to the College of Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation. Scores of students engaged in these highly competitive body and character building activities. In all of these programs there was present the educational concept that the activities of the playing fields help to develop throughout the student body a consciousness of and a lasting appreciation for those great ideals for which the University stands. The proposed increased facilities for these programs now in the University's plans will unify this type of education and greatly increase its important outcomes."

FROM DISTANT SHORES

"The far away places with the strange sounding names" are reflected in names of students in the University of Maryland's eleven College Park schools.

Such names as Kwang Pao Chang, Hussein Mohammed El Ibiary, Margareta Greissing, Vappu Lenora Jutila, Shintaro Matayoshi, Salvatore Ruggiero Restivo, Charat Suntarasing, Felicitas Salvador Yacderas and Demetrios Efstr Tsintolas indicate that the reputation of the University of Maryland has just about reached the most distant corners of the earth.



Miss Preinkert

Miss Alma H. Preinkert, Registrar of the University announced that one hundred and ninety-two students from forty-seven foreign countries and United States overseas possessions and territories are represented at the University of Maryland in numbers as follows:

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Burma	1	Israel	1
Canada	14	Italy	6
China	28	Korea	1
Colombia	4	Manchuria	1
Costa Rica	1	Nicaragua	3
Czechoslovakia	4	Norway	5
Dutch E. Indies	1	Peru	10
Egypt	7	Philippines	8
El Salvador	4	Poland	4
England	4	Puerto Rico	8
Finland	1	Rumania	1
France	2	Salvador	1
Germany	11	Scotland	5
Greece	5	Slam	1
Guatemala	1	South Africa	1
Hawaii	3	Sweden	3
Holland	1	Turkey	4
Honduras	1	Venezuela	1
Hungary	1	Yugoslavia	1

Students from distant countries, residing at College Park, do not, however, constitute the University's only links with overseas education. Maryland's College of Special and Continuation Studies, and the College of Education, maintain schools in Paris, Zurich, Munich, Berlin, Frankfurt, Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, and Nurnberg.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

SEZ BOB ADDIE:—

The irrepressible Jim Wagner, one of North Carolina's All-Americans a few years tells the story of the disgusted football coach who gathered his squad about him and began to bawl them out . . . "You're terrible," the coach screamed. "You've been missing blocks and tackles and your whole play for the past two weeks has been very sloppy. For the rest of the week we are going to work on fundamentals and I MEAN fundamentals." Then he placed a football in his hand and held it out for the squad to see. "This object," he said, "is a football!" "Just a minute, Coach," just-a-minuted a brawny tackle. "Not so FAST."

(Bob Addie in the Washington Times-Herald)

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When a bona-fide amateur becomes so good at anything he undertakes that his work is that of an accomplished artist or workman, he looks and acts and performs like a "pro" and that's the sort of fellow being called a "pro" these days.

That "professional attitude" is a good attitude to strive for in any undertaking, since it is based on self-confidence in the individual's efficiency and ability.

A "pro" possesses and displays that indefinable but definitely tangible quality commonly called "class."

CAMPUS QUERIES

The *Diamondback* prints answers to the question, asked by Reporter Rosemary Rattigan, "What feature at Maryland impresses you most?"

Harold Dougherty, freshman in Engineering:—"What impresses me most is Dr. Byrd's aggressive spirit in the advancement of Maryland University. The new buildings, courses and additions to the faculty indicate that his interest lies solely in the student's welfare. I respect the man for his progressiveness."

Drahomira Dagmar Fejfar, freshman in BPA, who recently came to the U. S. from Czechoslovakia:—"Maryland is so large and yet so friendly. It seems to be a different world. The students here have much more freedom than those in Czechoslovakian schools. During the war we were greatly restricted and there were many regulations to follow."

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

DILEMMA

The ex-G.I.'s wife wanted to adopt a beautiful French war orphan baby girl. The ex-G.I. thought the baby beautiful but was hesitant about agreeing to the adoption.

"Why," asked the wife, "do you not want the baby?"

"Honey," he replied, "I DO want the baby, but we've got to look ahead. After all it's a French baby. When she gets bigger and starts to talk how are we going to understand what she's saying?"

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TERPS PLAY MISSOURI IN GATOR BOWL

Go to Jacksonville for Second Time in Three Years
Tatum Has Been Their Head Coach—Victory Over Boston U. High Spot of Great Record.

By William (Bill) Hottel



MARYLAND'S football team for the second time in the three years that Jim Tatum has been its head coach will play in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., on Monday, January 2. Usually bowl games are played on New Year's Day but it happened to be on Sunday this time. Missouri, one of the midwest's and Nation's best, will furnish the opposition.

Missouri is coached by no less than Don Faurot, called the father of the split T. He is the coach who converted Tatum to this flashy style of play while Jim was assisting him in tutoring the famous Iowa Seahawks during the war. Tatum, who had been a single winger up to that time, fell in love with the split T and was highly successful with it at Jacksonville Naval Air Station and Oklahoma University before coming to College Park.

A 14-13 triumph over previously unbeaten Boston University at Beantown on November 12 put Maryland firmly in the bowl picture and the 47-7 rout of West Virginia on Thanksgiving Day settled the issue. These were sufficient for J. B. Darby, chairman of the selection committee, and he acted on Novem-



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JAKE ROWDEN

"LOOK, MAW, OUR CENTERS SCORE TOUCHDOWNS!"

"Lives there a center with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, 'I'd like to gallop across that goal line with the ball.'" In the 40 to 7 win over West Virginia, Terp Center Jim Brasher, left above, intercepted a Mountaineer pass and, in high gear like a jack rabbit from his native Texas, big Jim went all the way for the tally.

A few moments later, to make it a "Day for Centers," Vern Seibert lateralled to Center Jake Rowden, Arizona lad, and Jake also galloped across that line like the Lone Ranger on a good day.

Some years ago Bob Ripley, "In Believe It Or Not," featured a Navy center, Jimmy Lowry, of the U.S.S. Idaho, who played football for 19 years before he scored a touchdown.

ber 28 without waiting for the outcome of the Terps battle with Miami in the Florida resort city on December 2. Maryland was picked the morning of November 28 and Missouri announced that night.

Tied Georgia In 1948

On the Terps 1948 visit to Jacksonville, Maryland almost upset the two touchdown favored Georgia eleven but the latter rallied in the final quarter to gain a 20-20 tie.

It actually will be Tatum's third trip in the five years the Gator Bowl has been in existence. He took his Oklahoma team there in 1947 and gave North Carolina State a 34-13 walloping.

Here is Maryland's record up to the final contest with Miami U.:

- *Maryland 34; Virginia Tech 7
- *Maryland 33; Georgetown 7
- *Maryland 7; Michigan State 14
- *Maryland 14; North Carolina State 6
- *Maryland 44; South Carolina 7
- *Maryland 40; George Washington 14
- *Maryland 14; Boston University 13
- *Maryland 47; West Virginia 7
- *Away from home.

Outside of Michigan State and Boston U., the Miami team, which has lost only two of its eight games, easily was the toughest assignment faced by the Terps. Miami defeated Rollins College, Louisville University, Georgia, Detroit U., South Carolina and Florida and lost only to Purdue, 14-0, and Kentucky, 21-6.

The Old Liners really routed West Virginia, with two of the seven touchdowns scored against the Mountaineers being made by the Terps two ace

centers, Senior Jim Brasher and Junior Jake Rowden whom we wouldn't swap for any pair in the Nation. It was the first either had scored in his football career and coming in one game their feats were unusual if not unique.

Maryland thrilled its followers with the workmanlike manner in which it disposed of the Mountaineers who did not score until near the end of the game when reserves were playing for the Terps. Then they gained a third of the yardage they made all day by going 75 yards for their lone marker.

Soon Becomes A Parade

Penalties halted Maryland early in the fray but Mighty Mo Modzelewski scored in the first period, went over again in the second quarter to end a 62 yard march and Jim LaRue intercepted a pass to start a 48 yard drive to make the score 21-0 at intermission. Stan Lavine, who shared the quarterback duties with Joe Tucker, went the last 16 yards on a "sneak" play.

An avalanche of three touchdowns came in the third quarter. Vic Wingate, a great end, hugged a Mountaineer fumble near the goal line and Tucker "sneaked" across. Then Centers Brasher and Rowden put on their stirring act with Vern Seibert as a hero in both. Brasher grabbed an aerial and dashed 36 yards across the goal with the help of a timely block by Seibert.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

THOSE MOUNTAINEERS!

Heard in the West Virginia stands: "Shucks, that field is too level for our boys to play well!"



ON HIS TOES

DAVE CIANELLI, Terrapin guard, coming at top speed, grabbed a North Carolina State pass and raced to a touchdown. The play turned the tide for Maryland.

Dave, a junior, is from Hagerstown. He's 21, stands 6 ft. 1 and tips the Fairbanks-Morse at 181. Wide awake, alert fellow to have around in a ball game.



TOM McHUGH

An able supporter of Bob Ward in that left guard spot.

It was only 39 seconds later that Rowden scored with Seibert's aid and generosity. Seibert took a punt on Maryland's 45 yard line, ran 27 yards to West Virginia's 28 where he lateraled the ball to Rowden and then made the block that cleared the latter's path. Rowden was going down to block for Seibert and the little halfback doubtless could have gone all the way himself had he so elected.

Touchdown No. 7 came early in the fourth period when Art Hurd, reserve end, recovered a fumble on the 16 yard line. A Lavine to Joe Kuchta pass finished the job.

Puts Terps In Spotlight

While the four other games that were played since we reported to you all were interesting and the North Carolina State affair proved exceptionally tough, it was the Boston U. embroglio that put Maryland right in the front ranks and gained unusual national publicity. It was a ferocious struggle from start to the final whistle.

In the Hub battle Maryland was first to score when Joe Tucker piloted the team 77 yards to finally carry the ball over on a quarterback sneak. Then Bob Dean kicked the first of two extra points that was to count so heavily in the result. This drive started late in the first quarter and paid off early in the second period.

B.U. matched Maryland's touchdown about midway of the second stanza after grabbing a Terp pass that slipped from Ed Modzelewski's hands. This was on the B.U. 43 yard line. After getting to the 18 yard stripe, B.U. apparently was checked but Maryland was penalized 15 yards for alleged holding and the Terriers went the other three but missed the extra point that was to prove fatal.

Lavine Equal To Task

A blocked punt that was recovered on Maryland's 32 yard line set-up Boston's last score in the third period. After one play had gained three yards, Bob Whelan, B.U.'s great back, dashed the rest of the way.

Early in the fourth period, Coach Jim Tatum sent in Stan Lavine to pilot the Terps and he came through with great generalship that carried the Terps 81 yards to the winning score. He sneaked over from the one yard marker and then Dean calmly booted the big point. Ed Modzelewski and Earl Roth wrecked the Terriers in the line drive.

Seven minutes remained in the game but Maryland's kickoff was stopped on B.U.'s four yard line, the Terriers were forced to kick on fourth down after going nowhere and Maryland kept the ball the remainder of the game. They had it within 20 yards of another score at the finish.

N. C. State Is Tough

North Carolina State almost proved a tarter for Maryland that had remained out of action the previous week and was not attuned for the game. State scored first in the opening period after recovering a fumble on Maryland's 17 yard line but failed to kick the extra



CATCHER

STAN KARNASH, Terp end, on the receiving end of sensational forward passes pitched by Stan Lavine. Karnash is a junior from Glassport, Pa., 22 years old, 180 pounds, 6 ft. 1 inch.

point. The Terps went ahead 7-6 in the second quarter when Modzelewski took a lateral and flashed 10 yards around end. The clincher came early in the fourth quarter when Guard Dave Cianelli snatched a State pass and ran 47 yards across the goal unmolested.

Maryland got 14 points in the first quarter to run away from South Carolina in a game that had been expected to be much closer. Joe Tucker had a great day with his passing, completing 9 of 12 for nearly 250 yards. Maryland, which had been futile in the air previously, completed 13 of 18 in all for 307 yards. Altogether it was a pleasing homecoming day.

Passing Wrecks G. W.

It was passing, too, that wrecked George Washington. Only on this occasion it was Lavine instead of Tucker who had a hot hand. For some reason Tucker just couldn't get started against the Colonials and there was no score in the first period and the Terp fans were getting worried. Lavine, who tossed for a total of 207 yards of the 243 Maryland



BOB (SHOO-SHOO) SHEMONSKI

He took a kick 74 yards for a touchdown against George Washington.

got through the air, piloted the Terps to four touchdowns in the second quarter and that settled the issue if not the final score. Lavine passed for two touchdowns, scored one and set up another.

He didn't quite steal the show from an offensive standpoint as Bob (Shoo-Shoo) Shemonski took a punt in the fourth chapter and traveled 76 yards for a touchdown. He paced himself nicely and got some fine blocking.

Great Defensive Feat

To go back to the Boston U. game, it should be mentioned that Maryland once held for downs on the four yard line when the Terriers had only a foot to go for a first down. Tackle Chester Gierula met the ball carrier headon and he didn't make an inch.

B.U. gained more yardage on the ground than Maryland but something had to be given up to put the quietus on the passing of Harry Agganis who got only 55 yards all day. He had pitched 15 touchdowns in the six previous games.

It was a great feat to hold a team to 13 points that had averaged 40 against such opposition as Syracuse, Colgate, West Virginia, New York U., Scranton and Temple. B.U. was the second best offensive team in the country until November 12.

Saw Action At Boston

Those who played against Boston U. were:

Ends—Vic Wingate, Stan Karnash, Fred Davis, Pete Augsburger, Henry Fox, Ted Betz.

Tackles—Ray Krouse, Chester Gierula, Bob Dean, Joe Moss, Ed Pobiak.

Guards—Bob Ward, Tom McQuade, Tom McHugh, John Troha, Dave Cianelli, Rudy Gayzur.

Centers—Jim Brasher, Jake Rowden, Jeff Keith, Dick O'Donnell.

Quarterbacks—Joe Tucker, Stan Lavine.

Halfbacks—John Idzik, Lynn Davis, Bob Shemonski, Vern Seibert, Jim LaRue, Ed Modzelewski.

Fullbacks—Earl Roth, Bob Roulette.

Seibert Repays Coach Tatum's Generosity

The script was 100 per cent but the lines weren't exactly followed in a little drama that was staged in Maryland's triumph over West Virginia at College Park on turkey day.

Vern Seibert's mother, who is an invalid, was seeing her son play football for the first time and when Maryland got the ball on the West Virginia 4 yard line in the third period, Coach Jim Tatum sent the Baltimore senior into the Terp backfield to have the honor of making the touchdown. Seibert made about three yards on the first try but unfortunately fumbled when he was about to cross the line on his second rush and West Virginia recovered. It wasn't costly as Maryland quickly regained a Mountain-eer fumble and scored.

It was a generous and thoughtful gesture by Coach Tatum and Seibert more than made up for his bobble a little later. Taking a punt on his own 45-yard marker, he sped 27 yards before he lateraled to Center Jake Rowden, who went the rest of the way. On this play, Seibert was as generous as Coach Tatum as he doubtless could easily have gone the route as Rowden was downfield to take out the last man. Seibert, however, traded jobs with Rowden and threw the telling block for Jake.

Seibert was one of eight Terps who was playing his last home game for Maryland. Others were Bob Roulette and Earl Roth, fullbacks; Jim LaRue, halfback; Joe Tucker and Stan Lavine, quarterbacks; Center Jim Brasher and Captain Fred Davis, sterling end.

All were highly important cogs in Maryland's fine season.

MISSOURI'S TIGERS

When Maryland plays the Missouri Tigers in Jacksonville on January 2, the Old Liners will be facing one of the Nation's most colorful and trickiest outfits and the battle of the split T's should provide a wide-open thriller.

While Missouri captured only seven of its ten games during the season, which it ended with a 34-27 triumph over Kansas State, it lost two of its games to powerhouse opposition by the margin of one point, failure of goal after touchdown. These heartbreaking defeats were at the hands of Ohio State, 35-34, the team that will play California in the Rose Bowl, and to Southern Methodist, 28-27, in the first two contests of the campaign.

Tigers High Scoring Team

Since then, the Tigers' only setback came at the hands of the unbeaten Oklahoma U. juggernaut and they gave the Sooners one of their best battles of the season before bowing to the Sugar Bowl favorites, 27-7.

Among Missouri's victims was Illinois of the Big Ten. Its closest triumph was a 21-20 thriller with Nebraska and its



VERN SEIBERT

Ward Is All-South

Bob Ward, Maryland's 178-pound guard, was the only Terp to make the all-South team as selected by Collier's magazine of December 3. Ray Krouse, generally rated as All-America tackle caliber, surprisingly was given only honorable mention. Krouse, though, was picked on the all-Southern Conference first team. As Collier's all-America eleven will be picked from among the five sectional star teams, Ward was in the running for a national berth, but Krouse was out as far as this magazine was concerned. However, there are others with the Associated Press selections as tops in our opinion. This great news gathering organization has far more breadth than is possible for any other setup.

easiest affair was a 32-0 licking of Iowa State.

Missouri, which piled up 257 points in its ten games, appears to be a stronger offensive than defensive combination, as it allowed a total of 205 points. Its defense was tight in only one other game than that with Iowa State when it beat the Oklahoma Aggies, 21-7. Here is the complete record:

Missouri 34; Ohio State 35
Missouri 27; Southern Methodist 28
Missouri 21; Oklahoma Aggies 7
Missouri 27; Illinois 20
Missouri 32; Iowa State 0
Missouri 21; Nebraska 20
Missouri 20; Colorado U. 13
Missouri 7; Oklahoma U. 27
Missouri 34; Kansas U. 28
Missouri 34; Kansas State 27

Go To Scene On 26th

Following the Miami game, the Terps were to practice three times a week until December 23 when time was to be taken off for a short Christmas holiday. They will go by air to Jacksonville on December 26 and resume practice there.

Fifteen of the Terps played in the 20-20 tie with Georgia in 1948. They

(Concluded on page 68)

SHOE ON OTHER FOOT

Here are two interesting after-maths of the Terps' victory over the Boston U. Terriers in the Hub City on November 12:

Boston University had paid the way of J. Barrington Darby, chief talent scout for the Jacksonville, Fla., Alligator Bowl Committee, to the game in the Hub. However, after the Terps had won 14-13, he directed his attention to Coach Jim Tatum, looking to a possible repeat of that 1947 visit to the Florida metropolis. It was said that Darby also pointed out that \$45,000 goes to each of the participating teams.

Following the Boston triumph, Tatum also was invited to be the principal speaker at the November 14 meeting and luncheon of the New York Football Writers Association.

JAYVEES WIN THRILLER

Dick (Buddy) Lentz, varsity high jumper and scrub on the varsity football managing staff, has dressed for only one football game thus far this season and he won that with his right foot.

Lentz, who does a solo practicing stunt while waiting to do odd jobs for the varsity, booted three perfect placements after touchdowns on November 4 as the Jayvee grid outfit scored a 21-20 victory over the Princeton Scrubs in a hotly played game at College Park. He also did the kicking off, once booting the ball far into the end zone.

TERPS ALSO WIN THE GOAL POSTS

HERE IS a dispatch Shirley Povich, ace sports writer of the *Washington Post* sent out of Boston following the Old Liners whipping of the Boston U. eleven:

"The ferocity of the Maryland-Boston U. football clash here, in which the Terps won 14-13, was carried over into the postgame activities of students of both schools who staged a drawn-out battle for the goal posts.

"Terrapin students among the 2,000 Maryland fans who migrated here for the contest carried away the goalposts on the south side of the gridiron two minutes before the game's end. When they attacked the opposite posts at the final gun, it was a riot.

"The red-clad Boston University Band first attempted to defend the posts from the Maryland student charge, and instruments were swung in the melee as well as fists. A dozen policemen joined the battle, and were welcomed as combatants by the victory-happy Marylanders, who stampeded the bluecoats and renewed their attack on the souvenir lumber.

"For nearly 15 minutes the epilogue raged before the happy Maryland undergraduates hauled down the posts and bore them away in triumph, with an unfortunate few in the hands of the cops."



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Director of Athletics



DR. ARTHUR I. BELL
Pres. Alumni Ass'n



JOS. D. TYDINGS
Pres. Student Gov't

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At the University of Maryland a full program in intercollegiate athletics is sponsored under the supervision of the Council on Intercollegiate Athletics, pictured herewith.

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Left to right, below:—COL. JOHN C. PITCHFORD, Professor of Air Science and Tactics; JAMES M. TATUM, Director of Athletics and Head Football Coach; DR. ARTHUR I. BELL, D.D.S., Chairman of the Alumni Council; JOS. D. TYDINGS, President, Student Government Association.

Maryland is a member of the Southern Conference, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America, and cooperates with other national organizations in the promotion of amateur athletics.

who seldom make trips, although Bob Condon held the ball for Lentz's placements and Halfbacks Ed Bolton and Buck Early, Quarterback Jack Targarona and End Bill Copperthite figured prominently in the game.

Bolton scored two of the three touchdowns for Maryland and hurled a pass to Copperthite for the other one after being tossed a lateral by Condon.

From the spectator standpoint it was a highly interesting affair that had as much varsity as most varsity tilts. One of Princeton's touchdowns was a 90 yard runback of a kickoff by Halfback Jim Gorter, whose home is in nearby Virginia.

FROSH, 4 OF 5

Maryland's freshman football team, coached by the able and affable Bill Meek, won four of its five games, losing only in the final to the George Washington yearlings, 13-18. Other results were:

Maryland 9; Fork Union M. A. 7
(At Fork Union)

Maryland 21; G. U. Frosh 0

Maryland 34; West Va. Frosh 13
(At Cumberland, Md.)

Maryland 14; N. C. Frosh 7
(At Chapel Hill)

Had Maryland been able to capture its tilt with the Colonials, it would have been the first frosh outfit in history to make a sweep of its schedule. In 1936, the Terp yearlings won four games and tied Virginia Frosh 6-6 for the best record.

However, Meek's charges gave up hope of beating G. W. by spending the four previous days of the week running Boston U. plays to tune the Varsity to lick the Terriers in the Hub on November 12. This gave them no chance to make any special preparation for the Colonials.

The young Terps had no trouble with Georgetown and West Virginia but

Fork Union had a great prep school outfit and North Carolina always is strong. But the Terps had enough fortitude and ability to clear these hurdles.

Fumbles and an inopportune penalty cost the Terps their chance for victory against G. W. as they were leading 13-12 at one stage.

Among the standouts on the frosh squad were Ed Modzelewski, Bob Morgan and Stanley Jones, husky tackles; Jack Overholt, center; Jack Scarbath and Bob DeStafano, quarterbacks, who can run and pass, and Ed Fullerton and Joe Petruzzo, who can travel. Scarbath and Petruzzo also are excellent kickers.

Modzelewski, who scales 220 and is rugged, is a brother of Mighty Mo, varsity halfback. Scarbath is a Baltimore Poly product.

John Alderton, tall end, and Charley Lattimer, 200 pound guard, Cumberland lads are among the leading prospects for future development.

BASKETBALL

MARYLAND'S basketball squad, led by eight veteran cagers, has been practicing for the past month in preparation for the coming season.

Coach "Flucie" Stewart, starting his third year as varsity mentor called his charges out for the first time October 4 and some 20 meetings have been held since then.

High Scorers Back

Sophomores Charlie Mack and Lee Brawley, who led the Terps with 230 and 228 points respectively last year,

will be back to head the attack. Both operatives stand about two inches over six feet and are considered valuable men under the backboards in addition to their scoring ability.

Bob Murray, 6'3" center who tallied 114 points in 16 games before being declared ineligible last season, has been reinstated and will be back at one

of the double-pivot posts on offense. Bob has shown up well in practice with both right and left-handed hook shots from the pivot frequently finding the mark.

Other Veterans Listed

Three others with more than 100 markers to their credit last year—Bernie Smith, Frank Armsworthy, and Ronnie Siegrist—will also be back gunning for starting berths.

Smith, a set-shot artist, played basketball all summer in New York borscht circuit against top-notch pro and college competition.

Armsworthy will likely continue in his role as play-maker and floor leader, though he is also tops on defensive rebounds. While steadying the team over many rough moments last year, he found time to bucket over 100 points himself.

Another pivot-post candidate is Siegrist, seasonal author of over 100 tallies in the 1948-49 season. Most of his baskets are scored on jump shots from the foul circle.

Taylor Looks Good

Other returnees are Dick Taylor, Bob Yordy, and Al Lann. Taylor has been showing up especially well in scrimmages to date and may well be headed for his best season as a Terp cager. Lann is back after sitting out last year as an ineligible.

Players missing from last year's squad include Captain John Edwards, who has completed his four years of eligibility and Spence Wright, a 1949 graduate. Both contributed heavily in the scoring department last year.

Speedy Eddie Crescenze and John



Coach Stewart

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TERPS SOUTHERN CONFERENCE SOCCER CHAMPIONS



JIM SAVAGE
Left Half



JIM BELT
All-American



CORKY ANACHER
Inside Left



MIKE KINDER
Right Fullback



EDDIE RIEDER
All-Maryland

Hunton have decided to forego the cage game this season, while Bill Lake's injured ankle has not healed sufficiently to enable him to play. One cager, 6'4" Jack Myers, did not return to school.

Frosh Move Up

Fighting for the vacated berths will be newcomers Granville Diffie and Jim Johnson and members of last year's freshman team.

Dick Koffenberger, high scorer of last year's freshman squad, has been most impressive of those moving up.

Besides Koffenberger, several others have been pressing the lettermen for berths on the team. They include "Plain John" Brown, Gordon Kessler, George Howard and John Chase.

SOCCER

By Stan Rubenstein

TERPS CAPTURE SOUTHERN CROWN

Maryland's soccer team won the Southern Conference championship and finished the season with an 8-2 record when it defeated North Carolina, 1-0, and Duke, 4-1, on a trip to the Tar Heel State November 22 and 23.

LED BY thirteen lettermen the 1949 version of the Terrapin soccer club got off to a whirlwind start, dropping the first four opponents by the wayside. A strong offensive and defensive lineup provided the lopsided scores in the early contests of the season. The first seven games found the Terps outscoring their opponents by the amazing count of 27 goals to 10 for the opponents.



Coach Royal

Most prominent among the veterans was Jim Belt, 1948 All-American selection. Belt showed that he had not lost his touch by adding five goals to the

Liner cause in the first four tilts. Corky Anacker and Ed Rieder, both All-State from the preceding season, were on hand to start the ball rolling into the opponent's nets for the current session. Rieder also accounted for five goals in the initial four games.

In addition to the old faces, "new blood" figured as an important factor in the early Terp success. Eric Baer and Bob Buthorn, both up from the Frosh squad, provided the goalkeeping necessary for the airtight defense. Bob Hamilton, also up from the Freshman team, took an important role in the drive by replacing letterman Dan Terzi on several occasions. Terzi, honorable mention for All-American, severely sprained his ankle in the pre-season practice period and saw only limited action for the first few games.

Jim Savage, Guillermo Martinez, and Don Sodeburg, all sophomores, drew notable spots in the lineup and showed up well under fire.

Holding together the backfield defense were veterans Don Buck, Claude Robinson, Mike Kinder, and John Linz, who was all-state and honorable mention for All-American. All four provided the timely boots that stemmed enemy drives and staved off scoring opportunities.

Gene Volpe put kick into the line by adding extra scoring punch. In one game, Volpe drove home four tallies to establish himself as the record holder in the individual scoring department for a single game. After the opening four contests, Volpe found himself tied with Belt and Rieder in the counter column. Each had five goals to his credit.

After three weeks of hard practicing and scrimmaging, Coach Doyle Royal put his charges up against a fast moving Gettysburg eleven on the College Park field. The Bullets were the first to taste the Terp offensive power and went down, 3-1.

On the following week, win No. 2 was added to the book and the records came tumbling down. Virginia was the victim of a 10-1 lacing, a pace setting number of goals for any Terrapin soccer squad to date. It was in this game that Volpe set his mark of four tallies.

Hitting their stride, the Liners went on to topple Salisbury State Teachers on the field opposite Byrd Stadium by a 5-1 count. Mike Kinder and Davis Diebert provided a spectacular finish to this game with a last second score on a boot from mid field by Kinder. Diebert tapped the ball into the net just even with the final whistle. Coaches and officials all agreed that it was the most miraculous goal they had ever witnessed.

Loyola was the next guest at College Park, and the Greyhounds suffered the same fate as their predecessors. Belt showed that his All-American ratings were good for something besides scrap book material, and scored three times to lead the 4-3 victory. Two of his markers came within the last three minutes of play to turn an almost certain defeat to a horse of a different color.

A two week layoff followed the Loyola game, and preparations were made for the "big one" coming up with Temple. The Owls, rated second only to Penn State were considered sharp, and the Terps hoped to dull their claws. The game was played in Philadelphia on a cold, windy day; the black clouds ominous of the first Maryland loss. A 1-0 margin gave the Terps their first setback in a game that the Temple mentor called a "toss-up." The Temple tilt saw numerous Maryland goal attempts bounce off the goal posts in freakish fashion, but not one succeeded in entering the net.

Rebounding from the initial loss, the Liners marched south and trimmed Washington & Lee, 3-0, in a midweek game. Rieder and Belt accounted for two of the points and Jim Savage broke into the scoring column for the first time with the third point and since has maintained a regular position on the first string.

Penn State took advantage of the Terp's hospitality next and went home with a hard earned win. It took two overtime periods and two disputed free penalty kicks to bring the Nittany Lions from behind to down the Terrapins, 3-2. The Staters, hard pressed all the way, admitted that Maryland fielded

(Concluded on page 68)

Harriers Unbeaten For Third Year In Row

COACH JIM KEHOE'S cross country team finished its third straight season without defeat when the fleet and sturdy Maryland harriers captured their third Southern Conference crown in a row at College Park on November 14.

It also was the third straight conference title for Bob Palmer, who flashed across the finish line of the 4¼ mile route to set a new course mark for all five meets in which he competed during the season. His time was 21:34.6. Palmer did not compete in a meet against the Olympic Club of Baltimore and four Terps tied to set a course mark in that test.

In running off with the conference honors, Maryland placed six men in the first 15 runners, but only five count, and had the exceptionally low score of 32. North Carolina State, unbeaten in seven dual meets, was second with 80; North Carolina was a close third with 85; Davidson was fourth with 92 and William and Mary, Duke, Virginia Poly and Wake Forest trailed in that order. Despite its lowly finish, William and Mary runners ran fourth and fifth.

Creamer In Great Finish

Tyson Creamer of Maryland got second place by a foot in a great stretch duel with Sam Magill of North Carolina. They came down the last 100 yards like sprinters. Here is the order of finish of the first fifteen:

1—Palmer, Maryland; 2—Creamer, Maryland; 3—Magill, North Carolina; 4 and 5—Baker and Lindsay, William and Mary; 6—Jim Umbarger, Maryland; 7—Hamrick, North Carolina; 8—Bradley, Davidson; 9—Stockton, N. C. State; 10—Jim Harris, Maryland; 11 and 12—Dubow and Leonard, N. C. State; 13—Joe Grimaldi, Maryland; 14—Keenan, N. C. State; 15—Bob Browning, Maryland.

Lindy Kehoe, Jim's brother, always up front in the dual meets, had his legs tie-up on him about the halfway mark and had to stop for a while. He resumed but finished far down the list.

Outclass Their Rivals

Maryland never was pressed in its five dual meets, having the five first runners in two of them. Here is the season record with the order of finish of the Maryland runners:

Maryland, 19; Duke, 42: 1—Palmer and Kehoe; 3—Creamer; 6—Grimaldi, Browning, Harris, Ferrara. Palmer and Kehoe ran the 4 miles in 20:11.

Maryland, 21; William and Mary, 41: 1—Palmer in 23:30 for the 4½ miles; 2—Kehoe; 5—Creamer; 6—Browning; 7—Grimaldi.

Maryland, 15; Baltimore Olympic Club, 54: 1—Kehoe, Creamer, Umbarger and Browning in 20:53 for the 4 miles; 5—Browning.

Maryland, 15; Quantico Marines, 77:



SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

For the third time Maryland's cross country runners, coached by Jim Kehoe, annexed the Southern Conference championship.

Left to right above are Joe Grimaldi, Bob Palmer, who has never lost a race including three Southern Conference title rambles; Lindy Kehoe, brother of the Terrapin Coach; Bob Browning, Tyson Creamer, Jim Umbarger and Jim Harris.

1—Palmer; 2—Creamer, Umbarger and Kehoe; 5—Browning. Palmer's time for the 4¼ miles was 24:26.

Maryland, 19; University of Pennsylvania, 40: 1—Palmer; 3—Umbarger;

4—Kehoe and Creamer; 6—Browning. Palmer ran the 4 miles in 23 minutes.

Three meets, those with William and Mary, Baltimore Olympics and Penn, were on foreign courses.—W. H. H.

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Washington, D. C.

"THEY GET TO LOOK LIKE THAT FROM GETTING HIT!"

So Said Honest John Kelly, "The Scranton Pine Knot"

By Heinie Miller

Maryland's Boxing Coach



MARYLAND has another rugged, more rugged than usual, boxing season coming up over the not distant horizon. There are no "breathers," no easy teams in collegiate boxing these days. It might be a good time to retell a true story. This one has been told many times to

Maryland boxers.

Back in 1939, when West Point came down for a post season match, proudly presenting an unbeaten Eastern championship team, the eight cadets on that team were impressive looking fellows, well stacked athletes, crew haircuts,

solid necks, square jaws and quite a few marks of battle. They looked like "fighters" and they were very good fighters. Some of the Maryland kids like Nate Askin, a tennis player who looked frail even for a tennis player, Bob Bradley, piano player for the Glee Club, Newton Cox, a baseball player, Frank Cronin, his first year on the team, felt none too perky at that time. Askin and Bradley didn't look like fighters. Neither did Cox or Cronin or Morty Steinbach.

California Bound

Prior to that, in 1937, Benny Alperstein, Tom Birmingham and I were on a plane, headed for Sacramento and the NCAA nationals. Benny had gotten hold of a West Coast paper featuring pictures of Bates of Washington State, a deadly puncher, who looked like a

"fighter." Benny was visibly startled by the picture and the adjacently lengthy K. O. record. Within 48 hours he'd have to box Bates. Benny Alperstein looked more like a slightly balding cello player than a pugilist.

So, on that plane in 1937, I told Benny this story just as I told it later to the 1939 team facing Army. Here it is:—

Back in 1906 I was 18 years old and serving in the U.S.S. MARYLAND, anchored off Gibraltar, Spain.

I had just been signed up for my first 15 round bout against Ernie Rose, of H.M.S. GLORY, featherweight champion of the British Navy.

Every forenoon I was taken ashore to do roadwork, completing the gym training in a boat house. Each afternoon Rose trained in the same place. We did not meet each other during the training period.

Tough Looker

The usual coin was tossed to determine whether the bout would be staged on the MARYLAND or on the GLORY. The latter won the toss and our fellows had to visit the GLORY for the bout.

I was in the ring first. The first glimpse of Rose was a look at his back, from across the ring. He was peeling off a black satin robe, embroidered with a tremendous golden dragon. One of those things you pick up on the China Coast. Then Rose turned around and faced our corner. I just about died the death of a rubber duck. The fellow bore a tremendous British lion rampant tattooed across a very hairy chest. His arms—and I didn't miss that—hung down, it seemed to his knees. His ears were like two golf balls that had been chewed for a season by a bulldog. His nose was mashed flat and his eyes had those "balconies" which cartoonists like to hang on drawings of fighters after other fighters have hung them there to draw from. To top it Rose had one of those "blue" shaves that looked like a blow torch would be needed in augmentation of a good old fashioned razor.

About that time I wished I'd taken up tennis, where you get hit only with rubber balls and I felt like the Hindu fanatics who throw themselves under an oncoming juggernaut. Noting that there were no gates in the ring ropes I wondered why I had ever fallen for that lousy billboard back in dear old Milwaukee. It had successfully beckoned to "Join and see the World" but just then I wanted very much to see only that particular part of the world that is divided by the Milwaukee, Menominee and Kinickinick Rivers. Selah!

"The Roller Mill Man"

However, I had a great coach and handler in my corner. A fellow steeped in prize ring lore and very smart indeed with it. His name was John Francis Kelly. He came from Scranton, Pa., where you have to learn to fight or get out of town. John got out of town but only to find new places wherein to fight. The scoop was that he'd licked everybody in Scranton, where they called him "Honest John, the Roller Mill Man," as well as "The Scranton Pine Knot." Years later John fought in

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Southern Conference
Champion '37



NEWTON COX, 165
Southern Conference
Champion '39



FRANK CRONIN, 155
Southern Conference
Champion '39



HERBIE GUNTHER, 175
Southern Conference
Champion, '41



EDDIE RIEDER, 155
Southern Conference
Champion '47, '48



KENNY MALONE
Heavyweight, Southern
Conference Champion '47



SPENCER HOPKINS, 130
All-Southern
Champion '49

World War I as a member of the Princess Pats, of Canada, kilted troops known as "The Ladies from Hell." I'd always wanted to see John in kilts but I would have pitied any guy who would have laughed at him. Kelly was killed in action later as a member of the French Foreign Legion against the Riffs in Africa.

Never To Be Forgotten

So here I had an erudite, fightwise fellow like Kelly in my corner. Looking over at the "typical pug" in the opposite corner, Kelly leaned over and spoke softly, "Listen, Kid, that fellow over there trained in the same place you did. You should have met him there and you could have. But I wanted you to meet the kind of guy that looks like that fellow out here under the lights and under these impressive circumstances so you'll *NEVER FORGET*. Take a *GOOD* look at him and as long as you are in this game, never forget that guys who look like that fellow *GOT THAT WAY FROM GETTING HIT*."

"Now go out there," John concluded, "and don't miss him. Apparently no one else ever did."

A yellowed clipping book records that that one went less than four rounds and terminated in a clean kayo and a win for the U.S.S. MARYLAND. As I look at the clipping I recall with great

respect and affection the words of John Kelly, "A young feller can learn a lot by listening to an old feller."

Well, that's the story as told to Benny Alperstein in 1937 and to the whole varsity team in 1939.

Benny knocked that fellow Bates down with the first punch, won handily and came home after two more tough bouts with the first national title the University of Maryland ever won.

In 1939 Maryland won from theretofore untopped Army 4½ to 3½, Maryland's points being turned in by clean wins scored by Alperstein, Askin, Cronin and Cox and a draw by Steinbach.

NOW FOR A.D. 1950

By Smoky Pierce

So much for ancient history that might interest those who were around before the Dead Sea first took sick or when Danny Boone fit the b'ar that 365 day draw in the Kaintucky hills. Bringing the boxing picture up to 1950 pre-season status our Terps are facing a schedule that wasn't plucked from among the roses on your Aunt Minnie's whatnot.

Followers of Maryland's ring teams will this year have opportunities, more than in any year in Terrapin fistic his-

tory, to see Maryland boxing teams in action in dual meets at College Park and in battlegrounds not far removed from the campus.

Terp mitmen may be seen in competition at College Park in seven meets and, by following the team to bouts close by eleven dual meets are available.

The varsity team, at College Park, meets The Citadel, Army, South Carolina and Miami.

At College Park the freshman team takes on Virginia and Fairfax High while the Junior Varsity or "B" squad meets American University.

The varsity team will open the season against Georgetown in Washington and later faces the Marine Corps schools at Quantico.

Freshmen Busy

The freshmen again meet Fairfax Hi at Fairfax, Va., and Charlotte Hall Military Academy at Charlotte Hall.

On longer jumps the varsity engages L. S. U.'s National and Southern champions at Baton Rouge, Michigan State at Lansing.

The varsity schedule is on a home and home basis with L. S. U., Michigan State, the Marine Corps Schools and Georgetown meeting Maryland at College Park in 1951.

The dual meet schedule will be followed by the Dixie Tournament and the NCAA National championships. Sites

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for these two tournaments have not yet been selected.

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Jan. 20 Georgetown
*Jan. 28 The Citadel
*Feb. 4 { U. S. Military Academy
Fairfax Hi (Frosh)
Feb. 13 Michigan State
*Feb. 17 Virginia (Frosh)
Feb. 18 Marine Corps Schools
Feb. 25 Louisiana State
Feb. 25 Charlotte Hall (Frosh)
*Mar. 4 South Carolina
*Mar. 11 Miami
*Mar. 17 American U. vs J.V.
Mar. 18 Fairfax Hi (Frosh)
*Seven home meets at College Park.

Nice Quarters

Facilities for training boxers at Maryland are, in the opinion of Colonel Heinie Miller, the Truculent Terrapins head coach, the most practical, if not the largest in the United States.

Situated in the gymnasium (the Old Gym Armory) the main boxing room occupies one-third of the main floor and has been partitioned to make a separate room.

"In over 48 years of association with boxing," Miller said, "I have never seen, in collegiate, amateur or professional boxing, more practical and efficient boxing training quarters than those now set up at Maryland."

Four rings are mounted on one large platform, each ring 16 x 16 feet inside the ropes. The dimensions, compared to the ring for actual contests, are small. That was done intentionally in order to teach embryo mitmen the various phases of defense and offense without too much "running away" as distinguished from the more artful footwork.

Over the rings is a semicircular balcony on which are installed the heavy punching bags as well as the lightweight striking bags. The balcony also has space for rope skipping.

Thorough Program

The main boxing room and balcony is operated on a central timing device that keeps the time and rings a gong, alternately, every two minutes and every one. The minute's rest between training rounds is used for instruction purposes.

The basement houses individual lockers and showers.

The training season started with basic instructions for the physical education classes and, from that level, will move into the intramural tournament, the semi-finals and finals of which will be staged in public. Upon conclusion of the intramurals, neophyte boxers who have shown sufficient promise will be retained for further schooling for the freshman and varsity teams. Maryland will also field a junior varsity or "B" squad.

Close to 150 boxers took part in the initial stages of the program.

The walls of the boxing room are decorated with signs with such advice as "When in doubt, JAB," "Shed useless weight. Lay off starches, fats, sweets." Under the time clock is the slogan, "Time marches on. WILL YOU?" It has been suggested that a sign be also affixed to the ceiling reading, "If you can read this, you've made a mistake."

ALL STAR GRIDDEERS IN BYRD'S REGIME

By William (Bill) Hottel



MARYLAND has had so many bright spots in its football history, as we said in the last issue in starting a series of grid articles, that we have been placed squarely on the spot by fellow members of the "M" Club who asked us to recall something about the past. We repeat, we just can't do justice to everyone in such limited time and space but we'll do our durndest.

This time we are going to get at least half way off the spot and make Curley Byrd, our esteemed University prexy, share the responsibilities. We have to travel fast to get anywhere in about three dissertations, so we are going to cover the entire Byrd regime this time in selecting all-timers for those 23 years—1912 through 1934.



Mr. Hottel In September, 1935, the fall following Byrd's disassociation as director of the Old Liners football destinies, he collaborated with us in naming an all-star squad of two teams for George Trevor, famous grid expert of the *New York Evening Post*, who was writing a series of articles on the Nation's leading colleges.

Tough Assignment

It was just as tough then as it is today to pick out the best over a long stretch of years and neither Dr. Byrd nor we were, or are, convinced that we did a 100 per cent job. But the array of stars listed in the accompanying columns stood out in our minds at that time as the leaders of the pack. Byrd,



CALEB (ZEKE) BAILEY He filled the center job efficiently in all its phases.

ALL-TIMERS FOR 23-YEAR STRETCH

Here is the all-time squad picked from the players who performed under the direction of Curley Byrd from 1912 through 1934. Place given was their home town while they were at Maryland. Year given is the last season played. Here is the occupation and location of the above:

First Team	Yr.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	High School	Home Town
William (Zuke) Supplee	'25	End	6:03	173	Tech	Washington, D. C.
John Norris	'31	End	6:02	182	Westinghouse	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lyman Oberlin	'16	Tackle	6:01	188	Central, D. C.	Silver Spring, Md.
Joseph Burger	'24	Tackle	6:01	191	Tech	Washington, D. C.
Omar Crothers	'28	Guard	6:00	201	Elkton	Elkton, Md.
Jess Krajcovic	'31	Guard	6:01	180	Sparrows Point	Sparrows Point, Md.
Caleb (Zeke) Bailey	'22	Center	6:00	174	Tech, D. C.	Bladensburg, Md.
Albert Woods	'32	Q.B.	5:10½	163	Columbia	Columbia, Mo.
Brooke (Untz) Brewer	'21	Back	5:10	148	St. Albans	Washington, D. C.
Roy Mackert	'21	Back	6:01	193	Sunbury	Sunbury, Pa.
Jack McQuade	'23	Back	6:01	190	Eastern	Washington, D. C.
Second Team						
Albert Heagy	'29	End	6:00	167	Western	Washington, D. C.
Albert Pease	'31	End	6:00	181	Steelton	Steelton, Pa.
Ernie Carliss	'31	Tackle	6:01	188	Windber	Windber, Pa.
Ralph Into	'16	Tackle	6:01	192	Poughkeepsie	Poughkeepsie, Pa.
John Hough	'24	Guard	5:11	180	Tech	Washington, D. C.
John Simpson	'34	Guard	6:00	182	Tech	Washington, D. C.
Avy Williams	'16	Center	5:11	171	Nanticoke	Nanticoke, Md.
Wm. (Country) Morris	'13	Q.B.	5:10	160	Tech	Washington, D. C.
Louis (Bozie) Berger	'31	Back	6:02	177	Tech	Washington, D. C.
Geo. (Shorty) Chalmers	'31	Back	5:08	168	Tome Inst., Md.	New Castle, Del.
Gerald (Snitz) Snyder	'28	Back	5:11	181	Windber	Windber, Pa.

Here is the occupation and location of the above:

Supplee—Associate Professor of Chemistry, U. of M.
Norris—With F.B.I. on West Coast.
Oberlin—Could not be located.
Burger—Colonel in Marine Corps.
Crothers—Lawyer in Elkton, Md.
Krajcovic—With Martin Airplane Co., in Baltimore.
Bailey—Colonel in Marine Corps.
Woods—Physical Education instructor and assistant football coach, U. of M.
Brewer—With General Accounting Office in Washington.
Mackert—Deceased.
McQuade—Retired Marine Corps Colonel, living at Charles Town, W. Va.
Heagy—Associate Professor of Chemistry, U. of M.
Pease—With F.B.I. in Washington.
Carliss—Working in Chester, Pa.
Into—Could not be located.
Hough—Colonel in Marine Corps.
Simpson—Killed while leading bombing squad over Germany. Was Alr Corps colonel.
Williams—Building contractor in Baltimore.
Morris—Director of athletics and coach at Albany, N. Y., Military Academy.
Berger—Lieutenant colonel in Army, stationed at Bolling Field, D. C.
Chalmers—Working in Chester, Pa.
Snyder—With Veterans Administration in Washington.

of course, coached all of them and yours truly, although of a much less expert mind, saw them all in action many times.

If we had to single out any one man to wear the top laurels it probably would be Roy Mackert, the Bronko Nagurski of Eastern football during his playing days, who could play tackle, halfback or fullback with overpowering force. Mack was a crashing ball carrier, a devastating blocker and a wrecker on defense. Jack McQuade, a fullback, had all those qualities and was an expert passer. Brooke (Untz) Brewer, a 148-pounder, who could step inside and outside at the rate of .098 per 100 yards and probably the greatest all-around kicker who ever lived, Charley Brickley not excepted, also deserves consideration. More about them later.

In his article of September, 1935, on Maryland all-timers, Trevor wrote in part:

Byrd Lifts Old Liners

"When you think of Maryland football your thoughts turn to Curley Byrd, the dynamic coach and athletic director, who lifted the Old Liners from the minor league, so to speak, and placed them among the gridiron elite.

"Under Byrd's dynasty from 1912 through 1934, Maryland became a dreaded visitor to the Yale Bowl. Byrd

now is acting president of the University at College Park. He personally developed every single one of the all-time Maryland players listed here, and six of them never played football before entering the College Park institution.

"Caleb (Zeke) Bailey, a Marine Corps captain, was the Old Liners' greatest



ROY MACKERT Who was all football player either as a tackle or backfielder.



GUS CROTHERS

He came from the "sticks" without grid experience to become a great guard.

center. Oddly enough three other Maryland all-timers also are officers in the Marine Corps—Joe Burger, tackle; John (Tony) Hough, guard, and Jack McQuade, fullback. It would be difficult to find a more rugged and efficient pair of guards than Omar Crothers and Jess Krajcovic. Each was a bearcat in heading interference and almost immovable on defense. (Neither played football before entering Maryland.)

Durable Tackle

"Lyman Oberlin, key man on the famous 1916 line, was a bruising, durable tackle and an inspirational leader. Burger opened wide holes for McQuade against Yale's great 1923 team and gave the Eli's a bad session in the bowl. Shifted to the outside, he also was a great pass catcher. Ralph Into, who played only in the 1916 season for the Old Liners before going into the Navy, doubtless would have been Maryland's



ALBERT WOODS.

This picture is misleading as Al could do everything a good back should do but pass and catch aeriels.

greatest tackle had he not transferred to Yale after World War I where he earned all-America honors.

Supplee Stands Alone

"There was only one Bill Supplee at end, an amazing receiver of passes who flitted like an Oriole hither and yon to keep his rendezvous with the ball. He made several all-America teams in 1923 in recognition of his great play against Penn and Yale. He was called the finest end to play on Franklin Field that season.

"Al Woods, the fleet and heady skipper who can block and tackle as capably as the 200 pounders, would make an ideal quarterback for the Old Liners,



BROOKE (UNTZ) BREWER

"Greatest kicker of all-time" and one of the fleetest backs ever to play football.

with Mackert doing the heavy blocking and McQuade firing those bullet passes on the run. McQuade whipsawed Yale's 1923 championship outfit to a frazzle for three periods, mixing in knifing dashes with flat tosses to Supplee and Johnny (Boots) Groves, Maryland's quarterback that day. He outshone Yale's Bill Mallory that afternoon and many critics think he should have made the all-America team ahead of Memphis Bill.

"The Whippet"

"Brooke (Untz) Brewer, schoolboy 100 and 220 yard national sprint champion in 1915, was Maryland's most versatile back. This whippet, once past the secondary defense, was gone but not forgotten. Byrd calls him the greatest all-around kicker in the history of American football. Against Syracuse in 1920 Brewer averaged more than 60 yards in seven punts, one traveling 72 yards, and kicked a 36-yard field goal from near the sidelines to win the game 10-7.



WILLIAM (ZUKE) SUPPLEE

An amazing string-bean end of lasting national fame.

Two Amazing Dropkicks

"Playing in a rainstorm on a field ankle deep in mud against North Carolina State in Oriole Park in Baltimore in 1921, Brewer booted two field goals from the 35 yard mark to tie the score at 6-all. Al Sharpe, nationally famous kicker for Yale in his playing days, who refereed the game, said the odds against Brewer on each kick was 50 to 1 for the ball was water-logged and caked with slime.

(Author's note: We saw these kicks and either of them would have been good from 10 yards farther back. We also should note here that one of Brewer's punts at Syracuse was made under extremely difficult circumstances as Mackert later related.

"I failed to block out my man," Mackert said, "and I was sure I was going to be guilty of allowing the punt to be blocked. But Brewer calmly stepped to one side, kicked the ball underneath my arm 65 yards down the field over the safety man's head."



THOMAS JACKSON MCQUADE

Fullbacks come and go but he still reigns.

L. A. Alexander, twice all-America guard, was captain of that Syracuse team, one of the best in the Orange's history. Brewer the next year brought Maryland another big upset and more national recognition with a 40-yard dropkick that jolted Rutgers, 3-0. Feats like that were common for him against lesser teams during the years he played for Maryland—1916 before going into the Navy and in 1920 and 1921 when he came back to get his degree. He made seven dropkicks in the 1916 season, four of them 40 yards or better.)

"Gerald (Snitz) Snyder, who gained 1,300 yards in 1928, mainly on Curley Byrd's famous fake reverse, tore Yale's 1926 and 1928 lines to shreds to help down the Elis on both occasions. Louis (Bozie) Berger, twice all-America basketball player for the Old Liners and major league ball player after he finished college, deadlocked the Blue in 1929 by 13-13 although he was a third stringer who didn't even know the signals. George (Shorty) Chalmers, ace passer, just told him to run as far down the field as possible and he would fling him the ball. Chalmers did often enough for Berger to score twice and deadlock the issue."

Many At Homecoming

This is all Mr. Trevor had to say in September, 1935, but, as we mentioned, we collaborated in giving him the facts and opinions then and we could write all day in telling of the feats of these 22 Old Liners. Each really merits a separate story. All of them, except Into, earned coveted Maryland degrees, and all are living except Mackert, the brilliant chap who started the physical education department at Maryland, and Col. John Simpson who was killed in leading a bombing squadron over Germany. We noted Brewer, Supplee, Burger, Krajcovic, Morris, Heagy, McQuade, whose son was wearing No. 31 on the football field; Woods and Williams enjoying the Homecoming game October 29 and there may have been others of the 22 present.

An unusual thing you will note about the 22 all-star selections is that three of the first team—Norris, Krajcovic and Woods—and four of the second team—Pease, Carliss, Berger and Chalmers played on the powerful 1931 eleven that won eight games, besting Navy, routing Harlow's Western Maryland juggernaut, 41-6, tying Kentucky's famous powerhouse with Shipwreck Kelly and losing only to Vanderbilt.

As we noted in our opening article, there were no athletic specialists in Byrd's day and few stuck to one pastime. Of the 22 only Mackert, Woods, Carliss, Simpson, Pease and Into did not shine in other endeavors.

Most of Them Versatile

With Supplee it also was basketball and track. Norris and Burger were almost as good at basketball and lacrosse. Oberlin was a diamond ace. Krajcovic gained many points as a weight man in track. Bailey still is considered Maryland's top catcher of all-time. Brewer, we will repeat, was a nationally



JESS KRAJCOVIC

Aggressive and fleet 180-pound guard to whom 60 minutes of football was a mere warm-up.

famed sprinter. McQuade was just about as vicious a lacrosse defenseman as ever played the game. Hough and Crothers were just as tough in the same pastime, only smoother. Hough was all-America. Heagy also was all-America defense in lacrosse and a star basketball guard. Williams, too, was a stick-wielder of note. Morris was a four-letter man with baseball, track and basketball being his other sports. He played and managed in the minor leagues for several years. Berger and Chalmers came close to the top as all-around athletes on the grid, diamond and basketball court. Snyder added lacrosse to his football prowess.

There certainly were several athletes prior to 1912 and a good many since 1934 who must come in for consideration for all-time honors and we plan to discuss these in a third article if someone doesn't chop our head off in the meantime. Right now we are thinking of Bob Ward and Ray Krouse. Maybe



JOSEPH BURGER

When tackles are mentioned his name heads the list.

we can get our able prexy to again help us in this difficult task.

We Could Use A Hat

We also wish he would pay us one of those five hats he owes us on wagers regarding past athletic events at College Park. The last one, and Jim Tatum was a witness, was that D. John Markey didn't coach the "Farmers" in 1902. Gen. Markey says he did and this is vouched for by Harry Watts and others who played under him. Our hat size is 6 $\frac{7}{8}$ and we prefer brown.

GEORGE BARNES

First Lt. George W. Barnes, Jr., former jet pilot with an F-80 unit and University of Maryland football player, is now aide to Maj. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, commanding general of the First Air Force, with headquarters at Slocum Air Force Base, New Rochelle, N. Y. The 28-year-old officer returned to Maryland in July 1945, after serving with the 12th Air Force in Italy, and played quarterback. He served as assistant coach for a time before graduating in 1948 with the degree of bachelor of science. After graduation, Lt. Barnes went to St. Mary's college, in California, as backfield coach. He returned to service with the Air Force in August, 1948.

Our Error, Dr. Byrd!

We fear our esteemed friend, President Byrd, is not reading our profusions in "Maryland." If he is, why didn't he "give us a ride" for writing in the last issue that Bill Kemp was captain in his first full year as coach in 1912 when it was Frank Hofferker, Tom's dad, who he'd that honor? Kemp was captain in 1910 and finished his grid career in 1911 when H. Burton Shipley was the leader. These three were telling factors in helping special Coach Byrd upset highly favored Western Maryland in that famous 1911 game that got Curley a permanent job at his alma mater and put him on the success ladder that he was not slow in climbing.


We hope that the president will at least read the last paragraph of our article in this issue on "All-Star Gridders During Byrd's Regime." We need that hat.




JACK NORRIS

He was just as fierce an end as he looks in this picture.

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THIRTY days has September,
And some others, including No-
vember,
The other ones have thirty-one,
Except poor little February, which has
only twenty-eight.
Is that fair?

"Let's make faces."
"Not on your life, you've got one lap
on me already."

"Why are you washing your spoon
in your finger bowl?"
"So I won't get egg all over my
pocket."

A woman should preserve her youth
—but not in alcohol.

Burglar to son: "I did not spank you
for taking the jam, my boy, but for
leaving your fingerprints."

Too many committees keep minutes
and then throw away hours.

Maybe it's just a rumor, but we hear
that one of these scientific rainmakers
called a rain the other day on account
of a football game.

Behold the great pro rassler,
Behold his mighty hands,
Behold his bulging muscles
As strong as iron bands.
His arching chest is solid
As a bride's first loaf of bread,
But yet his arching chest is not
As solid as his head.
He said, "I'm bent on winning,"
As into the fray he went,
But it turned out in the showdown
That he was only "bent."

A man must be on the square to get
anywhere in ethical circles.

"It is sad," said Smokey, "to think
that a kind faced cow had to be killed
to provide this steak for students."
"Yes," agreed Snorky, "it IS tough."

"I'm not going to see that punk
Washington team play ball any more,"
said Ben Nelson, "and just to show you
I mean it I'm going to put a match to
this ticket." "Don't do that," squawked
Jimmy Bernheim, "that ticket won't
burn, it's a rain check."

"What brand of tobacco are you
smoking?" asked DeWitt DeWatt of
Loose McTavish.

"I did not ask him," replied Loose.

"Who's your girl?"
She's Helena Sedan."
"How is she in a porch swing?"

Most politicians repair the fences
around their campaign platforms by
hedging.

"O it must be great to have been a
sailor," squealed the sweet young thing,
"just to stand out on the open deck with
the cool night sea air blowing about you
as you speed on and on. O, it must be
great."

"Yes," wearily replied the guy who
had been a 'tween decks fireman, "that
WOULD be great."

"I heard you love my daughter."
"That's a lie, sir. I didn't make a
sound."

"This thing has gone far enough."
"I know it—but we can't park here."

Ira Turnipseed and Mrs. Turnipseed
came to the Navy Yard to see their boy
Silas. Coming up the gangplank, Ira
peeks into the air ports and shouts back
at the Mrs. "Cynthie, the durned thing
is holler!"

A fellow is known by the company
he loses.

D'you think you're smarter than a flea?
You cannot tell the he from the she.
But he knows a she
And she knows a he.
So you're not smarter than a flea.

Also as a footnote if you could jump
as far, in proportion to your size, as
a flea can, you'd make it to Denver in
one hop.

The world's first business concern
was Eve. She was Adam's Express
Company.



Kim Owen

"Will you take that brick off the loud
pedal!"

"Suah am sorry to heah yo' sistah Belle am sick."

"Go on fum me, big boy, ma sistah Belle ain't sick nohow."

"Must is too. When Ah called at yo' all's doah las'night Ah see a sign on de doah, 'Belle out of ordah'."

"What trouble we would all be spared,"
The old timers remark,
"If Noah hadn't taken
"Two lice on board the ark."

"Shall we sit this one out again?"
"No, let's dance. I'm so tired."

"Some day you're going to be mighty sorry you married me."
"Some day?"

If all the hot dogs consumed at ball games were laid end to end, it would be a lot of bologna.

"I think I'll dress for dinner," said Eve, as she turned over a new leaf.

Once upon a time as the busy New Year season approached, a wife reminded her husband that in a generous mood he had promised her some household help when she especially needed it. He said she could have the help between Christmas and New Year's. She said she'd rather have it between New Year's and Christmas.

A girl is Hyattsville recently ran 40 miles. The report doesn't say whether the man got away or not.


There's a girl so shy she goes into another room to change her mind.

The moron who cut a hole in the rug to see the floor show, and then covered it up because he didn't like the dirty cracks.

"I want you to explain this examination paper. Why do you have all of your answers in quotation marks?"

"Just a bit of courtesy to the man who sat at my left."





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"I'll have to have a raise in salary. Three companies are after me."
"What companies?"
"Light, water and gas."

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LUCKY GUY

The fellow who was born with a silver spoon in his mouth has been superseded by the guy born with a ticket on the 50 yard line.

The glances that over cocktails seem so sweet,
May be less charming over shredded wheat.



THERE is nothing pediculous about receiving an orchid like the following from Major General Albert L. Cox, Washington, D. C., a prominent alumnus of the University of North Carolina and recently Commanding General of the D. C. National Guard, viz:—

"Were I to write you each time I enjoyed reading 'MARYLAND,' you would hear from me each month. If all your friends did the same, you'd have no time for your many activities as you would be fully occupied in reading laudatory letters. However, I must say how much I enjoyed your editorial on *The Value of Loyalty* in the November-December 1949 issue. Not only that but, having a dictionary handy, you added to my vocabulary a word which I expect to find very useful. If Noah had not permitted a 'pediculus and his mate to board the Ark,' think what our language would have lost in terms of derogation.

"Again thanking you for your fine editorial, which I have cut out for my scrapbook."

From Herbert G. Carhart, Jr., 730 Tuckerman St., N.W., Washington 11, D. C. comes this highly appreciated orchid.

"You may remember me as Bert Carhart, the editor of *The Diamondback* back in 1942. As that ex-editor and as someone still in the general publications field, let me congratulate you on the constant improvement in 'MARYLAND.'

"Each issue gets better, and incidentally, the University seems to get better all the time, too. So give my regards to President Byrd, also.

"The enclosed check is a trifle larger than the subscription cost for 'MARYLAND,' but I'm sure you can find a good use for it."

A word of praise from Donald J. Brauner '42 Agriculture who writes, "Enclosed is my subscription to the alumni magazine 'MARYLAND.' I think it is doing a fine job of keeping us posted on alumni events."

NEW STREETS

College Park's dirt roads will soon be a thing of the past. The streets are being macadamized. Street signs already have been erected and street lamps will soon be installed.

"We are trying to keep pace with the rapid growth of the University," said Councilman C. R. Davis, "and adequate road facilities are of prime importance to an expanding community."

The delay experienced in the construction of the roads was a result of the serious drainage problem.

The Citizens Association of College Park is working with the city officials on various proposed plans to improve

the appearance of College Park. Davis has invited representatives of campus organizations and members of the student body to attend the Association's meetings and to take an active part in the discussion of these plans.

"We would like students to feel at home during their stay here and it will be more enjoyable if they are acquainted with city affairs," explained Davis.

RACE WRITES

Cy Race, of the Class of 1940, recently wrote the University and Dean Geary Eppley in particular to send information about three prospective football players. Cy is now with the Celanese Corporation of America and lives in Camden, New Jersey.

MISSOURI'S TIGERS

(Concluded from page 55)

are Ray Krouse, all-time Gator Bowl selection, and Chester Gierula, tackles; Captain Fred Davis and Vic Wingate, ends; Jim Brasher and Jake Rowden, centers; Rudy Gayzur and Tom McHugh, guards; Jack Targarona, Joe Tucker and Stan Lavine, quarterbacks; Johnny Idzik, Vern Seibert and Jim LaRue, halfbacks, and Earl Roth, fullback.

Davis, Brasher, Roth, Tucker, Lavine, Seibert and LaRue, along with Fullback Bob Roulette, will be playing their final game for the Old Liners.

Halfback Lou Gambino, now with the Baltimore Colts, was Maryland's star in the 1948 tilt, scoring all three Terp touchdowns and setting a record for the classic with 165 yards in 22 tries. Roth also set a punting mark with an average of 44.2 yards.

Maryland gained a total of 395 yards in the game, 267 rushing and 128 passing. It has been on Jacksonville's preferred list ever since.

SOCCER

(Concluded from page 58)

the best that they had faced, and were home lucky to retain their No. 1 collegiate rating.

With a record of five wins and two losses, three games remained to be played. The Terps hit the road to take on Johns Hopkins, 4 to 2.

Maryland became Southern conference soccer champion when it knocked off the University of North Carolina 1-0 at Chapel Hill.

The Terrapins scored the game's only point in the first period when Maryland star Jim Belt tallied on a penalty kick. Eric Baer made several flashy saves during the game to keep the Tar Heels from scoring.

Maryland continued its domination of Southern Conference soccer by defeating Duke's Blue Devils at Durham, 4-1. The newly crowned conference champions jumped into an early lead on a pair of first-half goals by Savage and a penalty shot by Belt.

A big reason for the success of the booters this season is the strong reservoir of material. A second platoon equal to the first in many respects was able to back up the first team. Tom Bourne, Ken Fowler, Bill Norton, captain, and Sam Cooke were always on hand to fill in the gaps.

Beside the regular playing members of the squad, William Fry and Gary Harris took care of the managerial duties with extraordinary proficiency. They both handled and took care of all the team equipment and facilities and deserve much credit for the success of the team.



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YOU KNOW when guys drive automobiles with that extra horsepower under their sitzplatzen it seems to make them bigger, tougher, more arrogant and much more aggressive.

Not long ago Dean S. S. Steinberg, of the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering, remarked that "Every man is an engineer, daily, doing all sorts of engineering jobs, but he's never so much an engineer as when he gets behind the wheel of his automobile."

So one morning not so long ago we were driving from our home to the campus, trying to be a good engineer without abusing the privilege of piloting all that horsepower when, bingo, from our left comes a car driven by a fellow who, in order to keep from smacking us squarely amidstships, tosses on brakes and begins to cuss us out in words, which by neophyte ability at lip reading we make out to be the words Mr. Truman used in initials only, but which Drew Pearson developed into "Sons of Brotherhood."

So we slapped on our brakes too and, not so sure that we wouldn't change our mind and get back into the car pronto, we approached this tough-cussing guy real cautiously, because it is hard to tell, when sizing up a guy behind the wheel of a car whether he's a bantam weight or a heavyweight; one of Singer's Midgets or a six foot two tackle. Then we noted that this bird featured one of those "Stag at Bay" or "Startled Fawn" expressions and that his Adam's apple is bouncing up and down like a yo-yo. So we adduced that this canary has a saffron streak up a spine that has him sitting on one end and what is supposed to be his brains sitting on the other.

So we told this guy that, since we were coming from his right at a legal rate of speed we had the right of way. Also that we had stopped at a "Stop" sign and, having resumed our journey, had a double claim to the right of way. We advised this bozo to perish the habit of getting tough just because he had that getaway horsepower under his derriere and warned that some day he might be caught at a railroad crossing with his gates down and somebody might smack him right between the eyes, seated or not.

In the Service we often had it pointed out that a good rifle in a good marksman's hands makes all opponents 100 pounders, wringing wet. The same psychology seems to apply to some auto drivers who figure that a driver's license entitles them to leave their manners at home. They're the kind

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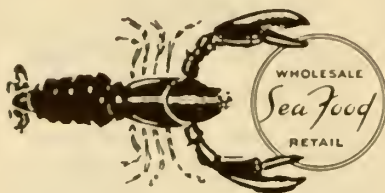
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that kill people too, because the morgue many times lays out erstwhile mobile citizens who had the right of way.

Automobiles have done strange things to men; that is the road seems to have rules of that horsepower etiquette all its own. For one, people get places from five to fifteen times faster than they ever did before, but once there, seem to have no more time to spade the garden or be sociable than they did before. Second, there are fewer whole horses. Third, these men (and a few women too) of whom I speak perform in a manner wholly unbecoming human beings.

COMPETITION

We have a Maryland faculty friend who moans out loud that he does not have things as rosy as they used to be and that the cost of living at College Park has taken a vicious trend upward. It seems that when this buddy and his ever loving storm and strife wanted to sneak off to one of Sid Lust's Hyattsville cinema presentations, the 14 year old daughter would remain dutifully at home taking care of the baby sister. Thus the older child learned all about warming up the formula, the proper tangents and angles of three-cornered pants and how to gurgle back at the little gal when the latter became gurgly at about 10, post meridian.

However, College Park is now an up and coming community and competition has reared its ugly head. One night a neighbor and his wife wanted to attend the movies and they asked our faculty friend's qualified, trained baby sitting daughter to do the honors for *their* baby. It did not take the little girl long to get hit squarely between the eyes with the illuminating verity that it was 100% more remunerative to sit with the neighbor's infant than with her own little sister. When both jobs later popped up on the same evening it was up to her own daddy to meet the competition or else.

"Now," he moans, "we have to pay our own daughter more to sit with her own sister than she'd get for doing the same job with the neighbor's youngster."

Of course this is tough on our friend who admits that he does not enjoy look-

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ing at Virginin Mayo or evaluating Allen Ladd's left hook nearly as much as he used to because now, over all, it costs him 75 cents more than it used to to enjoy such triviae. Also my friend says that he and the wife have cut out those two bags of pop corn from the lobby and that now, when he passes his neighbor instead of a cheery "How's tricks?" he simply gives with a very itchy-bitsy hello like this, "unhuh."

Last year, when the neighbor's car got stuck in the snow our friend backed his jalopy out and gave with a big push but just now, in that premise, our friend has thus far declined to lay out operating procedure for the current season in case such an emergency should again arise. He's figuring that such neighborly service might be worth, maybe, even more than 75 cents per push.

ABOUT EDITORS

An essay on editors is hitting the type lines these days ostensibly written by "A Little Girl in Wisconsin." Take it or leave it, it goes like this:—

"My Pa says he does not know how magazines and books got into this world and he does not think God knows, Pa says, because God ain't got nothing to say about magazines in the Bible. Pa says the missing link there is probably an editor who managed to stay in business during and after the flood and then wrote the thing up and that kept him and other editors busy ever since.

"Pa says, 'If an editor makes a mistake folks say he should be put in a gas chamber with the gas turned on but the editors say that if a doctor or a druggist makes a mistake they just bury the mistake and let it go at that,' Pa says. Doctors and druggists write to each other in Latin so no one can understand what they write or check up on them if they make a mistake, Pa says.

"When an editor makes a mistake there are letters from readers and, sometimes Pa says, even Lawsuits and swearing and fussing. But if a doctor makes a mistake, Pa says, there is a funeral with flowers and plenty of silence. A doctor, Pa says, can use words three feet long without him or anybody else knowing what he said but if an editor wishes to use a long word he has got to spell it out.

"If a doctor, Pa says, goes to see another man's wife he charges money for the call but if an editor pays such a visit he is liable to get hurt with a charge of buckshot.

"Any college, Pa says, can turn out doctors and druggists and dentists and lawyers, but an editor, Pa says, has to be born. Pa is an editor."

DISCIPLINE

Not long ago we were asked to speak at a Kiwanis Club luncheon on the subject of intercollegiate boxing at the University of Maryland and, as we sat at the table, looking over some pretty highclass fellows who were accomplishing things in their various professions, our thoughts drifted back to a Colonel we knew. He could learn something from

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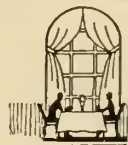
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a Kiwanis club. This Colonel had one of his Battalion Commanders on the carpet for not having any men on the report. His diatribe went like this, "Do you mean to tell me that in a whole month not a single man has been up for office hours? You have no more discipline in that battalion of yours than the Kiwanis Club!" That was supposed to be funny. To this writer it was about as funny as the time the Maine blew up or the time our best pal fell in a coal lighter and broke his leg.

Of course there was not much use in arguing with an opinionated guy like that. The military-naval services are full of high grade fellows who are pretty well up on just about everything that goes on. However, every now and then you run across a self anointed hombre who labors under the handicaps of a trans-Siberian mind,—single track all the way to Vladivostok. He knows HIS stuff only and can be signed off with Poe's 'RAVEN,' "Only this—and nothing more."

No use telling a guy like that that "discipline" and "disciplinary punishment" constitute direct opposites; that a perfectly disciplined outfit IS one with no reason for disciplinary punishment because there have been no offenses committed.

So we could not help noting that here at a Kiwanis Club luncheon we met up with men from all walks of life who had left their businesses when they probably should not have done so, to listen to a speech they did not particularly care to hear after a luncheon they did not particularly want, all of it for "the good of the ship." It came home rather forcibly that the Kiwanis Club operated on a very high level of discipline indeed, while our ranting Colonel seemed to be clicking along under the firm conviction that 2 plus 2, somehow, totals 3.

LETTER FROM AUSTRIA

In our Christmas issue we printed an editorial appealing to Maryland alumni and faculty to send help to Austrian children. The editorial was the result of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Bob Walton, Maryland alumnus, stationed in Vienna.

"Thanks a million," writes Colonel Walton, "for the editorial appeal in 'MARYLAND' for Austrian kids. The results were wonderful; a substantial response from Maryland in both cash and packages. The credit is all yours. USFA's Christmas program was well conducted and deserving children got the packages."

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
SEEWODDIMEAN?

When you hear of a Communist dying, you can never tell whether he kicked the bucket or put his foot in it.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
GIVINGK WID EDWICE

Lending money loses friends—it's touch and go.



Sandy Roberts

HANDS ACROSS THE SEAS

Students From Distant Shores Emphasize Maryland's Wide Sphere of Influence

By Sandy Roberts '48

WHEN Miss Alma Preinkert, Registrar at the University of Maryland, announced that among those matriculated at the University were one hundred and ninety-two students from forty-seven foreign countries and United States possessions, it was suggested that this fact must necessarily establish the stature of Maryland as an institution of wide scope and even wider influence, particularly when these enrollments at College Park are considered along with the overseas branches of the University established in Paris, Zurich, Munich, Berlin, Frankfurt, Nuremberg, Heidelberg, and Weisbaden.

Foreign students and countries represented at Maryland are tabulated in the following summary:

Argentina	1	India	6
Austria	3	Iran	2
Belgium	1	Iraq	11
Bolivia	8	Ireland	2
Burma	1	Israel	1
Canada	14	Italy	6
China	28	Korea	1
Colombia	4	Manchuria	1
Costa Rica	1	Nicaragua	3
Czechoslovakia	4	Norway	5
Dutch E. Indies	1	Peru	10
Egypt	7	Philippines	8
El Salvador	4	Poland	4
England	4	Puerto Rico	8
Finland	1	Rumania	1
France	2	Salvador	1
Germany	11	Scotland	5
Greece	5	Siam	1
Guatemala	1	South Africa	1
Hawaii	3	Sweden	3
Holland	1	Turkey	4
Honduras	1	Venezuela	1
Hungary	1	Wales	1
		Yugoslavia	1

In bygone years the University of Maryland could not have shown such an impressive enrollment of foreign students. It is significant however, that over a generation ago, Maryland had sufficient appeal to attract pupils from as far away as China. In 1919, Chunjen Constant Chen graduated from the University of Maryland. Today his son, Yung Ping Chen, is enrolled in Maryland's College of Arts and Sciences.

Interviews with some of the University of Maryland's foreign born students have proven interesting and enlightening. From every corner of the globe they have brought knowledge to exchange for knowledge. Today they represent the world to Maryland, tomorrow they will represent Maryland to the world.

Ali Alidul Hussein

Bagdad is the birth place of Ali Alidul Hussein. He received his primary and secondary education in his native city, and after having completed three years in agriculture school he worked for two years at the Bagdad Department of Agriculture. In 1947 the Iraqi Government gave Mr. Hussein a scholarship to the United States, and he enrolled at the Utah State Agriculture College in

Logan, Utah. For a year he remained there pursuing his study of etymology, but at the end of that time his health was so affected by the snow and the long severe winter, that he was forced to seek a more temperate climate. An instructor who had attended Maryland some years ago, recommended the location and educational facilities of his old university and Mr. Hussein following his advice, is now enrolled in the University of Maryland's College of Agriculture.

Ali Hussein has made many friends at Maryland both among the students and the faculty. When he returns to his homeland he says that he will take with him a warm feeling of friendship and admiration for all Americans in general, and in particular, for his colleagues at the University of Maryland.

Mohammad H. Alta'i

Impressed with his outstanding scholastic ability, the Iraqi Government decided that Mohammad Alta'i should continue his education in the United States. The University of Maryland was selected as the institute that he should attend, and in accordance with his government's wishes Mr. Alta'i arrived at College Park in January, 1949. Enrolled in the Graduate School, he is at present pursuing a course of study that will lead to doctorate in the field of geography.

On his arrival Mr. Alta'i was pleased both with the instructors and with the educational facilities that awaited him at Maryland. In particular he welcomed and respected the advice and encouragement given him by the late Doctor O. E. Baker.

Mohammad Alta'i was born in Mosul, Iraq. He received his early education in government primary and secondary schools and in 1939 he entered the Higher Teacher's College of Bagdad. Graduating with honors in 1943, he taught for five years in a secondary school before coming to the United States last year.

Mr. Alta'i states that he is quite proud to represent his country on Maryland's campus, and that when he returns to Iraq, he will be equally honored to represent the University of Maryland to his countrymen.



M. H. Alta'i

George C. Yang

George C. Yang is a native of Peiping, China. He received his early education in Chinese primary and secondary schools and when he was ready for college, elected to attend Yenching University, a school founded by the former American ambassador, Doctor J. Leighton Stuart. While an undergraduate at Yenching, Mr. Yang so impressed his classmates by his interest in public affairs, that they elected him Chairman of the student Economic Society, as well as President of the Student's Self-Government of Yenching. Following his graduation in 1943 he worked for four years as an administrative officer in the Department of Economics and Finance of the Executive Yuan Chinese Government. It was during this period that he found time to write and publish a book entitled "China's Income Tax System."



Geo. C. Yang

Mr. Yang enrolled in the University of Maryland's Graduate School in February, 1949. He is at the present working on an advanced degree from the Department of Economics.

Hussein M. El-Ibiary

Hussein El-Ibiary is a member of the Egyptian Education Mission in the United States. Candidates for this government sponsored scholarship are selected by the Egyptian High Committee of Educational Missions and only those possessing extremely high scholastic averages are chosen. Mr. El-Ibiary is well qualified to receive this honor.



H. M. El-Ibiary

A native of Cairo, he obtained his secondary education at the Fouad I Secondary School and in 1931 enrolled at the Fouad I University at Giza. Receiving his degree from the College of Agriculture in 1936, he continued on at the University for several years as a demonstrator in the Department of Genetics and Animal Breeding. In 1938 Mr. El-Ibiary returned to Cairo as a technical assistant for the Plant Breeding section of the Ministry of Agriculture. Seven years later he came to the United States and for the first time matriculated at the University of Maryland. Obtaining his master's degree from Maryland's Department of Poultry Husbandry, he went to Berkley, California for two years to study genetics at the University of California. In 1949 he received the Mission scholarship from his government, and in June returned to the University of Maryland for his doctorate in poultry genetics.

There are several reasons why Mr. El-Ibiary has elected to receive both of his advanced degrees from Maryland. First, the proximity of the University to research centers, particularly the National Agriculture Center at Beltsville, make it ideal as far as his interests are concerned. Next, Maryland's College of Agriculture possesses one of the largest poultry departments in the country, and more important in Mr. El-Ibiary's estimation, it possesses Doctor Morley A. Jull, world renown authority in the field of poultry breeding and genetics.

In addition to his scholastic work Mr. El-Ibiary has found time to write and publish numerous articles on genetics and poultry raising. Among these are "Genetics and Eugemics," published in Cairo in 1940, "The Old Egyptian Method of Incubation," published in 1946, and "The Hatchability of Chicken and Turkey Eggs Held in Freezing Temperatures" published in collaboration with Doctor Jull in 1948.

Manuel F. Siverio

Manuel Siverio came to the University of Maryland on recommendation of a friend who had previously attended the school. Born in Puerto Rico in 1923,



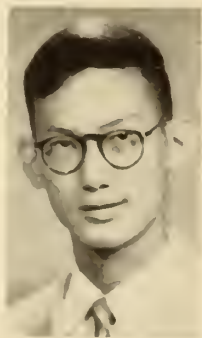
M. F. Siverio

Mr. Siverio attended local elementary and high schools. At the outbreak of World War II he joined the National Guard in Puerto Rico, and in 1943 attended Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. For the remainder of the war he served in the Caribbean and Pacific theatres of action. Discharged with the rank of a captain in 1945, Mr. Siverio enrolled at the University of Maryland where he is now a Senior in the College of Business and Public Administration.

Yung Ping Chen

When Shanghai fell before the advancing communist army, it was decided that Yung Ping Chen should continue his disrupted education at an American university. On being asked why Maryland was his choice he replied, "I naturally chose my father's Alma Mater."

Born in Peking, China, Yung Chen is the son of Chun-jen Constant Chen, an official of the Bank of China and an alumnus of the University of Maryland, class of 1919. Yung Chen received his early education in various Chinese elementary schools and for three years attended a



Yung Ping Chen

military preparatory school in Kwei-yang. Upon leaving prep school he entered the University of Shanghai where he majored in Political Science. Several years later came the communist invasion, and now Yung Ping Chen, like his father a generation before him, will soon be able to call the University of Maryland "My Alma Mater."

Ahmad S. Ayish

The son of Arab parents, Ahmad Ayish was born in Jerusalem. He received his elementary and high school education at the Friend's Boys School



Ahmad S. Ayish

in Palestine and it was at this institution, established by American Quakers in the 1890's, that Ahmad learned to speak the English language. Following his graduation from high school his brother, a veteran of World War II and a former resident of Hagerstown, persuaded him to come to the University of Maryland.

In 1947 Ahmad Ayish came to Maryland and enrolling in the College of Agriculture, he followed a combined program of agricultural engineering. When he completes this course, he hopes to continue on in the field of chemical engineering.

At Maryland, Ahmad combines many extra curricula activities with his scholastic interests. He belongs to many of the campus clubs and organizations and last year, was President of the University's International Club, as well as Chairman of the International Dance Program, sponsored by the Club last April.

Alexius Yuan Hu

Twenty-five miles south of Peking lies the small Chinese village where Alexius Yuan Hu was born. His early years were spent in the midst of a large family of relatives and with five generations living under one roof, the boy's training fell largely in the hands of his grandfather, who with a stern face and a firm hand, guided the development of his young grandson's personality. At twelve the youth lost both his parents and his grandparents and was taken by a lawyer

uncle to live in Peking. Regarding their nephew as their own son, the uncle and his wife opened their hearts and their home to the orphaned boy and it was with this foster family that Alexius Hu remained until after his graduation



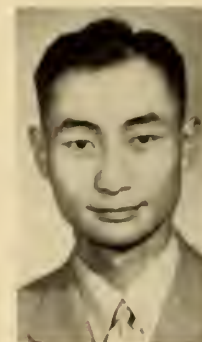
Alexius Yuan Hu

from Fu-Jen University in 1937. A month later war broke out with Japan and he entered the Chinese Army.

Following the Japanese capitulation, Mr. Hu came to the United States and after spending two years at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. he enrolled in the Graduate School at the University of Maryland, where he is at the present pursuing his studies in the field of sociology.

Hui Pih

Hui Pih was drawn to the University of Maryland by its geographic location. He felt that the school, situated as it is on the East Coast within easy reach of some of the nation's largest and most progressive industrial centers, offered an excellent environment for the advancement of his studies in mechanical engineering.



Hui Pih

Coming originally from Kunming, China, Hui Pih graduated in 1945 from the National Institute of Technology in Chungking. For more than three years following his graduation he worked in the 53rd Arsenal in Kunming, acting as supervising engineer of the Arsenal's machine shop and drafting room.

In July, 1948, Mr. Pih entered Stanford University in California, and a year later having obtained his master's degree in mechanical engineering, he came east to continue his education at the University of Maryland.

Leopold Engler

In 1939 Hitler invaded Austria. In Vienna, Leopold Engler and his father and mother fled before the approaching Nazi Army. The boy managed to reach the comparative safety of England, but Doctor and Mrs. Engler, unable to accompany their son, were forced to flee to Russia and eventually to China. Fortunately the Engler's had relatives in England and it was with them that Leopold spent the war years, attending British schools and studying modern languages. It was to be eight years before he was to be reunited with his family far from their native Vienna.



Leopold Engler

In 1947 Leopold joined his parents in the United States. For a while they lived in San Francisco, then Doctor Engler accepted a position in Crownsville near Annapolis, Maryland and the family moved east to their new home. By now Leopold, who had finished high

school in England, was ready for college and his natural choice was the University of Maryland where he is now a sophomore in the College of Engineering.

Mohamed M. El-Safty

Major Mohamed Mohamed El-Safty is an officer in the Egyptian Army Medical Corps. Director of the Bacteriological and Clinical Laboratory of the army's second main base at Almaza in Cairo, Major El-Safty was selected by Headquarters to come to the United States for a three months course in advanced bacteriology.

Born in Ben-mazar, Egypt, in 1912, Mohamed El-Safty obtained his primary and secondary education in Cairo. In 1938 he received his M.D. from Fouad I University and served for the following year as a house official or intern in the King's Hospital of Cairo. In February of 1939 he left the hospital and with the rank of first lieutenant, joined the army medical corps. Five years later he returned to Fouad I University on an army scholarship and in 1945 he received a degree from the University's Department of Bacteriology. Doctor El-Safty was then made Director of the Bacteriological Laboratory at Almaza.

Now enrolled in the University of Maryland's Graduate School, Major El-Safty is attending classes in Advanced Pathogenic Bacteriology and Clinical Methods. He is extremely interested in the blood transfusion banks found at the Maryland and Johns Hopkins Universities in Baltimore, and when he returns to his homeland, he intends to establish similar Banks in the Egyptian Army.

Helmut Hofmann

The son of the Chief-Master of Heidelberg, Helmut Hofmann was born in that city in April, 1926. He grew up in the town of Mannheim and immediately following his graduation from high school, he entered the German army. After the war he worked for several months as an interpreter for the United States army and when the Teachers College of Mannheim opened,

he applied for admission. Mr. Hofmann studied in Mannheim for three semesters and in 1947 received his first teaching assignment in Karlsruhe. Some time later he applied for an opening nearer his home and was transferred in 1948 to Litzelsachsen, a small town in the vicinity of Mannheim. At Litzelsachsen he taught in addition to the sixth grade, several advanced courses for especially gifted children.

A committee composed of members chosen from the American Military Government and the German Ministry of Culture selected Helmut Hofmann to come to the United States for a year of graduate study in education. Doctor Daniel A. Prescott, Director of the Child Study Institute at Maryland, arranged for Mr. Hofmann to obtain a fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation and induced him to matriculate in the Graduate School at the University of Maryland.

Frank Bettius

Enrolled in the University of Maryland's College of Special and Continuation Studies is a student who has the unique honor of being a specialist in



Frank Bettius

ladies wearing apparel, an ex-volunteer in the Greek Army, and a staff sergeant in the American Army Air Force.

Staff Sergeant Frank Bettius, USAAF, was born sixty years ago in Epirus, a province of the former Turkish Empire, located just across the bottom of the Italian Peninsula in the Ionian Sea. He completed his primary education in Epirus and Athens, and going to Paris he entered in the clothing industry. It was during this period that he accumulated his knowledge of ladies apparel.

In 1912 war broke out in the Balkans, and for two years Frank Bettius served as a volunteer in the Greek Army. He was in Paris in 1914 when the murder at Sarajevo launched the opening of World War I. A few years after the signing of the Armistice, he enlisted in the United States Army, and now as a sergeant in the Army Air Force he is attending the University of Maryland with the intention of obtaining a degree in the field of military intelligence.

Sergeant Bettius and his wife, the former Mlle. Marcelle Carpentier of Paris, whom he married in 1928, are now living in Arlington, Va. They have four children and are in Sergeant Bellius' words, "quite satisfied with life."

(To be continued)

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TICKS LIKE A CLOCK

Conscience is a friendly warning hand laid gently on our shoulder; but after we've gone and done it anyway, it's a heavy foot that kicks us in the pants.

Season To Taste;
Serve In Own Liquor

COOKED
DON'T COOK
HEAT

Packers of
WHOLE KERNEL
SHOEPEG AND
GOLDEN SWEET CORN
F.O. Mitchell & Bro., Inc.

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SAME AS IN CHINA

Speaking of foreign students, which Sandy Roberts does in the accompanying text, one of Sandy's Chinese classmates reports that relatives and friends in China get quite a laugh out of letters written on stationery showing a terrapin on the letterhead. This is because, it is explained, in China a terrapin is the emblem of a husband who manages not to note that his wife is unfaithful to him.

We have that sort of homo sapiens here, too. There was the fellow who, while visiting his girl friend at her home, made it a point to beat her to the ringing phone. Not much conversation ensued and the young lady asked, "Who was that on the phone?" "Wrong number I imagine," said the guy, "it was a fellow trying to get the Weather Bureau. All he wanted to know was whether the coast was clear."



JAMES BRUCE

Distinguished Statesman who will administer the \$1,314,010,000 American Military Assistance Program.

Former Ambassador to Argentina, Mr. Bruce graduated from the University of Maryland's School of Law in 1916.

MR. JAMES BRUCE, a University of Maryland alumnus (Law '16) who helped place field artillery batteries for the U. S. Army in France during World War I, today is helping place field artillery and other equipment in the free countries of Europe and other parts of the world to aid them in preserving their freedom.

A former corporation executive, industrialist, banker, and U. S. Ambassador to Argentina, Mr. Bruce has been named by President Truman to administer the \$1,314,010,000 American military assistance program passed by the 81st Congress in the closing days of its first session. The arms program Mr. Bruce is directing will provide military equipment to friendly nations whose security is threatened by outside aggressors.

Atlantic Pact Countries

Mr. Bruce says that his major aim will be to see that the nations participating—the Atlantic Pact countries plus Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea, and the Philippines, get the maximum possible amount of U. S. defense equipment.

As Ambassador to Argentina from June 1947 to September 1949, Mr. Bruce brought what he himself described as the "approach of a businessman to a very important economic problem."

Writing editorially of Mr. Bruce's service in Argentina after his resignation, *The Baltimore Sun* said that, as Ambassador, Bruce had done "an extremely effective job," and *The New York Times* said "relations between the countries are the better" for his work there.

The new military aid director's previous diplomatic experience dates back to 1919, shortly after the end of World War I. He had enlisted as a private in

DEFENSE PROGRAM

James Bruce, Maryland Alumnus, Former Ambassador to Argentina, Appointed By President Truman to Administer \$1,314,010,000 American Military Assistance Program.

the Maryland 110th Field Artillery in 1917, been commissioned a second lieutenant and served overseas with the Second Division, where he was responsible for the placing of batteries at St. Mihiel. He also had served on the staff of the American First Army, and with British and French Army headquarters. He had been in charge of observation and sound-ranging stations in the battles of the Aisne and the Vesle and had seen action in the Argonne and Meuse offensives.

Through Belgium

A major when the armistice was signed, he had been attached to the staff of the 7th Army Corps, which led the march of liberation through Belgium and Luxembourg into Germany.

Then came his first diplomatic experience. He served as a special aide-de-camp to Woodrow Wilson when the President visited Italy, then stayed on in Rome as assistant military attache. In 1919 he went on a special mission to Montenegro and Albania, where a civil war was in progress, to investigate disorders there for the Paris Peace Conference.

Although Mr. Bruce had an early interest in foreign affairs and a diplomatic career was open to him, he preferred business. After retiring from the Army in 1919, he resumed a career in banking that he had begun at the time of America's entry into World War I. Mr. Bruce joined a trust company in Baltimore. He became prominent in banking circles and was president and vice president of a number of trust companies and banks both in Baltimore and New York. He is also a director of many corporations. He became vice president of the National Dairy Products Corporation in 1935, and held that position until he was named Ambassador to Argentina.

Served In '33-'34

A member of the Democratic Party, Mr. Bruce also served the U. S. Government in 1933 and 1934, when he was financial adviser to the Home Owners Loan Corporation. As a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, Inc., Mr. Bruce has long maintained an interest in foreign affairs.

Always associated with many charitable and civic enterprises, during World War II Mr. Bruce was honorary chairman of the commerce and industry division of the American Red Cross in New York, and also served as vice chairman of the United Hospital Fund campaign committee.

Mr. Bruce, 57 years of age, is 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. He is "slow in movement, deliberate in speech but quick in decision," according to the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*. He dislikes

paper work and whenever possible transacts business "face-to-face" or by telephone, reducing correspondence and memoranda to an absolute minimum.

Mr. Bruce was born in Baltimore. His father was William Cabell Bruce, a lawyer and author-historian of note who won the Pulitzer Prize for biography in 1918 for his "Benjamin Franklin Self-Revealed," and who served in the U. S. Senate from 1923 to 1929. Mr. Bruce's brother is David K. E. Bruce, present U. S. Ambassador to France.

Graduate of Law School

Mr. Bruce attended the law school of the University of Maryland, where he received his bachelor of laws degree in 1916, prior to which he attended the Gilman Country School in Baltimore and Princeton University.

His first job after graduation was with a New York bank. In June of 1916 he joined the staff of the International Banking Corporation in London, and that same year went to Italy as private secretary to the late Thomas Nelson Page, then U. S. Ambassador to Italy. When the United States entered the war, Mr. Bruce, who had had some previous military training, returned home and enlisted in the Army.

Mr. Bruce resides in New York City, owns a hunting and fishing estate in North Carolina, and has three stock farms.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM

The installation of a public address system to provide entertainment, without commercials, for University of Maryland Dining Hall patrons is now complete.

Dining Hall Manager Robinson Lappin reported that the address system, which employs 97 loudspeakers, is now transmitting Capital Transit Company programs, but they will eventually give way to programs originating on campus.

New "hit" recordings will be played over the system, which provides for separate operation in each of the Dining Hall's rooms. Included in the system is a paging apparatus and microphones for speakers. All of these operations can take place at one time, Lappin announced.

The 400 watt station will eliminate commercials from the programs, Lappin said.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

LEADERSHIP

Leadership naturally gravitates to hands that are competent to seize and hold it. They are not always manicured, or scrupulous of others' rights.

IN STATE DEPARTMENT

Humelsine and Williams Move Upward In High Government Positions

TWO University of Maryland graduates have taken steps upward in State Department positions of great responsibility. They are Carlisle H. (Hummy) Humelsine, College of Education '37, and William Jameson (Jamie) McWilliams, Arts and Sciences '38.

Humelsine was made No. 2 administrative officer of the Department with his appointment as deputy to John E. Peurifoy, Deputy Undersecretary of State for administration. He was director of the Department's executive secretariat for a year and a half and McWilliams, who was his assistant, has taken over this task. Both were former assistants to President Byrd of the University, Humelsine for four years and McWilliams for only a short time.

Gain High Army Positions

Humelsine, who entered World War II in 1941 as a first lieutenant and came out a full colonel in 1945, also was the State Department's candidate for the 1949 Fleming Award for outstanding service by a young Government official selected annually by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. McWilliams likewise entered war service in 1941 and remained for five years. He was a second lieutenant at the outset and a lieutenant colonel upon retiring. Humelsine spent a year as director of personnel for Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., after leaving the Army before going to the State Department in 1946 to rejoin General George Marshall for whom he had

served as wartime aide. McWilliams worked as a salesman after graduation until entering the Army.

Both were highly prominent in campus affairs at Maryland. Humelsine was editor of the "M" Book, freshman handbook, in 1935, and editor of the *Diamondback*, the student paper, in 1937. McWilliams was business manager of the *Terrapin*, the yearbook of 1937; business manager of the *Diamondback* in 1937-38 and manager of the 1938 boxing team. Both were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society, and Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity. Humelsine was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity while McWilliams belonged to Phi Sigma Kappa.

They got their first Army training as members of the University's Reserve Officers Training Corps in which Humelsine was a lieutenant and McWilliams a captain.

Job Created By Gen. Marshall

In his new job, Humelsine succeeded Charles M. Hulten, recently named "general manager" of the Voice of America and other international information activities of the State Department.

Former Secretary of State Marshall created the executive secretariat in 1947, with Humelsine as its head, to operate much as an Army general staff secretariat. Its work in coordinating departmental operations is credited with helping greatly to increase efficiency of the Department under both Gen. Marshall and Secretary Acheson.

Both Humelsine and McWilliams were trained in the Army general staff system during World War II. At the end of the war, Humelsine was assistant secretary of the General Staff at the War Department. McWilliams served as secretary of the Sixth Army staff under Gen. Jacob L. Devers in Europe.

Started In March, 1946

Humelsine was made director of the old Office of Departmental Administration in the State Department in March, 1946. He served in that position until picked to head the new secretariat the following year.

In his new position, he will serve as deputy to Mr. Peurifoy in overseeing personnel, budgetary and other administrative matters in the Department and the foreign service.

Humelsine attended the Quebec, Yalta, Malta and Potsdam military conferences and served temporary tours of duty in the North African, European, Pacific and Southwest Pacific theaters. He received the Bronze Star Medal and the Distinguished Service Medal.

McWilliams, who served in Algiers, Italy, France and Germany, received the



CARLISLE H. HUMELSINE

Colonel Humelsine, Maryland '37, has been promoted to deputy to Hon. John E. Peurifoy, Deputy Undersecretary of State for Administration.

Legion of Merit, ETO Ribbon with four battle stars, American Theater Ribbon, American Defense Ribbon and the Croix de Guerre.

1950 COMMENCEMENT

For the first time since 1947, the University of Maryland's June, 1950 Commencement exercises for all of Maryland's colleges at College Park and Baltimore will be held in College Park.

The Administrative Board, upon the recommendation of the Public Functions Committee, headed by Dr. Thomas B. Symons, Dean of the College of Agriculture, ruled in favor of the pleas of the class of '50.

Students completing graduation requirements in February and desiring diplomas before the June commencement, may obtain them by submitting a written request to Registrar Alma H. Preinkert.

More than 1,600 students of the College Park schools will graduate in 1950, constituting the largest graduating class in the history of the University. Approximately 300 of these will complete requirements for graduation in February.

Plans for the commencement tentatively call for the exercises to be held in Byrd Stadium and there is much sentiment in favor of evening exercises under the flood lights. In case of rain, they will be held in the Armory or Ritchie Coliseum.

The 1947 and 1948 Commencement exercises were held in Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory due to lack of space at College Park. However, last year the Fifth Regiment Armory was taxed to capacity. Byrd Stadium's seating capacity would solve the problem and evening exercises would probably fill the stadium.



WM. J. McWILLIAMS

He moves up in State Department to the position as Director of the Executive Secretariat, vacated by Carlisle Humelsine.



AT CHARTER DAY DINNER

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, member of the Board of Regents; Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, U. S. Senator Millard E. Tydings, member of the Board of Regents; and Mrs. A. V. Koons, wife of the President of the Alumni Association.



UP IN THE WORLD

Charles Finch, top man, Gordon Zollin-hofer, under-stander, high balancers of the Gymkana Troupe entertain Charter Day gathering.

CHARTER DAY

600 Attend As Board of Regents Is Featured, Glee Club and Gymkana Troupe Entertain

NEARLY 600 alumni and friends of the University celebrated the one hundred and forty-third anniversary of the founding of our institution with a banquet and mixer at the University Dining Hall on January 20. President H. C. Byrd pulled the surprise of the evening when he side-tracked his address on "The University, Present and Future" in favor of talks by the seven members of the Board of Regents in attendance.

Members of the Board who addressed the Charter Day gathering included Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman, Senator Millard E. Tydings, P. W. Chichester, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Philip C. Turner, Edward F. Holter, and Harry H. Nuttle. All emphasized the aggressive determination of the Board and the Administration to continue the great development of the University with particular emphasis on plans for the next two years. Senator Tydings pointed out that much of the future of the University would be the responsibility of the Alumni Association.

Alumni President C. V. Koons greeted the guests and outlined the alumni program for the year ahead following his introduction by Toastmaster F. Murray Benson. Dr. William H. Triplett served as General Chairman for the anniversary function.

Special recognition was given the eighty members of the Dental Association in attendance, the forty Home Economics alumni who were present, and the Nursing group which chartered a special bus for the trip to College Park. Dr. H. B. McDonnell, '88 was introduced as the oldest alumnus present. He was a member of the University faculty for nearly forty years.

The Glee Clubs, directed by Professor Harlan Randall, presented an outstand-

ing program and then led the audience in singing the "Victory Song" and "Sons of Old Maryland." The gymkana troupe, under the direction of David A. Field, presented a top-notch routine including a Roman Chair performance, a triple balancing act, an adagio dance, and a high-pole number.

GORILLA! WOT?

By N. T. Kenney

In the Baltimore Evening Sun

The University of Maryland's fugitive monkey became an escaped gorilla in London a few hours after he broke out of his cage.

Harvey L. Miller, publicity director for the University, said that only a short while after the polio-infected simian—shot by State police after brief liberty—ran into the woods near the College Park railway station, he had a trans-Atlantic phone call from a London newspaper.

The conversation, as he recalled it, ran something like this:

Reporter (considerably excited)—I say, is it true a gorilla got away from you people and is terrorizing the United States?

Miller (after a shocked pause)—Well, no! The only thing we have loose is a monkey.

Reporter—A monkey? What sort of monkey?

Miller—They tell me he's a rhesus.

Reporter—My word, what's a rhesus?

Miller—Well, that's an organ grinder's monkey.

Reporter—Oh, I see, organ grinder's monkey! I shall use that. Is he now in the tropical foliage?

Miller—Mister, you've got us all wrong. We're the University of Maryland, not Miami. We don't have any tropical foliage here.

Reporter (Voice Indicating Perplexity and Disappointment)—Quite so!

Miller—Would you like to know the temperature?

Reporter—Ah, never mind, and thank you so much, old chap. I hope you get the little beggar by nightfall. Cheerio!

The monkey was being used in an experiment seeking to determine the relationship between poliomyelitis and Newcastle disease of chickens. It escaped at feeding time and caused considerable excitement until shot by State police in a residential section near the laboratory in which it had been confined.



"I'm Mr. Weber's uncle. I believe he's expecting me."

ALUMNI President's MESSAGE

By C. V. Koons

President, Alumni Council

CHARTER DAY, 1950, has become history. It was a real evening of fellowship for all who attended. It was a delightful treat to hear the Glee Club and Women's Chorus and to watch the Gymkana Troupe. Chairman Triplett

and his Committee composed of the Presidents of the College and School Chapters of the Alumni Association deserve the thanks of all for a job well done. Vice-President Hazel Tuemmler and Alumni Secretary Dave Brigham provided an excellent menu and a well-



Mr. Koons

rounded program. F. Murray Benson, as Toastmaster, tied the program together in his own inimitable style which was well received and appreciated. Particularly impressive were the impromptu remarks of the members of the Board of Regents of the University.

During the coming months the several School and College Chapters of the Alumni Association will be holding dinners, reunions and other programs designed to bring together the Alumni for additional periods of fellowship. These programs will be concluded with the meetings of the Alumni of the professional schools at Commencement time. I hope that all who can possibly do so will attend these functions and give support to the programs of the School and College Chapters.

"MARYLAND," our Alumni publication, is a real force in bringing together the interests of the Alumni, the University and the Faculty. It is the voice

of the Alumni Association and deserves the support of all members.

Last month I announced a goal of 10,000 subscribers to "MARYLAND" and suggested that if each member of the Association presently taking the magazine would secure one new subscription, the goal would be attained without difficulty.

This program for securing additional subscribers is being perfected and will be set in motion in the near future. We seek your cooperation in this matter. Make it your responsibility to secure at least one new subscriber from your alumni friends before the next issue is published.

HEADS CROP BOARD

Appointment of S. R. Newell, University of Maryland alumnus (Agriculture '22) to become chairman of the Crop Reporting Board and assistant chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics has been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan. In his new position, Newell will have charge of all agricultural or crop and livestock estimating sections of the B.A.E., including the 41 State statistician's offices, many of whom work in cooperation with the State Departments of Agriculture.

Newell will succeed W. F. Callander, who will retire December 31 after 45 years of Government Service.

At present, Newell is deputy assistant administrator for marketing, in the Production and Marketing Administration. In that position, he has had general responsibility for administration of marketing service and regulatory activities, including the development of marketing services in cooperation with State Departments of Agriculture and Bureau of Markets under the Research and Marketing Act of 1946.

Newell was first employed in crop reporting and agricultural estimates work in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in 1926, when he became assistant crop statistician in charge of farm prices. He served successively as agricultural statistician in charge of crop reporting in Maryland and Delaware, and as a member of the United States Crop Reporting Board in charge of fruit crops, until 1934. In December of that



S. R. NEWELL

Head of U. S. Department of Agriculture Crop Reporting Board who graduated from University of Maryland's College of Agriculture in 1922.

year, he became assistant chief of the Marketing Research Division in BAE.

Following transfer of crop reporting work to the newly-established Agricultural Marketing Service, Newell was made assistant to the chief of that agency in January 1940, with general supervision over marketing service activities, including supervision over the crop reporting and agricultural estimating work until it was returned to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in 1942.

Newell, who was born in Falls Church, Va., studied agriculture at the University of Maryland. Following his graduation there in 1922, he was supervisor of agricultural training for the U. S. Veterans' Bureau in a region which included Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia. From 1924 to 1926, he worked for the Maryland Agricultural Extension Service as a county agent in Calvert County. Newell received a master's degree from American University in 1930, and studied at Harvard University in 1930-31 under a fellowship awarded by the Social Science Research Council. He is a member of the American Farm Economics Association and Cosmos Club.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

OYSTERS AND EAGLES

God made the oyster and gave him economic and social security. A shell house to protect him from his enemies, is fixed so that when the oyster is hungry he simply opens his shell and food rushes in.

God also made the Eagle. He made the Eagle build a house for himself. He fixed it so that for food the Eagle has to fly miles through the rain, the wind and the snow—he has to work for his living!

The Eagle is the emblem of our country!



OBSERVE CHARTER DAY

Prof. B. Harlan Randall leads the University of Maryland mixed chorus at the Charter Day Exercises.



"OPEN HOUSE" SCENES IN HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING

College of HOME ECONOMICS

By Ruth McRae '27 and Mary Bourke '28



To Outstanding Senior

HOME ECONOMICS Alumni will make an award to the outstanding senior girl in Home Economics for the second time. Last year, at our Reunion, Virginia Ruston received the award presented by the Alumni.

This year the award will again be made to a senior girl in Home Economics, to be selected by Dean Mount, a Faculty Committee and a Board of the Alumni Association.

Business In Home

At the Spring Reunion of the Home Economics Alumni, an exhibition is planned to show how a Home Economist may create a business in her own home. This exhibit is to act as an inspiration and give suggestions to girls who have some spare time and wish to augment the family income in some way.

If you have an idea for an exhibit, do plan to send it to Miss Mount by April 10, so it may be registered in time for our Spring Reunion. Many girls have perfected a particular food item, which might be marketable. Others have done things with clothing or painting, or many ideas of a creative nature.

There will be a panel of advisors made up of people who have had experience in deciding whether an article would be practical to put on a market for sale. There will also be a panel of judges to select articles that are on display.

Nellie S. Buckey

The Department of Education announced the appointment of Miss Nellie S. Buckey as Supervisor of Home Economics Education, September 1, 1948. Her duties include the supervision of all types of Home Economics classes, with special attention to classes in special



NELLIE S. BUCKEY

Supervisor of Home Economics Education

areas of education where there is a need for intensive training in homemaking.

Miss Buckey came to Baltimore with a wide background of professional experience as a teacher and administrator of Home Economics Education. From 1946 to 1948 she served as State Supervisor of Home Economics in Connecticut. For two years prior to that, she was a supervisor with the New York State Department of Education. Her experience has also included four years as Chairman of the Division of Home Economics at the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee, years as Assistant Professor of Home Economics Education in the New York State Teachers College at Buffalo, New York, years as instructor of Home Economics and Associate in Personnel and Guidance in the New College of Columbia University in New York, and two years as Supervising Teacher in Home Economics Education at Michigan State Teachers College at Ypsilanti. She gained her early experience as a teacher of Home Economics in the Hyattsville (Md.) High School, during which time she also served as supervising teacher in Home Economics for the University of Maryland.



HOME ECONOMICS ALUMNI BOARD

Left to right:—Carol Wilson, Nellie Davis, Marjorie Howard, Miss Mount, Hazel Tuemmler, Ruth McRae, Charlotte Haslinger, Mary Charlotte Cheney.

Miss Buckey is a native of Maryland and a graduate of the Hyattsville High School. She has a B.S. Degree in Home Economics Education from the University of Maryland, an M.A. Degree in Home Economics and General Education from the Teachers College, Columbia University, where she has also completed all of her college courses for a Doctorate. She has studied at Johns Hopkins University, the University of Virginia and University of Minnesota.

She has had much experience in the organization and direction of girls' club work, including chapters of the Future Home Makers of America. Her experience as a teacher, supervisor, and teacher trainer in local and state school systems, teachers colleges and universities, makes it possible for her to engage effectively in the further development of the Local Home Economics Program.

Evelyn F. Miller

Evelyn F. Miller, who graduated in 1933, has been appointed State Supervisor of Home Economics Education. Since that time she has steadily gone ahead in her chosen field of Home Economics. She taught Home Economics in Cumberland, after graduation; three years later she was appointed head of the Department. In 1940 she was made Supervisor of Home Economics and Director of the Adult Homemaking Program for Women in Allegheny County.

In her spare time she wrote articles for magazines, such as "Selling Home Economics to the Community," "Teaching Child Development in the High



SCHOOL LUNCH SUPERVISOR

The primary function of this position held by Gertrude Nicholls Bowie, pictured above, is to make available consultant service for the development of the school lunch as a part of the total educational program in Maryland communities.

The school lunch provides a teaching situation in which the foods children need for proper growth are served in an appetizing manner, and in which children learn to eat these foods. Therefore, improving the quality of school meals stands first among the supervisor's responsibilities.

The school lunch program contributes to the social education of children, by providing an opportunity to practice desirable table manners in pleasant atmosphere.

Much attention is given to the planning of the space and equipment arrangement for school kitchens and dining rooms, both for new buildings and in existing schools.

An in-service training program has been initiated to train county school lunch supervisors, managers, and workers in the various aspects of school food service. Two bulletins have been published for this purpose.

The supervisor assists in the administration of federal funds for school lunches in the State, particularly in developing policies of operation and approving applications for participation. Information is given on the use of the food commodities, donated to schools by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Gertrude was Chairman of the National Convention of School Services Association—Statler Hotel, held in Washington, D. C. last Fall.

School," etc. Evelyn utilized her summers to the best advantage, by attending summer courses at Iowa State, Cornell University and the University of Tennessee. During the war she offered her services to her community to help in any way. She served as Chairman, Nutrition Area, American Red Cross, for Allegheny County; also as Co-Chairman for the County Nutrition Program and Director of Consumer Education classes for adults. All of this background fits Evelyn Miller very well for her present position of State Supervisor of Home Economics Education.

She has an eye to the future; to equip herself for bigger things she has started work on her Ph.D. at Cornell University.

Student Help Sale

The Alumni Association will launch a sale of articles to provide funds for our Student Help Fund.

This Fund has been set up to make available small sums of money to help upper classmen, to tide them over a period.

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SERVES THE STATE

In the Extension Service, College of Home Economics, is Doris P. Keplinger, '47, of Bel Air, pictured above. As Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Harford County, Doris has, as perhaps a most interesting phase of her job, work to do in producing the 4-H broadcast over WASA, the Havre de Grace radio station, and in writing news articles concerning home economics for local papers. A new activity organized by Doris and the Assistant County Agent, is the county-wide 4-H Glee Club. The group has become popular in the area singing for community events, and developing folk games and square dancing. The greater part of this Agent's time is devoted to work in the various aspects of home economics with 4-H clubs in which much emphasis is placed on demonstrations by the club members.

These articles will be presented to the Alumni at the Spring Reunion, and then will go on sale for general distribution.

Certificates of Distinction

This year the Alumni Association will inaugurate the custom of giving Certificates of Distinction to three outstanding Alumni of the year in Home Economics from the field of Business, Education and Home Making, to be selected by the Alumni Board and Dean Mount.



MARYLAND FLORISTS MEET

A committee representing florists in Maryland met recently at the University to make plans for Florists Day, February 14 and 15. Shown at the meeting are: Seated, left to right: Irvin O. Bauer, Baltimore; Clarence S. Eck, Overlea; Joseph Merrill, Jr., Chairman, Dundalk; Conrad B. Link, University of Maryland Horticulture Department; and Adolph Gude, Jr., Rockville. Standing, left to right are: Pardon W. Cornell and James B. Shanks, both of the University of Maryland Horticulture Department; and Henry Betz, Jr., Baltimore.

College of AGRICULTURE

By Warren E. Tydings '35

Fred L. Bull

FRED L. BULL, District Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in the Baltimore, Howard, and Harford districts, has been named Extension Soil Conservationist at the University of Maryland. He takes the position formerly held by John Cotton of Takoma Park.

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of Extension and chairman of the State Soil Conservation Committee announced the appointment today and explained that Mr. Bull has been hired cooperatively by the State Committee, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and the Maryland Extension Service. The appointment was effective January 16 and Mr. Bull is to have his headquarters in the Agriculture Building at College Park.



FRED L. BULL

Mr. Bull, who graduated from the University of Maryland in 1925 is District Soil Conservationist for the Baltimore, Howard and Harford Districts.

In addition to working with the State Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors, he is to be responsible for developing educational programs through which the Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service can aid Maryland farmers and landowners with their erosion, drainage, and land-use problems.

Mr. Bull, the son of Mr. John H. Bull of Pocomoke City, Maryland is a native of Worcester County and a 1925 graduate of the University of Maryland. He first worked as an assistant county agent in Baltimore County, Maryland during 1925 and 1926. During the past 15 years he has been with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in various capacities. He became district conservationist in 1940 with headquarters at Bel Air.

In commenting on the appointment, Dr. Symons stated, "We are fortunate to secure the services of Mr. Bull for this cooperative work. I know that he will have the confidence of the County Agents, the Soil Conservation Service technicians, the district supervisors and the farmers of Maryland in carrying forward a progressive soil conservation program."

Dr. Ray A. Murray

Dr. Ray A. Murray, Platteville, Wis., has been appointed associate professor of agricultural education at Maryland.

Dr. Murray will assist in the training program for prospective vocational-agriculture teachers.

A native of Nebraska, Dr. Murray was graduated from the State's College of Agriculture in 1934. His graduate work was done at Cornell University in the fields of agricultural education and farm management. He taught vocational agriculture at Broken Bow and Kearney, Nebr., and served as an assistant county agent one year.

Before and after his four and one-half years in the Army, Dr. Murray taught agricultural economics, farm

accounts and marketing at Platteville State Teachers College.

Prize Winners

Two University students recently captured State awards in the 1949 Production-Marketing contest of the National Junior Vegetable Growers' Association, as the organization concluded its fifteenth annual four-day convention at Washington.

The winners were Roxie Lee Montgomery, senior in Home Economics, and James R. Moxley, Jr., sophomore in Agriculture.

They were presented cash awards from the \$6,000 scholarship fund provided each year by the A&P Food Stores to encourage better production and marketing of vegetables by farm youth. The winners were named by Professor Grant B. Snyder of the University of Massachusetts, adult advisor to the association.

James Moxley grossed \$171.40 from garden vegetables raised on a 310 by 375 foot plot on his father's 208 acre farm in Howard County. Potatoes and squash were his principal cash crops. He grew 18 vegetables on the small acreage.

His allied farm interests include dairy and beef cattle. He has been active in 4-H Club work for eight years and in Future Farmers of America work for four years.

Miss Montgomery, a 4-H Club member for seven years, planted a garden of less than two acres on her father's 388 acre farm in Frederick County. She realized a net profit of \$156 on her crop of potatoes, corn and turnips.

In addition to financial gain on the project, her garden displays won a blue ribbon at the Community Show and a red ribbon at the Frederick Fair.

Margaret I. McPheeters

Miss Margaret I. McPheeters, nutrition specialist of the University of Maryland Extension Service, retired from that position in December. She has been on the extension staff since 1926.

Miss McPheeters is recognized by Maryland women as an authority on every phase of food preparation and preservation, according to Miss Venia M. Kellar, Assistant Director of Extension. "She is wholly responsible for building up the strong Foods and Nutrition program which is a vital phase of Maryland Homemakers' Club activity," reports Miss Kellar, "and she has worked long and tirelessly with 4-H girls and leaders."

Extremely modest, Miss McPheeters gained her fine reputation through keeping abreast of the latest research findings in her field and by issuing many bulletins which satisfy the needs of homemakers throughout the state.

A native of Oklahoma, Miss McPheeters was graduated from Oklahoma A. & M. and received an advanced degree at Iowa State College. She took further post-graduate work at the Uni-



MISS TOOMEY AND ALUMNI AT PROVIDENCE DINNER

First row, left to right: Dr. Edward Morin '20, Dr. Michael Messori '30, Miss Katharine Toomey, Dr. William Decesare '36.
Second row: Dr. William Noon, Jr. '39, Dr. Charles Heaton '34, Dr. Edgar Besette '32, Dr. Peter Kanelos '37, Dr. Edwin Devine '23.

School of DENTISTRY

By Joseph Biddix, Jr. '34

Dr. Messori '30 Honored In Rhode Island

THE School of Dentistry is proud to add the name of Dr. Michael B. Messori '30 to the long and honored list of its graduates who have been selected to head their respective state dental organizations. Since his graduation from Maryland in 1930, Dr. Messori has made a very impressive record as a practitioner, as an elected representative of the people, and as a leader in the organizational activities of his profession on local, state and national levels.



Dr. Messori

A native of Providence, Dr. Messori received his preliminary education in the schools of that city. Following his graduation from Classical High School he entered Providence College for his predental training. After his graduation from Maryland in the Class of 1930 he applied himself diligently to the practice of his profession. His professional qualifications and his sincere interest in the welfare of the public soon brought him recognition by the profession and by the people of his community.

Dr. Messori served two years in the City Council of Providence. During his four years of service in the Rhode Island House of Representatives he made valuable contributions to the public welfare and to the status of dentistry in that state. His activities as a legislator included membership on the Finance Committee, the Committee on Elections, and the joint House and Senate Com-

mittee Investigating Fraudulent Voting. He also was a member of the State Unemployment Relief Commission. In his dual role of dentist and legislator Dr. Messori made an outstanding contribution to the public's welfare by introducing a bill to give much needed force to the state laws governing cleanliness in public eating places. He fathered the Dental Practice Act, now nationally recognized as a model of state legislation for the wise and effective protection it gives to the public and to the profession.

After elections to the offices of secretary and vice-president Dr. Messori was elected to the presidency of the Rhode Island State Dental Society. His term was from January 20, 1949 to January 18, 1950. Recently Dr. Messori received another fine tribute to his character and his abilities in his appointment to fill a vacancy on the State Board of Dental Examiners. Following the expiration of this term in June of this year, he will be appointed to a regular three-year term. Dr. Messori is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists. He is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Bureau of Library, Indexing, and Nomenclature of the American Dental Association, appointed to serve to 1952.

During World War II Dr. Messori served three years as a Group Dental Surgeon and as an Oral Surgeon with the United States Army Air Force.

Dr. Messori's memberships include the American Dental Association, the Rhode Island State Dental Society, the Providence District Dental Society, the New England Dental Society, the American Public Health Association, the American Society of Dentistry for Children, the Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity, the Providence Gridiron Club, the Air Force Association, the Italo-American Club of Rhode Island and the Netopian Club of Rhode Island.

Miss Toomey Given Testimonial Dinner

On the eve of the annual convention of the Rhode Island State Dental Society, 80 Rhode Island alumni of the

School of Dentistry tendered Miss Katharine Toomey, executive secretary of the School, a testimonial dinner at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Providence. The alumni group wished to honor Miss Toomey for her 33 years of splendid service to their alma mater and also to demonstrate their appreciation of the kindness and the helpfulness that she has shown to all Rhode Island alumni both as students and as graduates. Dr. Michael B. Messori '30 presented Miss Toomey with a beautiful scroll signed by every member of the group. Miss Toomey was also presented with flowers, an orchid corsage, and a handbag containing a purse of money.

Dental Alumni Commencement Plans

The alumni organization of the School of Dentistry, under the leadership of its president, Dr. Conrad L. Inman, is planning an unusually interesting and varied program for its returning members. The alumni committees are working in conjunction with a directive committee of the Faculty of which Dr. William Hahn is chairman, assisted by Dr. Joseph Biddix, Dr. Marion McCrea, Miss Katharine Toomey and Mr. Gardner Foley.

The program will commence on Wednesday, June 7, with the Omicron Kappa Upsilon Convocation and Banquet. On June 8 registration of the alumni will begin. During the morning a series of instructive motion pictures will be shown. The annual business meeting of the alumni group will be held at 11:30, to be followed by a complimentary luncheon in the new Faculty Lounge. The bridge luncheon for the women guests is scheduled at noon. The alumni golf tournament will begin at two o'clock. The various reunion classes will have their separate dinners in the evening. Chairmen of the five-year reunion classes will soon be appointed. Each chairman will send out announcements to his classmates giving detailed information about the class reunion.

The alumni are invited to attend the Precommencement Exercises to be held at ten in the morning of June 9, at the Second Lutheran Church, adjacent to the School. The highlight of this program will be the awarding of the senior prizes by Dean J. Ben Robinson.

The annual Alumni Association banquet and dance on Friday evening will close the School of Dentistry's phase of the University's commencement program.

Dr. Ernest Nuttall is chairman of the banquet committee; Mrs. Daniel Shehan, of the women's committee; and Dr. Kyrle Preis, of the golf committee.

These classes will return for formally arranged reunions:

Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland—1945, 1940, 1935, 1930, 1925.

University of Maryland—1920, 1915, 1910, 1900, 1895, 1890, 1885.

Baltimore College of Dental Surgery—1920, 1915, 1910, 1905, 1900, 1895, 1890, 1885.

Baltimore Medical College—1910, 1905, 1900.

Faculty and Alumni Participate In Rhode Island Meeting

The 72nd annual convention of the Rhode Island State Dental Society, held at Providence on January 17 and 18, was a particularly pleasant meeting for the many alumni of the School of Dentistry in attendance. Most of the program features were presented by members of the Faculty of their alma mater. Several of the alumni had the pleasure of introducing their former professors to the various convention groups.

Dr. J. Ben Robinson, now in his twenty-sixth year as Dean of the School of Dentistry, participated in a round-table discussion on "Auxiliary Dental Personnel," Dr. Michael Messoré '30 presided over the meeting. At the banquet which climaxed the convention Dr. Robinson gave the oration that accompanied the presentation of an award to his old friend and associate on many national dental committees, Dr. Albert L. Midgley, of Providence.

Dr. Brice M. Dorsey, Professor of Oral Surgery and Anesthesiology, presented a clinic on "Procedures in Oral Surgery." Dr. Edward C. Morin '20, of Pawtucket, presided. A clinic on "Fixed Partial Prosthesis" was given by Dr. Ernest B. Nuttall, Professor of Fixed Partial Prosthesis. He was presented by Dr. William McDermott '33, of Pawtucket. Dr. Edward C. Dobbs, Professor of Pharmacology, gave a clinic on "Drugs of Interest in Dental Practice." He was introduced by Dr. William Casey '37, of Providence. The subject of "Mechanical Forces in Relation to Operative Procedures" was discussed by Dr. Kenneth V. Randolph, Professor of Operative Dentistry. Dr. George J. Racicot '36, of West Warwick, presided. Dr. Grayson W. Gaver, Professor of Dental Prosthesis, presented an illustrated discussion of "Partial Dentures." He was presented by Dr. William Decesare '36, of Providence. Dr. Hugh T. Hicks, Associate Professor of Periodontology, discussed "Periodontal Diseases." Dr. Kyrle W. Preis, Professor of Orthodontics, lectured on "Habits in Action." Dr. Frederick Cuddy '35, of Cranston, presided. A clinic on "Oral Malignancies and Prosthetic Appliances" was given by Dr. James E. Pyott, formerly of the Faculty of the School of Dentistry; Dr. Grant E. Ward, Associate Professor of Surgery and Oral Surgery (School of Medicine) and a special lecturer in the School of Dentistry; and Dr. Arthur G. Siwinski, Associate in Surgery (School of Medicine) and a special lecturer in the School of Dentistry. Dr. Charles Heaton '34, of Providence, presided.

Laurel Dentist

Dr. Frederick Weinstein has opened offices in Laurel, taking over the former practice of Dr. S. W. Dorset who has retired.

Dr. Weinstein was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1946, following which he served two years in the Army. Since November of last year he has been assisting Dr. Dorset during the latter's illness.

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College of EDUCATION

By Judson Bell '41

Ellen M. Cronhardt

FRESH from the College of Education '49, Ellen M. Cronhardt is making her first coaching venture with the Sparrows Point basketball teams, varsity and junior varsity.

Miss Cronhardt, an all-around athlete, will probably tutor the softball lassies too.



Mr. Bell

Just turned 21, the Baltimore countian attended Franklin High School and before being graduated in 1945 had garnered varsity letters from fieldball, basketball and softball.

In addition, she was captain of all three sports in her senior year.

At Maryland, Ellen participated on the hockey, basketball, volley ball and softball teams. She played on the first three named for four years each.

For her top thrill Miss Cronhardt cherishes the receiving of the Alumni Award for being the outstanding girl athlete in high school.

Letter From The President

Dear Alumnus:

With sincere regrets, it was necessary to tender my resignation as President of your Chapter, effective January 31. This was due to developments of my business requiring my continued presence in Japan.



Ray Grelecki

When the Chapter was first organized three years ago, your Board adopted a basic policy which we have carried out with satisfying success; namely, to establish and thoroughly realize only one or two worthy objectives at a time.

I trust that we can accept our Annual Education Banquet as a traditional alumni affair, along with the annual recognition by our chapter of the outstanding man and woman senior graduating in the College of Education. The attractive annual award plaque is displayed in the main lobby of the Education Building for all to see for decades to come.

While your Board is already preparing for the 1950 Banquet and Awards, primary emphasis will henceforth be placed on the College of Education Alumni Scholarship Fund. You have received a letter from Milton Lumsden, Chairman of the Committee, requesting your aid in this worthy objective. I trust you will give him your unfailing support.

Warren Rabbitt and I have worked together very closely for the past year on all alumni matters. I can assure you that Warren, as your new President, will do an excellent job.

I would like to thank personally all the members of the Board and the Education Faculty for the splendid work they have done for the College of Education Alumni Chapter.

Best wishes,

Ray Grelecki.

Grelecki Off To Japan

Former Board President Ray Grelecki and his charming wife Claire (nee Kenney) have packed off with son Geary to take up residence in Japan. Ray is vice president of Royal Overseas Traders, Inc. and is in charge of the firm's Far Eastern affairs.

Ray has served diligently as a member of the Board since the organization of the Education Chapter. He served as chairman of the committee for the First Annual Education Alumni Banquet and was largely responsible for establishing the affair as the tradition it is. In 1948 Ray was elected President of the Board and was again re-elected in 1949. In addition, he was Toastmaster for the Second Annual Banquet and he has served on several committees of the General Alumni Council.

Members of the Education Chapter are grateful for his talented efforts and devoted leadership which have been so valuable in the beginning years of the organization.

Lumsden Plans Banquet

One of the last official acts of Ray Grelecki was to appoint Milton Lumsden as Chairman of the Banquet Committee for the third annual affair. Milt was in charge of last year's successful program and he has promised that "this will be the best yet." Although no date has been set, it is planned to be scheduled early in May.



Warren Rabbitt



C. W. Sylvester

Activities of the Board

Just in case you're not up to date on the membership of the Education Board of the Alumni Association, here it is:

Past President—Ramon Grelecki '43—Term expires November, 1950.
President—Warren Rabbitt '31—Term expires November, 1951.

Vice President—Vacancy.
Secretary-Treasurer—Helena Haines '34—Term expires November, 1952.
Carlisle Humelsine '37—Term expires November, 1950.
Milton Lumsden '47—Term expires November, 1950.
Alice Eliot '25—Term expires November 1951.
Charles Sylvester '08—Term expires November, 1951.
Judson Bell '41—Term expires November 1952.
Mary Frances Wolfe '25—Term expires November, 1952.
Dr. Harold Benjamin—Ex Officio.

The Board met on January 17 at the home of Ramon Grelecki and discussed the activities for this year. Milton Lumsden, Chairman of the Scholarship Fund Committee, presented his plans for raising money. With the assistance of every Education Alumnus, he hopes to establish a fund of about \$2,000 and make suitable awards from it for the fall semester.

The Board regretfully accepted the resignation of Harry Bonk, who stated that his present place of residence makes it impossible for him to remain active. Alice Cushman Elliott was named to the Board to fill his vacancy.

Ray Grelecki also announced that he found it necessary to resign in view of his forthcoming departure for Japan. Warren Rabbitt has assumed the duties of President, leaving one position vacant on the Board. That position will be announced in the near future and the Board will elect a new Vice President.

Industrial Education Open House

The second annual "Open House" program of Industrial Education activities will be held Friday, March 17 at the College Park campus. This event is put on by the students in Industrial Education under the sponsorship of the Industrial Education Association. Activities will be centered in the main shop building which was recently remodeled to conform to campus architecture.

"Open House" is a working exhibition of the various shops, showing the students engaged in actual projects. In addition, many of the special teaching materials and examples of completed project activity will be on display. The students and the Industrial Education Department will be hosts to visiting students, teachers, and industrial training specialists from Maryland, Washington, D. C., and several nearby states.

Industrial Education Association

Two years ago the graduate and undergraduate students in Industrial Education formed their own club. It is a professional organization on the collegiate level. Their purpose is to "disseminate further knowledge about the profession and to foster fellowship among those entering the field."

In addition to its stated purpose, the association stimulates interest in Industrial Education and provides numerous opportunities for leadership development. Open House is the biggest activity of the group, but there are other notable achievements. The association has assisted the Department by cooperating with plans for internal improvement and

development. A reading room has been provided and an Industrial Education Library has been started.

The association holds regular meetings and conducts discussions on professional subjects. It also acts in a service capacity in cooperation with teachers in the field.

The association is under the leadership of the following future alumni:

President—Charles Kolb
Vice President—Samuel Patterson
Secretary—Robert Poffenberger
Treasurer—Robert Schurmann
Sergeant at Arms—Edward Rieder

Nu Chapter—Iota Lambda Sigma

Iota Lambda Sigma is a professional fraternity of Industrial and Vocational Education men. The chapter at the University of Maryland was installed in 1941 with 71 charter members. The establishment of Nu Chapter is a direct result of the untiring efforts and inspiring leadership of Prof. Glenn D. Brown.

In 1938, Prof. Brown was successful in organizing a group of the most prominent Industrial and Vocational Education men in the State of Maryland and Baltimore City to form the Industrial Education Club. Prof. Brown was assisted by Prof. Ralph O. Gallington, then at College Park, and Mr. John J. Seidel and Mr. Charles W. Sylvester. In 1940 the club petitioned Iota Lambda Sigma for a charter to form a chapter at the University of Maryland, College Park, and Baltimore.

Since its beginning, the Maryland Chapter has been one of the most active and progressive in the fraternity. It has consistently had members serving as national officers. Prof. Brown, who serves as Sponsor for Nu Chapter, was elected Chairman of the National Advisory Council for 1950.

The chapter meets every month during the school year and conducts programs of professional and social activities. The purposes of Nu Chapter are:

1. To further the purposes and ideals of Vocational, Industrial, and Industrial Arts Education.
2. To recognize superior scholarship and teaching proficiency.
3. To develop character, leadership, and initiative.
4. To promote closer professional and social relationships.
5. To foster advanced study, research, and experimentation.

Twenty-nine Industrial Education students at College Park and six prominent men throughout the state were initiated into the chapter at the last meeting.

The officers of Nu Chapter are:

President—Bernard J. Stinnett
1st Vice President—Vernon H. Byus
2nd Vice President—G. B. Westerberg
Secretary—W. Alan Waltham
Treasurer—Roland E. Randall
Faculty Advisors—Prof. Glenn D. Brown
Prof. R. Lee Hornbake

T N T

Two Maryland alumni and prominent educators in the Vocational Education field have collaborated to publish one of the most unusual books ever to appear in the teacher training field.

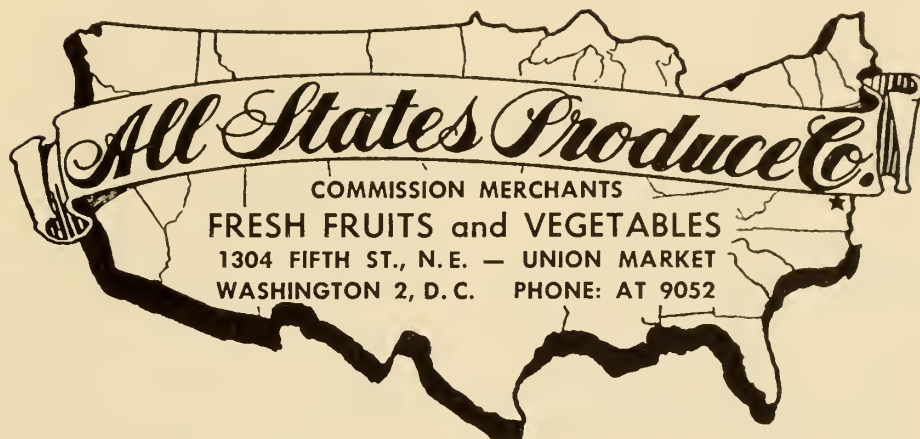
James O. Proctor and G. Edward Griefzu have compiled "the underlying principles basic to good instruction"

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and published them in simplified form in *TNT—Techniques, Notes, Tips for Teachers*. The book is profusely illustrated with matchstick drawings by the authors.

Says author Proctor, "The material has been developed for use in industry, in public or private schools, on the campus and as a resource book for executives or administrators who feel the need of having a set of simple, dynamic notes on the basic principles which underlie GOOD instruction.

"There is nothing in T.N.T. that will conflict with any existing industrial or educational program. There are many things, however, that will supplement and clarify materials now being used for training purposes."

Mr. Proctor is Supervisor of Vocational Education For Adults in Baltimore City Schools, and Mr. Griefzu is Principal of Edison Vocational Evening School, Baltimore.

The book contains a foreword by Charles W. Sylvester, Assistant Superintendent for Vocational Education, Baltimore.

Hornbake At Harvard

Dr. R. Lee Hornbake, Professor of Industrial Education at College Park, has been awarded a fellowship at Harvard University for post-doctoral study. Harvard has instituted a program of fellowships in education comparable to the Nieman Fellowships in journalism. Three persons were chosen for the initial awards, after a nation-wide survey and subsequent competitive examinations.

The program encourages the intensive study of one or more educational problems employing the broad resources of Harvard. Dr. Hornbake earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Ohio State University, and is currently Industrial Arts Editor of the *American Vocational Journal*. He will return to Maryland for the 1950 summer session.

Jim Proctor, of T.N.T. fame, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the newly formed Baltimore Alumni Club of the University of Maryland.

Industrial Education At Maryland

(Note: Condensed from a paper by Don Maley, Instructor in Ind. Ed., U. of Md.)

The Industrial Education Department was founded in 1919 as a result of a need for trained personnel to go into the public schools of Baltimore as vocational shop teachers. The authority to train these vocational school instructors was granted by the State Board of Maryland.

Professor Maris M. Proffitt was the first Head of the Department and the classes were started in Baltimore in 1919 in McCoy Hall on Howard Street. From here they moved to the Bible House on Lexington Street and later to the Old Carroll Mansion at Lombard and Front Streets. Finally, classes were moved to the Board Room of the University in the Fidelity Building.

The first class had four members who were graduated in June of 1921 at exercises held at College Park. A second class was started in 1922 and eight

students were graduated in 1925. Prof. Proffitt taught all the courses and handled the administrative affairs of the department. During 1923-24 Mr. George Sanders served as instructor in extension classes held in Baltimore.

In the fall of 1925 Mr. Benjamin T. Leland succeeded Prof. Proffitt as Head of the Department. Mr. Leland was also State Supervisor of Industrial Education. In 1927 the University established a two-year program to meet the need for the increasing number of teaching personnel in the schools of Baltimore and the surrounding communities. These early beginnings met a need to equip teachers to go into the public schools of Maryland as vocational shop teachers. However, this was just the beginning of a growing program which was soon to expand.

Four-Year Curriculum

Many of the students in the two-year course desired further professional training for a degree in Industrial Education. In 1930 Prof. Leland and Dean W. W. Small of the College of Education evolved a plan whereby a regular four-year curriculum was offered leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. The first such degrees were awarded to ten students in 1933. In 1935 the Industrial Education Department passed another milestone. Graduate courses were added to the Industrial Education curriculum.

Professor Leland died in 1936 and was succeeded by Prof. Glenn D. Brown, who proceeded to further develop the existing plans for the department. By 1938 a large number of graduate students were enrolled in classes leading to graduate degrees with full residence credit being given for work done in Baltimore, where most of the classes were offered until that time.

In 1938 Mr. Ralph O. Gallington was appointed Assistant Professor of Industrial Education at College Park. A complete four-year curriculum was developed and offered at College Park in addition to the classes which continued in Baltimore. However, in so doing it was necessary to utilize some of the shop facilities of the College of Engineering until other shops were provided for the Industrial Education Department. Mr. Gallington conducted the program at College Park until 1945 when Dr. R. Lee Hornbake was appointed to the position.

Under the general direction of Mr. Brown, who moved his office from Baltimore to College Park in 1949, Dr. Hornbake further developed both the undergraduate and graduate programs. It is now possible to obtain the following graduate degrees in the field of Industrial Education: Master of Arts, Master of Education, Doctor of Philosophy, and Doctor of Education.

The undergraduate enrollment at College Park has grown from four in 1934

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

AMEN

Lincoln learned more by the light of a pine knot than most people do in a lifetime.

to ninety-two in 1948. The facilities have expanded and the shop activities have increased in similar proportion. In addition to the two professors, five additional instructors comprise the staff.

Objectives

The following is a listing of the general objectives of the Industrial Education Department:

1. To prepare teachers for secondary schools in the area of Industrial Education.
2. To prepare leaders in the field of Industrial Education on a national level (Graduate program).
3. To encourage and sponsor research pertinent to the field of Industrial Education.
4. To provide a service function to other university departments wherein their students need or desire instruction offered by the Industrial Education Department.
5. To serve as a center of exchange for ideas pertinent to the work of the teachers in service.
6. To act in an advisory capacity to schools desiring help in curriculum development, shop planning, equipment selection, etc.
7. To assist in the placement and follow-up of graduates.
8. To see that Industrial Education students get an all-around general education as well as develop technical competence.

Other Activities

In addition to the courses offered at College Park, a wide variety of courses are offered in such locations as Aberdeen, Baltimore, Frederick, Hagerstown, Washington, and in other areas where there is a need. An extensive summer school program is offered every year. This period attracts many graduate students and teachers in service from many of the eastern states.

The department recently initiated a pioneering technique in training Industrial Education students pursuing the Ph.D. degree. There was set up an "Industrial Internship" program whereby the student would spend a period of six weeks on a full-time basis in some representative industry. The Glenn L. Martin Company at Middle River recently participated in such a training program which proved to be functional, practical, and professionally sound.

Dr. Spock Lectures

Dr. Benjamin Spock, of the Rochester, Minnesota Child Health Project (Mayo Foundation), will speak in the Coliseum, University of Maryland, on February 19 at 8 P. M. on "Needs of the Children at Different Ages."

Dr. Spock is the author of "Baby and Child Care," which has sold more than a million copies. He is an international authority on the care of children, and a member of the White House Planning Conference. His medical field is the combined one of pediatrics and psychiatry.

Admission to the lecture is free.

Tickets may also be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Nursery School, University of Maryland. Two tickets will be allotted to each person.

School of LAW

By L. Whiting Farinhold, Jr. '40

On the Side

A UNIVERSITY of Maryland law-school student is successfully combining his campus legal curriculum with the operation of two businesses in Hagerstown.

The student-business man is George E. Snyder, a member of the school's class of 1952.

During the Summer of 1946 when Mr. Snyder began to look for a part-time job, he found the employment situation "bad."

"I put in a bid to run the concession at the Hagerstown municipal swimming pool," he said, "and was awarded the contract. I ran the stand all summer and did a good business."

The following year Mr. Snyder decided to expand his operations and forthwith scraped together a working capital of about \$200. With this he rented a portion of a converted garage and opened a small confectionery store.

Now the law student has taken over the whole building. His original store now sells ice cream, pastries and magazines, canned goods and other staple foods.

Mr. Snyder purchased an ice cream distributing franchise last year and now services about 60 Hagerstown stores. He has named this segment of his business, Snyder Products. The ice cream is the product of a Pennsylvania firm.

Recently Mr. Snyder opened another Sweet Shoppe in Hagerstown and plans to install a modern soda fountain.

"My main business is the distributorship," Mr. Snyder says, "but I am very interested in my stores."

Mr. Snyder has three regular employees, a manager for each of his shops, and a combination truck driver-manager for his distributing business.

Mr. Snyder stays in Baltimore during the school week, going home from Friday until Monday, "where I work most of the time." His parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Merlin Snyder, and his brother, Jimmy, help him with much of his book-work.

Annual Banquet

The University of Maryland Law School Alumni Association will hold its Annual Banquet on Thursday, April 13, 1950 at 7 P. M. at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Maryland.

Following the banquet a business meeting will be held for the election of officers. The Nominating Committee, appointed by Judge E. Paul Mason and headed by Judge Robert France, will offer the following list of officers for the ensuing year.

President
Horace E. Flack, Esq.
First Vice President
Senator John Grason Turnbull
Second Vice President
C. Ferdinand Sybert, Esq.
Secretary-Treasurer
Kenneth S. Reidlich

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Hon. Walter Cleveland Capper
Cumberland, Maryland
William Raymond Horney, Esq.
Centreville, Maryland
Emerson C. Harrington, Esq.
Cambridge, Maryland
Leon Pierson, Esq.
Baltimore, Maryland
Hon. J. Dudley Digges
Upper Marlboro, Maryland
Edwin Harlan, Esq.
Baltimore, Maryland
Stanford I. Hoff, Esq.
Westminster, Maryland
Wm. D. Macmillan, Esq.
Baltimore, Maryland
J. Gilbert Prendergast, Esq.
Baltimore, Maryland
Cornelius V. Roe, Esq.
Towson, Maryland
Benjamin Rosenstock, Esq.
Frederick, Maryland

Any other nominees for the above offices may be made by petition signed by at least ten members and filed with the Secretary, L. W. Farinhold, Jr., Law School, University of Maryland, Redwood and Greene Streets, Baltimore 1, Maryland, not later than March 13, 1950.

Following the business meeting it is planned to hear from a speaker of note who will talk on a subject of interest to the Law School alumni as well as some informal remarks from administrative officials of the University.

Each alumnus is urged to attend and it is anticipated that many will gather before the dinner in class groups for informal reunions.

By this time an announcement concerning the Banquet and a return card with self addressed envelope should be in the hands of each alumnus. In the event that this letter has not arrived, because of change of address, a remittance of five dollars (\$5.00) or a request for information may be made directly to L. W. Farinhold, Jr., Secretary, University of Maryland School of Law, Greene and Redwood Streets, Baltimore 1, Md.

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College of ARTS & SCIENCES

By Edward M. Rider '47

Carroll C. Woodrow

CARROLL C. WOODROW, who received his master's degree in chemistry from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1943, recently joined the research staff of the DuPont Company's Rayon Department, in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Woodrow recently completed requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy in organic chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. He completed his undergraduate work at Washington College, Md.

Painting of the Month

The Art Department of the College of Arts and Sciences is holding its second Annual Painting of the Month Club Exhibition in the gallery on the third floor of the Arts and Sciences Building from January 24 to February 20, 1950. The Painting of the Month Club was initiated during the spring semester of 1949, as part of the program to acquaint the greater University population and the public with art activities in general and more specifically with the individual efforts of the Art Department students. The warm response and comments which the Art Department received has shown that the initial exhibit and subsequent program was a success last year.

The purpose of the second Annual Painting of the Month Club Exhibition is to select, from current work of the art students, five paintings. Each of these will be on exhibition for one month in the Administration Building lobby. The basis for the selection of the winners in the competition will be the joint popular-faculty vote. The art students whose works are selected will automatically become members of the exclusive campus Painting of the Month Club, receiving a special membership card. The selection of these paintings will in no way disqualify them from competition in the final grand exhibition to be held at the close of the school year in May.

The Art Department gallery is open from 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. from Monday to Friday each week. Faculty and students of the University as well as the general public are cordially invited to view the Exhibition and vote upon their choices for the winners.

Maril Honored

The University of Tennessee honored the Baltimore artist, Herman Maril, Assistant Professor in the Department of Art, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maryland, by showing an exhibition of his work at their galleries in Knoxville, from January 7 to 29.

The exhibition was in the nature of a small retrospective show, consisting of twenty-three paintings, representing the development of Mr. Maril's work to the present day. It marked the beginning of the third decade since Mr. Maril first showed a painting at the exhibition in 1929 of the Baltimore Society of Independent Artists. Since then he has had

one-man shows in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Scranton, and Baltimore as well as at several universities. His paintings have been shown widely in major exhibitions and are in the permanent collections of museums, universities and private individuals, both in this country and abroad.

Assistant Attorney General

Peter Chumbris, A&S '35, a former Washington attorney, has been named Assistant Attorney General of New Mexico. While at Maryland he was an outstanding baseball player and manager of the football team. Before leaving Washington in 1948 he received the Washington Award presented annually by the Junior Board of Commerce for rendering outstanding service to the community during the year.

Klavan Keeps 'Em Awake

Gene Klavan, A&S '48, recently rated a column in the Washington Post concerning his appearance on the stage of the Capitol Theater. Described as "WTOP'S delightful post-midnight disc jockey (12:30 to 2:00 A. M.)," Klavan is rapidly becoming one of the most popular men in this field. He has the ability to handle many dialects well. His energy is revealed by the fact he has made five stage appearances and conducted afternoon and night radio shows in the space of about twelve hours. Another all-night man for a Washington radio station labels Klavan as unfair to night-time audiences since he keeps them awake with his humor and unusual records when they should be sleeping.

To Germany

Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, Head of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maryland, will leave the University on February 21st for a six-months' tour of duty in Germany.

Dr. Ehrensberger will participate in the University of Maryland's educational program being conducted in the American Occupation Zone.

Elizabeth Hilsee Wins

Miss Elizabeth Hilsee, art major and a junior in Arts and Sciences, was the first winner in the Second Annual Painting-of-the-Month Club Exhibition (see above). Her oil painting, "The Railroad Station," was on exhibit in the Administration Building lobby throughout February. Miss Hilsee, Alpha Gamma Delta, began her art work in high school. She plans to continue her study after her graduation in '51, toward a career in art.

Her favorite medium is oil and she likes to paint landscapes and still-lives best. This is the first major honor she has received for her work, although at the Grand Final Exhibition held last June she received an honorable mention.

Miss Hilsee thus becomes the sixth member of the Painting-of-the-Month Club, an honor awarded to only five art students each year for outstanding work completed during the first term.



KARLTON W. PIERCE

Karlton W. Pierce, University of Maryland B.S. '37, has been named manager of the industrial relations planning and analysis department of the Ford Motor Company.

Mr. Pierce joined the company in 1946 to help establish the industrial relations analysis section and has headed this staff since. Prior to that time he had managed the aircraft statistical division of Headquarters, Air Forces, in Washington. During the war he served as a Marine Corps personnel officer and at Marine Aviation headquarters in the personnel analysis office.

Mr. Pierce was associated with U. S. Industrial Chemical Company, Wm. C. Hooper and Sons Textile Company in Baltimore and with a number of government bureaus in Washington in planning and analysis work before the war. He is married to the former Valerie V. Vaughn, University of Maryland Class of 1938.

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Any alumnus interested in this opening or in taking the test to determine his ability in this field should contact either the Alumni Office or Mr. Lawrence C. Reeves in the Shoreham Building, 15th and H Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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DEAN PYLE AND FACULTY CONFER WITH NEW RETAIL ADVISORY COUNCIL

In the first meeting of newly-formed University of Maryland Retail Advisory Council, Dean Pyle and members of faculty of the College of Business and Public Administration (College Park) find what retailers want in trained retailing graduates.

First row, left to right:—G. Alfred Peters, Ex. Vice President Maryland Council of Retail Merchants; W. G. Ewald, Ex. Vice President Retail Merchants Ass'n. of Baltimore; Gideon N. Slieff, President The Steiff Co.; Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, Dean of the College of Business and Public Administration; Paul D. Sowell, President Brager-Eisenberg, Inc.; Duane Prust, General Manager Montgomery Ward & Co.; Lewis M. Hess, Vice President Schleisner & Co.; Dan Burke, President Hyattsville Businessmen's Ass'n.

Second row, left to right:—Chas. H. Kopeland, Executive Secretary, Silver Spring Board of Trade; A. T. Truitt, Secretary, Salisbury Chamber of Commerce; Martin B. Kohn, President Hochschild, Kohn & Co.; Eli H. Pinerman, Vice President, The Hub; Professors Kenneth Grubb, J. D. Watson, and S. M. Wedeberg; Joseph J. Knowles, Vice President, Stewart & Co.; Professor Arthur Patrick.

Third row, left to right:—O. M. Leiter, President Maryland Council of Retail Merchants, Hagerstown; Jay Jefferson Miller, President, Hecht Brothers; George A. Roberts, Personnel Director, Montgomery Ward & Co.; Albert D. Hutzler, Jr., Secretary, Hutzler Brothers; Ernest R. Eaton, Jr., Chairman Retail Division, Chamber of Commerce, Bethesda, Md.; Melvin H. Wideman, President, Rosenthal's; Professors James H. Reid and J. Allan Cook.

College of Business & Public Administration

By Egbert F. Tingley '27

Harford County

UNDER the title "Harford County, Maryland: An Area of Economic Vitality and Contrasts," the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, College of Business and Public Administration, University of Maryland, recently published a study of the economic and business tendencies of this county. Featured in this analysis are the incomes of urban, farm and rural non-farm residents and their shopping habits and preferences.

Based upon a sample including 524 families, it was found that family incomes ranged from \$600 to \$150,000 annually. Nine incomes exceeded \$18,500, but 59 per cent ranged from \$600 to \$5,500. In addition to the analysis of consumer families, a survey sample of 180 business proprietors, chiefly in Bel Air, Aberdeen, and Havre de Grace, was completed. The age of the business enterprises ranged from three months to sixty years. Most retailers find competition of local outlets more severe than outside competition, but in the hardware field mail-order rivalry is greatest.

In commenting upon the findings of the survey, Dr. John H. Cover, Director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, reported:

"Harford County is an area of contrasts in the dynamic changes of its economy. Descendants of old settlers face competition in agriculture with newcomers seeking a haven from less fertile land. Large estates absorb gains

from other business ventures elsewhere, or, surprisingly enough, turn a profit. The Federal Government cuts off much of the county's shoreline on the Chesapeake Bay, with the Edgewood Arsenal and the Aberdeen Proving Ground, but contributes employment and trade to the natives probably beyond alternative enterprise. Horse-racing is a major industry, and the hostilities and personal service establishments thrive with this seasonal influx of participants and sporting enthusiasts."

In a special analysis of consumer buying habits in Bel Air, the county seat, geographic zones were established at 5-mile intervals from the central shopping area. It was found in general that drawing power varies proportionately and inversely with the distance from the community. For instance, within the first 5-mile zone, almost one-half of all purchases by residents are made in Bel Air, with above average results obtained by retail outlets selling food, drugs, and household articles. Among residents living within the zone 5 to 10 miles from Bel Air, one of every four purchases normally was made in the city, with farm supplies, women's clothing, children's clothing, and furniture stores ranking below the average of ten consumer lines of merchandise. Residents of Zone III, from 10 to 15 miles from Bel Air, habitually made one-eighth of their purchases in that community, with farm supplies and furniture below the average of the ten consumer product groups. Urban residents tend to purchase some of the consumer items in Baltimore. Farm consumers normally shop in the com-

munity to which agricultural products are delivered or in which farm supplies are acquired.

Among other conclusions derived from the Harford study are the following:

1. Harford population over a 42 year period has increased at an annual rate of 336 persons. For 1950, the population should approximate 42,700.

2. District 2, including the City of Aberdeen, increased 154 per cent between the Federal census years, 1900 and 1940. The next largest increase was in District 3, including Bel Air, which gained 96 per cent. Both Districts 4 and 5 declined in population in that period.

3. Harford County population increased 22 per cent with the influx of war workers. With cessation of hostilities, migration from Harford followed.

4. In the years since 1943, employment in Harford retail and wholesale trade increased, on an average, ten persons monthly.

5. Employment in manufacture increased at a rate of 19 persons monthly.

6. Total non-agricultural employment increased at the rate of 44 persons monthly.

7. Despite the increase in payrolls of non-agricultural firms, the purchasing power of these payrolls has remained relatively constant since the third quarter of 1946.

8. While twenty per cent of the number of Harford farms produced only one per cent of the total value of the County's products, seven and one-half of the number accounted for one-third of the value.

9. A 1945 census disclosed 1,747 farm owners in the County, 177 part-owners, 57 farms with managers and 218 with tenant farmers.

10. For the same census year, 80 per cent of the farm cash income was derived from the sale of livestock and livestock products, of which dairy products brought 48.5 per cent, and poultry, 16.5 per cent.

11. By July, 1949, agricultural loans of commercial banks reached \$2,091,000.

12. It is estimated that 74,000 acres of the 88,000 now used for cropland are in need of erosion control measures.

Retail Executives

Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, Dean of the College of Business and Public Administration announced the formation of a council of retail executives to advise the college faculty on personnel requirements of Maryland retail organizations and the types of training and research activities needed by the merchandising firms.

In the first meeting of the council, presidents of stores and directors of merchant associations of Baltimore and other Maryland cities discussed plans with the business faculty at College Park by which the University's retail training and research activities will be tied in more closely with the actual operations of the stores.

Serving on the Advisory Council are:

W. G. Ewald, Executive Vice President, Retail Merchants Association of Baltimore;
Albert Hutzler, Jr., Secretary, Hutzler Brothers;
Martin Kohn, President, Hochschild, Kohn and Co.;
Harry L. Katz, President, The May Co.;
Joseph J. Knowles, Vice President, Stewart & Co.;
Eli Pinerman, Vice President, The Hub;
Paul D. Sowell, President, Brager-Eisenberg, Inc.;
J. Jefferson Miller, President, The Hecht Brothers;
Gerald Wise, General Manager, Sears Roebuck & Co.;
Duan Prust, General Manager, Montgomery Ward & Co.;
Lewis M. Hess, Vice President, Schleisner & Co.;
Gideon N. Stieff, President, The Stieff Co.;
Melvin Wiserman, President, Rosenthal's;
Isaac Potts, President, Furniture Dealers' Association;
Odello M. Leiter, President, Maryland Council of Retail Merchants, Hagerstown;
G. Alfred Peters, Executive Vice President, Maryland Council of Retail Merchants;
Charles Kopeland, Executive Secretary, Silver Spring Board of Trade;
Lee H. Robinson, President Robby's Men's Store, Silver Spring;
Daniel Burke, President Hyattsville Businessmen's Association;
Ernest Eaton, Chairman Retail Division, Chamber of Commerce, Bethesda;
Lee Johnson, Chairman, Merchant's Division, Salisbury Chamber of Commerce;
Alfred Truitt, Secretary, Salisbury Chamber of Commerce;
Annapolis, Cumberland and Frederick representatives were unable to attend the meeting.

Dean Pyle said, "The very presence of these outstanding merchandising executives at this meeting is clear evidence that they, as well as we, fully recognize the benefits of business-education cooperation."

W. G. Ewald, Executive Vice President of the Baltimore Merchants' Association and Dr. J. Allan Cook of the Marketing and Retailing faculty who have been holding discussions with individual retailers in recent weeks, said, "Some executives have suggested that retailing students spend a part of their school year in actual work in the stores, others feel that students should undertake special store research assignments



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concurrently with their classroom studies, while still others recommend that entire retailing classes work as a group on problems common to all stores. This meeting with this representative advisory group has made it possible to set up a program which will best serve the interests of the students, the stores, and the public as a whole."

Also emphasizing the public benefits, Gideon N. Stieff, President of the Baltimore Merchants Association said, "This coordination between the stores and the University of Maryland is vital to the public as well as to the retailers because it is only through our ability to secure a continuous flow of high calibre personnel that we shall be able to provide the public with high quality merchandise at lowest possible costs."

Dr. Geza Teleki

Dr. J. A. Morrison, Head of the Geography Department, College of Business and Public Administration has announced that Dr. Geza Teleki, Hungarian geographer-geologist and specialist on the Balkans and Near East, has accepted the invitation of the Department of Geography to be visiting lecturer on the Geography of the Near East.



Dr. Morrison

Dr. Teleki was professor of economic geography at the Technical University of Budapest until September, 1948. He reached the United States in July of last year after a dramatic escape from the Communist regime in Hungary. Since his arrival in this country he has been senior specialist on the staff of the Virginia Geographical Institute at the University of Virginia where he has been engaged in research on special government foreign area projects. He brings to the University an unusual background of experience in European and Near Eastern geography.

Dr. Teleki is the son of the famous Hungarian geographer, Count Paul Teleki, who, as Premier of Hungary in 1940, took his own life rather than accede to Hitler's demand that Hungary join in an attack on Yugoslavia with whom she had just concluded a treaty of friendship. Following in his distinguished father's footsteps, Geza Teleki studied geography, geology, mineralogy, and paleontology at the University of Vienna and the University of Zurich in Switzerland. After receiving his Doctor's degree in 1936, Dr. Teleki joined the staff of the Hungarian Geological Survey as a geologist, a position he held until 1940. In 1938 he was loaned to the Turkish Government for geological field work in Thrace and Anatolia in connection with that government's search for petroleum. In 1939 he carried on special research on the bauxite deposits of Yugoslavia for a large private concern.

Dr. Teleki began his teaching career

in 1940 when he was appointed lecturer in geology at the University of Cluj (Kolozsvár) in Transylvania. The following year he became Associate Professor of Economic Geography. His interest turning more and more to geography, in 1946 he was appointed Professor of Geography on the Economic Faculty of the Technical University of Budapest, a position he held until just before his escape from Communist domination.

Like his father, Dr. Teleki has been no "ivory tower" geographer. In 1944 he was a member of the Hungarian delegation which went to Moscow to negotiate the Soviet-Hungarian armistice. On his return from this difficult and painful assignment he became Minister of Education in the Hungarian Provisional Government, a post which he occupied for a year. He has thus had considerable first-hand experience in the methods of the Soviet overlords of Hungary and their Hungarian stooges.

Bilingual, in Hungarian and German, Dr. Teleki also speaks fluent English and French and is a person of broad culture and outlook.

In addition to the course on the Near East which will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to six P. M., Dr. Teleki will conduct a special seminar on the geographic problems of the Danubian area for the staff and graduate students of the Department of Geography who have worked on the geography of Europe.

Motor Transport

An increasing number of college students are studying motor transportation, it is noted in an article in "Transport Topics," official organ of the trucking industry, by Charles A. Taff, assistant professor of transportation in the College of Business and Public Administration at the University of Maryland.

"More and more students throughout the country," he said, "seem to realize the importance of the trucking industry in the whole fabric of our economics. Another reason for increased enrollment in such courses appears to be the wide field of opportunity in the industry."

A total of 54 students, all male, enrolled in Maryland University's first course this year in motor transportation, offered as an elective to students attending the College of Business.

Professor Taff expects enrollment to increase next semester by between 15 and 25 per cent.

A total of 85 students—juniors and seniors—is majoring in transportation courses conducted by Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of transportation and foreign trade. These students are required to take a course in traffic management, where practical problems in

National Motor Freight Classification and Motor Tariffs are considered. In addition, they are expected to take a course in Motor Transportation, Ocean Shipping or Air Transportation.

Major problem confronting the motor transportation classes, according to Professor Taff, is the lack of an up-to-date textbook on the subject.

"Such a book is our critical need," he said. "Of course, the field changes so rapidly that it is difficult to keep up with all the changes. But a good, substantial textbook would be of inestimable help."

Stating that he had found only one such book available—"and that way out of date"—Prof. Taff said he had to "dig up material wherever I can."

"I require all of my students to read *Transport Topics* each week," he added.

Invited to appear as guest speakers at the classes are industry spokesmen, including truck operators, with about four such speakers appearing each semester.

"That gives the students a chance to get first-hand the practical picture," Professor Taff said.

In this connection, Professor Taff said it was of the utmost importance in the development of motor transportation courses that there be "closer cooperation" between the motor industry and universities giving such courses.

The professor's interest in transportation was whetted when he joined Tri-City Lines, a bus operation in Iowa, soon after he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa. After two years with the bus line, he returned to the university to get his master's degree with the idea of teaching transportation.

His first teaching assignment was at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, where he taught economics, public finance and transportation for two years. Then followed a 45-month tour of duty in the Navy, after which Prof. Taff taught a motor transportation course at Kent State University, for three years before moving to the University of Maryland this year.

"Improving Government in Silver Spring" is the title of a report edited by Professor Joseph M. Ray, Consultant of the Bureau of Public Administration, and Executive Secretary of the Maryland League of Municipalities.

The report, contained in a 44 page printed booklet is the latest of a series of such surveys made of various Maryland municipalities by Professor Ray.

There has been for some time widespread interest among the residents of Silver Spring on the question of incorporation. One of the civic organizations interested in the incorporation was the Silver Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce. Further consideration of the question prompted the Montgomery County Council to adopt unanimously a resolution requesting the University's Bureau of Public Administration to undertake a study of the government of Montgomery County, especially with relation to incorporation of Silver Spring. Professor Ray's report is in response to that request.



Charles A. Taff

Robert D. Condon

Robert D. Condon, Commerce '42, was recently featured in the Richmond Times Dispatch magazine in connection with a Christmas wreath factory which he has. Condon will be remembered by University alumni as a member of the 1940 relay team that won the four-mile championship of America. He was a paratrooper during World War II and returned home to enter the wreath-making business in Roxbury, Va. The story states that the Christmas wreaths from his factory, if laid end to end, would reach from Charles City to Capitol Square in Richmond. As a result of his business, Charles City and New Kent County are now America's most prolific Christmas holly areas. The factory is in a group of old CCC buildings.

The article describing the factory and the business closes with mention of the boss of the Condon household. The man who establishes the moods and dictates the domestic policies is seven-month old Robert Condon, Jr. Native Virginians say holly leaves can tell you about the weather. A fine crop means a hard winter ahead. The crop this year was excellent. We are asking Bob to check on this prediction.

Douglas S. Steinberg

Douglas S. Steinberg, B&PA '40, Maryland, has been appointed Director of Publicity for the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

Mr. Steinberg was formerly Director of Public Relations for the National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing, Silver Spring, Maryland.

He is a Director of the Washington National Capital Forge of the American Public Relations Association and is also currently serving as Program Chairman for the group. In addition, Mr. Steinberg is a member of the Public Relations Committee of the American Trade Association Executives and the Washington, D. C. United Service Organization (USO) Club.

Accounting Students Set Mark

Top-rating in the country has been achieved by the 1949 graduating seniors in accounting.

The University of Maryland students received the highest averages in the two-hour achievement examination sponsored by the American Institute of Accountants.

An accounting institute will be held during the summer of 1950, under the direction of the American Institute of Accountants in conjunction with the accounting staff of the College of Public and Business Administration.

Notes of the Faculty

Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of transportation and foreign trade in the College of Business and Public Administration, is the author of eight books and numerous magazine articles on various aspects of marketing and transportation.

Upward of 85 colleges and universities use as a textbook his "Commercial Air Transportation." His latest book

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"Airport Management" was published in January, 1949.

Eight courses in the field of transportation offered at the University are conducted by Dr. Frederick, who also serves as consultant to United States Congressional committees and trade organizations in various aspects of transportation, particularly affecting national policy.

In the summer of 1948 he spent some time in Mexico with a Congressional committee, and this past summer wrote a report on air transportation for the Argentine Republic. During 1946-48 he was transportation consultant to the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. He is at present consultant on research and education to the Transportation Association of America, on education and business practices to the American Association of Airport Executives, and is a member of the Census Advisory Committee of the American Marketing Association.

Alumni Notes

Dr. Dudley Dillard is serving as visiting professor at Columbia University during the academic year 1949-50. His recent book on Keynesian Economics has been widely adopted throughout the country.

Professor Allan G. Gruchy has recently published a book on the contribution of American economics to the history of economic thought. The author has recently returned from England where he made a first-hand investigation of British socialism in practice.

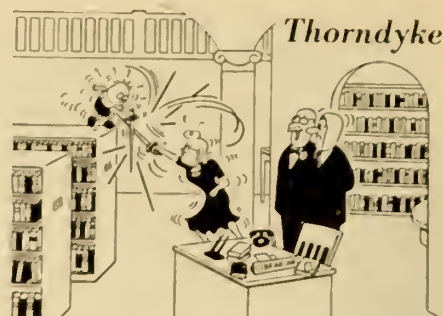
Dr. Raymond E. Crist of the Department of Geography has returned to the campus after spending six months in South America performing work for the Smithsonian Institution.

A survey in Africa for the Army Map Service, requiring a two-month leave of absence, has just been completed by Dr. William Van Royen, also of the Department of Geography.

Alumni Board of Directors

Joseph C. Longridge, '26, president of the Alumni Board of the College of Business and Public Administration, also is a representative to the General Alumni Council. He has taken an active interest in alumni affairs for many years and served on the arrangements committee for the 1950 Charter Day banquet. Engaged in the wholesale food industry, he lives in College Park, is a director of the Prince George's Chamber of Commerce, an active member of the College Park Rotary Club, and takes a prominent part generally in local and county civic affairs.

Edgar H. Coney, '26, vice president of the Board, is the alternate representative to the Alumni Council. A resident of Baltimore, he has, since leaving the University served as chief accountant and assistant auditor of the American Oil Company for 10 years, and as comptroller of the Emerson Hotel for the past 14 years. He participated in World War I as lieutenant in the 115th Infantry, 29th Division. His daughter Jean graduated in 1945 from the University with a B.S. degree in the College of Arts and Sciences.



"You'll want to know more about this section, and the matter concerning a disputed two cents fine on a book that was allegedly overdue. She took Library Science at Maryland but also Phys. Ed. We'll get the two cents."

Gerald G. Remsberg, '23, Board secretary, is a resident of Frederick, where he is associated with the Fredericktown Savings Institution and the Fidelity Building and Loan Association. He is treasurer of the Evangelical Reformed Church and superintendent of the Sunday School. Active in civic and political work, he is a member of the Masonic Fraternity, Catoclin Club, Monocacy Club, the Frederick Rifle and Pistol Club and the Young Men's Bible Society.

Austin C. Diggs, '21, former president of the Alumni Association, is a representative to the Alumni Council. For nearly 30 years he has been engaged in the investment brokerage business, having been associated with Alexander Brown & Sons, Frank Rosenberg & Co., Union Trust Co. of Baltimore, and Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath. He also is a partner in the firm of Curtis & Diggs, and is associated with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., in the field of estate analysis and taxation. A resident of Towson, he has assisted in community work with the Red Cross, War Bond Drives, Community Chest and Civilian Defense, and been active in the affairs of Trinity Episcopal Church of Towson.

Chester W. Tawney, '31, past president of the Alumni Board of Directors, is a representative to the General Alumni Council. A resident of Baltimore, he is now serving as a member of the Maryland House of Delegates from the Third District of Baltimore City. He is a former vice president of the Baltimore Junior Chamber of Commerce and now conducts the Tawney Loan Service in Baltimore.

Egbert F. Tingley, '27, has been postmaster of Hyattsville since 1936 when he resigned as a member of the Maryland House of Delegates from Prince George's County. He has been active in the Prince George's Chamber of Commerce and other community affairs, including Community Chest, Red Cross and War Bond Drives. Formerly a newspaper reporter, he covered sports events for Washington and Baltimore papers at the University from 1926 to 1936. A member of the American Meteorological Society, he developed in conjunction with his father a successful system of long-range weather and crop forecasting which was used commercially for a number of years.

Linwood O. Jarrell, Jr., '47, a resident of Greensboro, Md., is associated with

the New Amsterdam Casualty Co., Baltimore, as an insurance underwriter. In World War II he saw action with the 387th Field Artillery of the 104th (Timberwolf) Infantry Division in Belgium, Holland and Germany after training at Princeton University and Camp Carson, Colo. His education at the University was started in 1940, interrupted by the war, and completed in 1947.

Alvin S. Klein, '37, lives in Frederick, where he is manager of the M. J. Grove Lime Co. Active in the Frederick Junior Chamber of Commerce, he has since graduation been associated with the C. F. Armiger Co., Pikesville; Retail Credit Co.; Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Glenn L. Martin; and the Monocacy Broadcasting Co. He is a member of the Frederick Lutheran Church and a Mason.

Former Students Who Majored In B&PA

(Names selected at random from the History Records of the Alumni Secretary's Office.)

1914—William T. Colborn, Jr., now residing in Springfield, Delaware Co., Penna., is associated with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Philadelphia. He attended the College Park school when it was the Maryland Agricultural College, and left at the time of the historic fire in the dormitories when total enrollment was only 250. He played a trumpet in the college band. First lieutenant in World War I overseas, he saw his son, William T. Colborn, 3rd, attain the same rank during the last war.

1926—Col. John R. (Pat) Lanigan, U.S.M.C., '26, at last reports was stationed in Dallas, Texas. An outstanding athlete in football, track and lacrosse at the University, he has had a colorful career with the Leathernecks, advancing from second lieutenant in 1926 to his last promotion as colonel in 1944. He served in Nicaragua in 1928, on the USS California from 1930 to 1932 in Atlantic and Pacific waters, in Shanghai from 1935 to 1937, and in Puerto Rico in 1938. Executive officer of the 23rd Regiment and commanding officer of the 25th Regiment, he distinguished himself in World War II, particularly in the battles of Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima, being decorated with the Navy Cross, Legion of Merit, and Purple Heart.

1927—George E. Rogers, a resident of Baltimore, is operator of the Harbor Towing Corporation, a tugboat and barge business plying the inland waters of the East Coast. During World War II he received citations for outstanding service as lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard Reserves. He is a member of the Lions Club of Baltimore; Propeller Club, Port of Baltimore; Maryland Yacht Club; Concordia Masonic Lodge, and District Chairman of the Boy Scouts.

1928—E. L. Troth is now living in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is division manager of Commercial Credit Co. From 1928 to 1948 he was with the same firm in Birmingham, Ala. Active in community work, he was president of the Exchange Club of Shades Valley,

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Homewood, Ala., and headed the Community Chest drive for that area in 1946.

1929—Richard C. Insley is back in Salisbury, Md., after active war duty with the Navy. He served 20 months in the New Hebrides in the Pacific and was separated from active duty with the rank of lieutenant senior grade. Formerly city treasurer of Salisbury, he was later associated with the Farmers & Merchants Bank, and now is with Insley Bros. insurance firm and Insley & Mitchell, a canning company.

1930—Jerrold V. Powers, an attorney and civic leader, with offices in Hyattsville, resides in Landover Hills, Md. He has recently been serving as assistant State's Attorney for Prince George's County. He is prominent in activities of the Second District Democratic Club, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, and County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. He saw considerable service during the war as lieutenant in the Navy, having engaged in the invasions of Kwajalein, Saipan, Guam and Leyte.

1931—Harry G. Street, now living in LeRoy, Medina Co., Ohio, will be remembered at Maryland as a member of Phi Delta Fraternity, Y.M.C.A., the University Band, Poe Literary Society and the Symphony Orchestra. He was with the Sherwin-Williams Paint Com-

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pany for two years after graduation, for six years was self-employed, and for the past 10 years has been associated with the Ohio Farmers Insurance Co.

1932—Irring J. Applefeld, a resident of Baltimore, has been with the City Fimnee Co. since 1933, with the exception of two years, 1944-46, when he served in the Navy with the rank of lieutenant, engaging in the Okinawan operations and the occupation of Japan. At Maryland he achieved his A.B. degree in 1932, M.A. degree in 1933 and LL.B. degree in 1937.

1933—Dr. J. Lawrence Plumley has been rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Houston, Texas, for the past 10 years. After graduating from Maryland, he studied at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., where he received his B.D. degree. Early charges were at Freeport, Texas, and Trinity Church, Houston. He has served on the Executive Board of the Diocese of Texas and as president of the Ministerial Alliance; also, as chaplain to the Governor of Texas and as captain in the Texas State Guard. He is a trustee of the University of the South and of St. Luke's Hospital in Houston.

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1934—Edgar B. Newcomer, a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity while at Maryland, majoring in economics, is now a partner in the Newcomer Organ Co. of Washington, D. C., which deals in pipe organs. From 1934 to 1936 he was with the District of Columbia Board of Public Welfare, from 1936 to 1938 with the Heckman-Newcomer Organ Co. of Charlotte, N. C., and from 1938 to 1939 with the Shell Oil Co. at Alexandria, Va. He lives in Hyattsville at the Prince George's Garden Apartments.

1935—Robert A. Peck, after office management experience with Ourisman Chevrolet Co. of Washington, D. C., from 1936 to 1939, organized the firm of Kenyon-Peck, Inc., in Arlington, Va. in 1939, dealing in Chevrolet cars. President and general manager of the firm, he and his partner were the youngest Chevrolet dealers in the country at that time. He is also secretary and part-owner of the Arlington Shopping Center. Residing in Arlington, he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Optimist International, Washington Golf and Country Club and the Virginia Automotive and District of Columbia Auto Trade Associations.

1936—Robert W. Thomas, when last contacted, was serving as assistant United States Attorney for the Canal Zone, with offices at Ancon. After graduating from Maryland, he attended Georgetown University Law School, earning his LL.B. degree in 1940 and passing the District of Columbia Bar examination the same year. He entered the Army Air Corps in 1941 with rank of first lieutenant and rose to colonel before his release in 1946, at which time he was commanding officer at Albrook Field, largest air base in the Caribbean area. While studying law at Georgetown, he was general manager of the Walker-Thomas Furniture Co. in Washington.

1937—Robert O. Hammerlund, residing in Washington, D. C., is associated with the investment department of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. of that city. At the outbreak of the war he entered the Adjutant General's School at Washington; became assistant camp adjutant at Camp Wheeler, Ga.; went to the office of the Chief of Staff in Washington, and then to Houlton Army Air Base, Houlton, Maine, as adjutant. For two years he was with the North Atlantic Wing Air Transport Command in Greenland. He entered the service as first lieutenant and came out as lieutenant colonel.

Mrs. C. Bowie Rose, who will be remembered at Maryland as Kathryn Mitchell Wells and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, is living with her family at "Cloverlea," Lake Station, Ruxton, Md. She also finds time for civic activities, having served as judge of elections and precinct executive in Baltimore County. She has engaged in administrative work at Bard Avon School, with Associated Advertisers, and Rose and Sanner, commercial refrigeration distributors, all in Baltimore.

1938—Charles H. Beebe, Jr., is a certified public accountant with the firm of



"Yes, that's true—my name IS Charlie, but in the first place I'm older than you, and furthermore . . ."

Lewis F. Bond in Washington, D. C. He is active in the Junior Board of Commerce of the District of Columbia. At Maryland he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and ATO Fraternities and of Scabbard and Blade. He has named his second son John William after the late Bill Guckeyson, one of the greatest athletes ever to wear the Black and Gold.

1939—Thomas J. Capossela, a resident of Washington, D. C., is associated with the National Cash Register Co., as accounting machine salesman. A certified public accountant, he was with the firm of Price Waterhouse & Co. of Washington for three years prior to the war. He entered active duty in 1942 as second lieutenant with the Army Air Forces, and rose to the rank of major. Being stationed throughout the war at Headquarters, Air Technical Service Command, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, he served as Inspector General on the staff of the Air Inspector AAF Technical Service Command.

1940—Lt. Col. Francis X. Beamer, U.S.M.C., a former Maryland gridiron great, according to latest records was stationed at Marine Barracks, Naval Base, Philadelphia, Pa. During World War II he took part in the battles of Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa, also landing in Iceland with the First Brigade in July, 1941. He is a member of the Touchdown Club of Washington, D. C.

1941—Dr. George L. Kalousek is a resident of Toledo, Ohio, being associated with the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. of that city as a chemist. From 1930 to 1944 he was with the National Bureau of Standards engaged in research on cements and concrete. He has had numerous papers published on chemistry and properties of cements and concrete, and is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Ceramic Society and the Concrete Institute. He completed his graduate work at Maryland in 1941.

Ralph W. Frey, Jr., after four years of war service with the Navy, mostly in the South Pacific with the 7th Amphibious Forces, is now a supervisor in the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. He lives in Brentwood, Md. and is a member of American Legion Post No. 110.

1942—George A. W. Jansson is now connected with the firm of Benton and

Bowles, advertising firm in New York City. From 1941 to 1942 he was with the Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyard, Baltimore. He entered the service as a naval aviation cadet in June, 1942, and served as flight instructor and ferry pilot throughout the war. He will be remembered at Maryland as a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

William C. Pennington, a resident of Kensington, Md., is associated with the Golden Commissary Corporation of Washington, D. C. He served with the Navy during the war in the South and Southwest Pacific as supply and disbursing officer of a destroyer. His father, an engineering graduate of Maryland in 1914, is an assistant to J. Edgar Hoover in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, having been prominent in the solving of many kidnapping, bank robbery and fraud cases. His grandfather was a dental graduate of Maryland in 1892.

John D. Eyler, Jr., has been an accountant with the Corporation Audits Division of the General Accounting Office, Washington, D. C., since January, 1946. Following his graduation in May, 1942, he was commissioned second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve and entered upon active duty at Warner Robins Air Technical Service Command in Georgia. Upon promotion to captain in 1943, he was transferred to the Atlanta, Ga., Army Air Base as rail transportation officer, later being assigned as purchasing and contracting officer for the base. He lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

1943—Wendell E. (Jack) Shawn, formerly of Centerville, Md., is now a resident of Washington, D. C., where he is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. He had 18 months service overseas during the war as first sergeant with the 102nd Division, earning two battle stars fighting in Germany. At Maryland he was associate editor of the Diamondback and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

1944—Lee J. Maisel of Hyattsville, who was employed in the Comptroller's Office of the University in 1944-45, is now with Price Waterhouse & Co., Washington, D. C., public accountants. He will be remembered at Maryland as a member of Beta Alpha Psi and Phi Kappa Phi Fraternities and the Newman Club, and serving as one-time president of the former organization.

1945—Douglas J. Willey, after four years' war service, is now associated with the American Oil Co. in Washington, D. C. He is active in the Junior Board of Commerce of the District of Columbia. Entering the Army from advanced R.O.T.C. at Maryland, and graduating from the officers' school at Ft. Benning, Ga., he served in Italy as combat liaison officer with the Brazilian Expeditionary Force. After the war he went to Rio de Janeiro on the Joint Brazil-U. S. Military Commission as military advisor to the Brazilian Army. He is a resident of Chevy Chase, Md.

1946—John R. McVeigh, who, while at Maryland was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and a representative

to the Student Government Association and the Interfraternity Council, is now employed by the Calvert Distilling Co. at Relay, Md. He specialized in marketing work at the University. He resides with his parents in University Park, Md.

1947—Donald M. Gillett, after 51 months service as sergeant in the Army Air Force, at last reports was living with his mother in Washington, D. C. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta and is now connected with the American Guild of Organists.

1948—John K. Davis, Jr., attended Maryland from 1941 to 1943, then en-

tered the Navy and returned to the University in 1946, graduating in 1948. During the war he participated in the Okinawa and Philippine campaigns as an ensign and gunnery officer. A resident of Catonsville, Md., he is presently an auditor with the firm of Haskins & Sells, certified public accountants.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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School of NURSING

By Mrs. Nathan Winslow '03

The University School of Nursing
As Seen By the Sociologist

By Gladys Sellew, Ph.D., R. N.

Visiting Professor in Nursing Education,
University of Maryland;
Associate Professor of Sociology,
Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois

THE university school of nursing must be considered from the point of view of the students and of the society of which they are a part. The university will give the students both the advantages of a liberal education and adequate preparation for their chosen profession. The modern university studies social needs, so that it may prepare its students to fulfill the function of their profession in society. It is with this that we are primarily concerned in this paper.

The opening paragraph of "A Program for the Nursing Profession" prepared by the Committee on the Function of Nursing, Eli Ginzberg, Associate Professor of Economics, School of Business, Columbia University, chairman, implies that the present nursing situation is a "social problem." The situation is analyzed and a program suggested which should enable the nursing profession to meet the demands made upon it. Radical changes are involved. The profession cannot rest upon its glorious, traditional heritage but must design and implement a service to fit the modern need. Both quantity and quality of nursing service must be considered.

The number of nurses needed by 1960 is estimated to be over 600,000. It is impossible to bring the required number of recruits into the "three year" schools of nursing or the degree courses. The answer appears to lie in the use of the non-professional nurse to supplement the service of the professional.

The use of "the team," non-professional nurses working under the professional bedside nurse, gives the advantages of the case assignment method which has long been considered superior to the functional. Patients are assigned to the team for total care. The professional nurse who heads the team makes the plan of nursing care for the individual patient, assigns appropriate duties to the non-professional members, and supervises while working with them in the care of the patient. The university school of nursing must produce this good bedside nurse who heads the team. She should have an adequate background of general knowledge, ability for creative thought, and the scientific attitude and professional competency.

The university school of nursing is not the only school for the education of nurses, but it is the logical institution, since it is the center of higher education. Nursing is not yet a science. It draws upon the physical and social sciences but makes use of the material in ways peculiar to nursing. In the uni-

versity school the "procedures," as written in the nursing texts or procedure books, are built on scientific principles. The objective is to make them efficient, and so simple that they may be used by relatively inexperienced nurses in the care of the sick. (Practical nurses, nurses' aides, neighbors and by-standers who give kindly care or first aid.) It has been demonstrated that a large proportion of the procedures taught in the course in nursing arts can be easily mastered by non-professional nurses, in fact may become a part of folk knowledge.

In the education of the professional nurse, less time is spent in the demonstration room than in the past. With modern teaching methods, all nursing techniques are learned with less time and effort. Time formerly spent in repeated practice of simple skills is now used in the nursing care of a wide range of patients, learning to adapt the procedure to the needs of the individual patient and to integrate the procedure in the total nursing care plan. Unless the school gives the student this experience under good supervision, theory and class room practice will be of little value.

Although procedures are being made more simple, nurses are called upon to take over many treatments which were formerly given by the physician. The psychosomatic influence of nursing care is known and old procedures must be reevaluated. The result is that many skills cannot be acquired in the demonstration room, but be learned in caring for the patient. Ward instruction is therefore of increasing importance.

The ward instructor works with the student at the bedside. She gives the student the benefit of her years of experience. The patient is safeguarded from the mistakes common to students who are still learning to apply skills mastered in the demonstration room to the care of the living patient, or giving for the first time a treatment which could be discussed and observed in class or clinic but not practiced other than on a living patient. As the student progresses, the ward instructor reveals to her the full content of good nursing care while working with her at the bedside. They participate in a common project, in which more and more responsibility is assumed by the student as she develops the ability to give the patient the care he needs. The public health aspect is shown in the classroom and influences the care of the patient in the hospital. Obviously the students' clinical experience must include the nursing care of a wide range of cases.

Thus nursing students are taught by the sound educational methods used in the preparation of other professional workers. If the four year plan is used, the student of nursing is prepared for the first level position in the same number of academic years as teachers and aides in social agencies. The professional degree in public health nursing, administration, nursing education or supervision require graduate study.

The university school of nursing, then, gives the student the advantage

of a liberal education, and professional preparation to meet a clearly defined social need, through highly specialized courses of study and selected experience.

Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the University of Maryland Nurses' Alumnae Association was held on January 3rd in the Gordon Wilson Hall of the University Hospital. The officers elected for the coming year are as follows:

Virginia C. Conley '40	President
Maurice H. Robinson '32	1st Vice-President
Lenora M. McKenzie '45	2nd Vice-President
Jane E. Geiser '47	Recording Secretary
Jean W. Donnelly '48	Corresponding Sec'y
Blanche M. Horine '21	Treasurer

Executive Board

Anna R. Lutz '17
Martha G. McMillan '18
Julia S. Dione '21
Margaret W. Webster '39

Representatives to U. of Md. Alumni Council
Clara M. McGovern '20
June E. Geiser '47

Virginia C. Conley '40

Following the business meeting, a New Year's Party was held in the Nurses' Dining Room.

Annual Banquet

The Annual Banquet of the Nurses' Alumnae Association will be held on Friday, June 9th in the Ballroom of the Emerson Hotel. Please keep this date in mind and plan to spend the evening with us.

Nursing News Notes

Miss Ann P. Tucker, Class of 1942, is employed by an orthopedic surgeon in Washington. She likes the work very much.

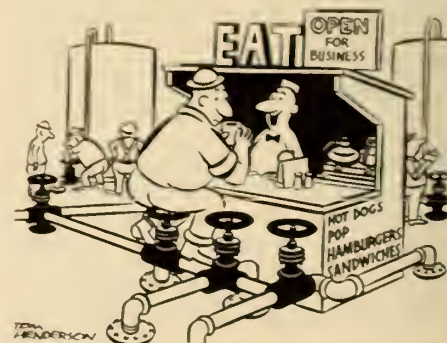
Captain Dorothy Ellen Coleman, A. N. C. N-725, has been transferred from the Station Hospital, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. to Station Hospital A. P. O. 231, 1603 A. B. G. c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Captain Coleman graduated in 1938.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Coughlan and their family have moved to Staunton, Virginia where Dr. Coughlan is practicing surgery. Mrs. Coughlan was Anne Llewellyn, Class of 1938. Mrs. Coughlan was the former editor of The Bulletin, and we miss her very much.

Annette C. Leaf, Class of 1944, has a position with the A. N. S. Hospital in Barrow, Alaska.

Milbrey C. Neikirk, Class of 1929, resigned November 1, 1949, as Director of Nursing Service of the Cancer Control Clinic of the State of Maryland.

Catherine A. O'Neil, Class of 1934, has a position as Medical Supervisor in the Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.



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Margaret T. DeLawter, Class of 1936, has a position with the U. S. Public Health Service in the U. S. Naval Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Harriet E. Smith, Class of 1947, completed a course in Anesthesiology at the Jefferson-Hillman Hospital of Alabama, in Mobile, Alabama, September 1, 1949. Miss Smith accepted a position in the Anesthesiology Department at Gallagher General Hospital, in Washington, D. C.

Ruth V. Varmine, Class of 1949, sailed December 1, 1949, as a missionary, to Port-Au-Prince, Haiti.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Fisher, Jr. are living in their new home at 615 Park Ave., Salisbury, Md. Mrs. Fisher was Nellie Scarf, Class of 1940.

Kathryn Williams '45, Clinical Instructor, Operating Technic, is on leave of absence from the University of Maryland studying at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Clifton Brown, are living in Los Angeles, California, where they moved the first of the year. Mrs. Brown went back in the A. N. C. in 1947, from which she was discharged in February, 1950. She is doing private duty in a small hospital in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Brown was Marjorie McCann, Class of 1944.

Mildred L. Yingling, Class of 1944, has a position on the staff at Kew Gardens Hospital, Hollis, Long Island, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, and their family, Jim, Jr. 3 years old, Stephanie, two years old, and Nancy Rebecca, four months old, are living in Borger, Texas, where Dr. Williams is in private practice, Borger, being Dr. Williams home town. Mrs. Williams was Henrietta Benton, Class of 1945.

Phyllis King, Class of 1948, announces her engagement to Mr. Thomas K. Pettit of Severna Park, Md. Mr. Pettit, a graduate of Duke University, received his degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1948. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allman, Jr. have moved to Baltimore, from Lake Charles, La. Mrs. Allman has a position with the Baltimore City Health Department.

On October 1, Miss Wilda Snyder, Class of 1934, started her work as acting assistant in public health nursing supervisor in the Eastern Health District, Baltimore, Maryland.

A Christmas message from Captain Rowena Roach, Class of 1931, says she had Christmas dinner with Captain Della Riley, Class of 1936, at Colonel Fitzgeralds, in Heidelberg, Germany. Captain Riley is stationed with the 98th General Hospital in Munich. Captain Roach, formerly stationed with the 319th Station Hospital, is now stationed with the 130th Station Hospital, A.P.O. 403, c/o P.M. New York, New York. Captain Roach's sister, Mary Jane, has a position with the Department of Health, College Park, Md.

Betty Jane Eselhorst, Class of 1948, took a position with the Veterans Hospital, Fort Howard on August 1, 1948.



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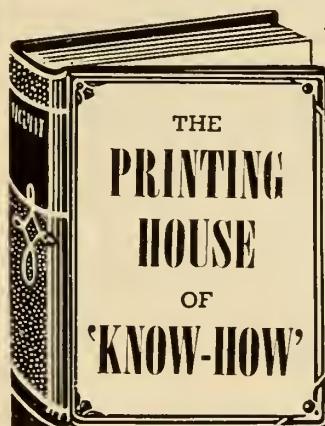
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Barbara M. Ardis, Class of 1945, received a promotion as Head Nurse in the U. S. Marine Hospital, Vineyard Haven, Mass., on the first of August, 1949. Miss Ardis writes, "My duties are that of a Director of Nurses, and also dietitian."

Captain and Mrs. Kenneth C. Felton, are stationed in Giessen, Germany. Captain Felton is with the Headquarters of the 24th Constabulary Squadron. Mrs. Felton was Yvonne Swarner, Class of 1945.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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By Walter R. Beam, Jr. '47

Diesel Meeting

MECHANICAL engineering faculty members of the University of Maryland, together with those of nine other eastern engineering schools attended a symposium on Diesel engines at a meeting of the Diesel Engine Manufacturers' Association in Philadelphia.

The symposium discussed piston ring and cylinder wear as related to fuels and lubricants used in Diesel engines.

Other engineering school representatives were from Rutgers University, Villanova College, University of Delaware, Catholic University, George Washington University, Drexel Institute of Technology, Swarthmore College, University of Pennsylvania, and the U. S. Naval Experimental Station at Annapolis, Md.

Mario de la Torre

On completion of the McGraw construction project in New Guinea—a road and oil pipe line for the development of two oil fields—last year, Vice-president F. J. Mayo received the following letter from the Netherlands New Guinea Petroleum Company for whom the construction was done:

"We wish to extend to you our appreciation for the manner in which your company has performed the road building program under the prevailing difficult working conditions . . . (it) has been an outstanding job. Although in the beginning, difficulties were encountered . . . this situation changed entirely thanks to the arrival of Mr. de la Torre. The spirit in which he cooperated with our company greatly contributed to the speed and quality of the construction of the roads, as well as to the training given to our own roadbuilders."

This is only one of many feathers in the de la Torre cap. He earned another on McGraw's Bolivian highway project—one of the greatest challenges of Del's career. Although the highway was

near the equator, an altitude of 11,000 feet frequently caused the mercury to fall below freezing. Rocky, scarred terrain made road work difficult; vertical cuts as deep as 125 feet had to be made, and in some places 85,000 cubic meters of earth per kilometer had to be moved.

During the war, while working for Pan American Airways, Del headed up an expedition to search for a B-24 that had been forced down in the jungle. Having located the missing plane by aerial survey, the search party set out by motor launch and native canoe up the Acara River and a smaller tributary. Abandoning the canoes they began a four-day perilous trek through the matto. On the way Del, climbing a cliff, reached over the top and blindly groped for a tree root with which to pull himself up. Instead of a root his hand closed around a deadly bushmaster snake which struck instantly, sinking its fangs into the tip of Del's left index finger. To save his life the seasoned engineer took his pistol and shot off the envenomed finger just below the snake bite. After sucking the lethal poison out of the wound he went on with the search and shortly afterwards found the missing plane.

Born in Quito, Ecuador, in 1909, Del is a South American whose education and training have been divided between the U. S. and Ecuador. He attended grammar school for four years in Baltimore and later studied civil engineering at the University of Maryland, receiving a B.S. degree in 1931. Between these stretches of American schooling, he attended Colegio Nacional Nejio in Quito. Before joining F. H. McGraw & Company of New York, N. Y. in 1945 as chief engineer on the Cochabamba-Santa Cruz highway in Bolivia, he worked most in S. A. as a construction engineer.

For the past six months Del has been assigned to the New York office as an administrative assistant to F. J. Mayo. He has recently returned from a six week trip to South America.

Propeller Mishap

All seven blades of the 19 foot propeller of the University's Wind Tunnel splintered into shreds and practically disintegrated recently while turning at a speed of 750 revolutions per minute during a Navy test.

Tests were being made by the Naval Ordnance Laboratory when the mishap occurred.

Although this was the first mishap in the University's Wind Tunnel, Sherwood said that propeller failure is fairly common in such tunnels.

The tunnel, one of the finest, has been in operation for more than six months.

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College of SPECIAL and CONTINUATION STUDIES

Paris Summer Workshop

IN COOPERATION with the French Ministry of Education, the University of Maryland will co-sponsor a six-week summer workshop in Education to be held at Sevres, a suburb of Paris, France. Dr. George J. Kabat, Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, and Dr. Henry Breckbill, Assistant Dean of the College of Education, made this announcement which comes as a welcome answer to those teachers who may be wondering what they would like to do this summer, or where they would like to do further study in Education during the summer recess. Here is an opportunity to study in an enriching and stimulating atmosphere, while earning six hours of credit in Education at the University of Maryland. The exchange of ideas with the French teachers who will attend the workshop should prove an invaluable and refreshing experience.

Dr. Georges Roger, Inspector General of Secondary Education for France and her colonies, who lectured in French and English on the Maryland campus in early November is working out the details of this program with Dean Kabat. Plans are being made to accommodate fifty American teachers who will live in a dormitory with French teachers for four of the six weeks. The first two weeks, from July 2-14, will be spent in visiting French schools. Following this period of orientation will be a full month of lectures and discussion. French lecturers and professors will lecture in French for those who can "compree" and in English for those who cannot. By way of rounding out this program, tours of Paris and nearby points of interest will be included. Upon completion of the six weeks' workshop, the seventh week will be devoted to visiting the home of a French teacher. After that, the teachers will be free to travel on their own or come home.

The cost of the round trip, including ship fare, board and room, tuition and incidental expenses up to \$100, is approximately \$718.00. The sailing date will be between 18 June and 25 June, 1950.

For further information and registration, write the Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Maryland In Germany

Americans in Berlin continue to show a keen interest in the college courses sponsored by the University of Maryland, according to enrollment figures for the second term which show a total of 210 individuals registered.

History is preferred by most of the enrollees, 176 of whom are entered in



TEACH IN GERMANY

Prof. David Sparks, a native of Los Angeles, Calif., and his wife, Dr. Phyllis Sparks, of Appleton, Wis. (pictured above), have arrived in Berlin to teach during the second term at the University of Maryland branch established by Col. James T. Duke, Post Commander, an alumnus of the University of Maryland.

Mr. Sparks was graduated from Grinnell College in 1944 with an A.B. degree. He continued his studies at the University of Chicago where he received an M.A. and completed most of his work toward a Ph.D. degree.

Professor Sparks joined the staff of the University of Maryland in 1947 and arrived in Germany with his wife in the fall of 1949 as Professor of History.

Mrs. Phyllis Sparks was graduated from Purdue University in 1944. She then began a course of study at the University of Chicago where she received her M.A. in 1946 and her Ph.D. in 1948.

Dr. Sparks was not affiliated with the University of Maryland prior to her arrival in Germany as Professor of Economics.

In some ways, the Sparks' say, they have found that the E.C. students have the jump on their Stateside counterparts.

"Students here," said Professor Sparks, "are better informed. Their background has been enriched by many valuable experiences to which students at home are never exposed."

the course on the History of American Civilization taught by Prof. David S. Sparks, of the University of Maryland staff. Some of these students also are among the 33 enrolled in the course on the Fundamentals of Economics conducted by Dr. Phyllis S. Sparks, who came from the University of Chicago.

The class in Elementary German under Dr. Wilhelm Franke has an enrollment of 46.

"Although the enrollment is 14 less than for the first term, it is encouraging because of the reduction in the number of Americans in Berlin due to the liquidation of OMGUS and the establishment of HICOG headquarters in Frankfurt," Capt. E. A. Moorer, Berlin Military Post Information and Education Officer, said.

"It shows that occupation personnel are keenly interested in using their spare time to enlarge their education by taking the courses offered here by the University of Maryland."

Enlisted men, of whom 101 are enrolled, comprise almost half of the total registration which includes 83 officers and 26 civilians. Of this total, 42 are new students who were not enrolled during the first eight-weeks term which ended December 23.

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ANWEISUNG

*Never go around with a married
woman unless you can go at least ten
rounds with her husband.*

School of MEDICINE

By John A. Wagner '38

MR. and Mrs. John E. Castle, Sr., of Laurel, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their grandchild, Robert Bruce Cushing, son



Dr. Warren

of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Cushing, of Essex, who was born on November 22, 1949.

This is their ninth grandchild, and they take pride in the fact that all nine have been born at Warren Hospital in Laurel (John M. Warren, M.D., University of Maryland '35), and the grandmother has been in attendance at the birth of each one.

The first grandchild was born seven years ago, shortly after the hospital was founded.

Medical School Gets Charter For Alpha Omega Alpha Society

The University of Maryland School of Medicine received the charter for Beta Chapter of Maryland of the honor medical society Alpha Omega Alpha.

The establishment of Beta Chapter of Maryland brought the total number

of chapters in the United States and Canada to 57.

Alpha Omega Alpha is a non-secret College Medical Honor Society, membership in which is based entirely upon scholarship—It was organized at the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois, Chicago, August 25th, 1902, and is the only order of its kind in Medical schools on this continent. Its purpose is to encourage personal honesty and the spirit of research. Thus chapter meetings are devoted to the presentation of scientific papers and clinical cases. Public addresses are given by distinguished physicians.

All chapters of Alpha Omega Alpha are active. This singular record bespeaks the quality of its membership and the loftiness of its purpose. Its motto is "To be worthy to serve the suffering."

President Byrd presided at the installation ceremonies held at the Stafford Hotel, and made a short address.

Dean H. Boyd Wylie, class of 1912, accepted the charter, which was conferred by Dr. Walter L. Bierring, A.O.A. National Chairman.

Following the installation of the chapter, Dean Wylie was cited for his work in biochemistry and for his administrative success as dean of medicine. He was thus initiated as the first charter member of the chapter.

Dr. Arthur M. Shipley, class of '02, was cited for his lifelong service to the University and to mankind and thus became the second charter member of the chapter. Dr. Shipley's membership

was conferred in absentia. His certificate of membership and the emblem of the society were accepted for him by Dean Wylie.

The address was delivered by Dean H. G. Weiskotten, Syracuse University School of Medicine. His subject, "The Honor Fraternity in Medical Education."

Officers of the newly installed chapter are:—

President—Stanley Willard Henson, Jr. '50
Vice President—Robert James Venrose '51
Sec'y-Treas.—Dr. Milton Samuel Sacks '34
Counselor—Dr. John Edward Savage '32

Faculty Initiates

H. Boyd Wylie	Dean
Arthur M. Shipley, M.D., D.Sc.,	
Professor of Surgery, Emeritus	
*John Edmund Bradley	'32
Thomas Nelson Carey	'27
Louis Harriman Douglass	'11
Harry Clay Hull	'32
Frederick Edwin Knowles, Jr.	'35
Hugh Bernard McNally	'34
Samuel Thompson Redgrave Revell, Jr.	'37
Milton Samuel Sacks	'34
John Edward Savage	'32
Henry Franz Ullrich	'29
Theodore Englar Woodward	'38
George Herschel Yeager	'29

Graduates

John Roland Hankins	'48
Fred Rodgers McCrumb	'48
Harry Patterson Mack	'48
Kyle Young Swisher, Jr.	'48
Frank Joseph Theuerkauf, Jr.	'48

Student Initiates

Harry Harlan Bleecker, Jr.	'50
Louis Guy Chelton	'50
John Armel Googins	'50
Leonard Gerard Hamberry	'50
Stanley Willard Henson, Jr.	'50
Irvin Gorman Hoyt	'50
David Morris Kipnis	'51
Douglas Richards Packard	'51
Frederic Rudolph Simmons, Jr.	'50
Morton Smith	'50
Albert Louie Upton	'50
Robert James Venrose	'51

*Georgetown 1932

Captain Ralph H. Hoffer

Capt. Ralph H. Hoffer, 50, former senior medical officer at the dispensary in Arlington Navy Annex, died recently. He was a graduate of the University of Maryland. Burial was in Evergreen Memorial Park, Portsmouth, Va.

Capt. Hoffer died while eating dinner at his home. He had suffered from high blood pressure for several years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emily Lawrence Hoffer; a daughter, Virginia, 12, and a sister, Mrs. Carrie H. Brown, Gatesville, N. C., Capt. Hoffer's birthplace.



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Colonel Bascom L. Wilson, right above, of Greenville, North Carolina, has been commended by Major General Harry G. Armstrong, left above, Surgeon General of the U. S. Air Force Medical Service, for an outstanding record during thirty-three years of military service.

He was graduated from the Medical School of the University of Maryland in 1915, and entered active military duty in 1916, as a first lieutenant. During World War I Colonel Wilson served in France and Germany as surgeon with the 11th Machine Gun Battalion. He graduated from the School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, in 1932 and is qualified as a flight surgeon. Colonel Wilson served as Air Force Staff Surgeon with the 5th Air Force at Brisbane, Australia, during World War II.

Colonel Wilson retired December 31, 1949, but has returned to active duty in the office of the Surgeon General, USAF Medical Service. He was formerly Medical Advisor to the Air Inspector, United States Air Force.

General Armstrong, in his letter of commendation to Colonel Wilson, said that the medical officer's entire career has been distinguished both by a high degree of professional excellence and by an outstanding record of administrative leadership.

Colonel Wilson and Mrs. Wilson (Kathleen Lancaster Wilson) have a daughter, Mary Jane, a student at Stevens College, Columbia, Missouri.

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By Marvin J. Andrews '22

Veterans Druggists' Association

THE Baltimore Veteran Druggists' Association (B. V. Ds.) was organized on September 10, 1926 by the late Dean Andrew G. DuMez and a group of veteran druggists. In the By-Laws adopted at the time of organization the membership was limited to fifty and only those who have been actively engaged in pharmacy, or some activity closely related to pharmacy for at least twenty-five years are eligible for membership.

At the one hundred eighty-ninth meeting held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on Wednesday, January 18th, the birthday of Emory G. Helm was celebrated, new members were initiated and the officers for the coming year installed.

The newly initiated members were C. Dudley Moon, Owen R. Stagmer and Raphael Wagner. Each initiate told of his association with the drug industry for twenty-five years or more.

The officers installed for the "1950" term are Otto W. Muehlhause, President; William G. Boucsein, Vice-President and William J. Lowry, Secretary-Treasurer.

The silver loving cup will be presented to William G. Boucsein at the February meeting in honor of his seventy-fifth birthday.



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COMDR. T. C. SLINGLUFF

Comdr. Thos. C. Slingluff died at his home in Chevy Chase. Interment was at Arlington National Cemetery. He was an instructor in engineering at Maryland. Prior to coming to the area two years ago he was with General Motors in Cleveland.

A native of Baltimore, he was educated in public schools there and entered the U. S. Naval academy, where he graduated in 1914. He served overseas during World War I and was retired from the Navy in 1935.

He is survived by his wife, Marian; two sons, Thomas, Jr., a student at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, and William, a student at the University of Maryland; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Gay, wife of White House aide Comdr. Jesse Bishop Gay, Jr. and Mrs. Anne Dougherty, wife of 1st Lieut. Jos. Dougherty (U. Md. Eng. '49), stationed in Marysville, Calif. A sister, Mrs. Paul Rutherford of Hartford, Conn., also survives.

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TROPHY FOR MARYLAND ALUMNUS

Chief of Air Force Chaplains, Major General Charles I. Carpenter, University of Maryland 1927, congratulates Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Cecil Loy Propst, on being cited and presented the Man-of-the-Month trophy by Major General James M. Bevens, Deputy for Personnel and Administration of the Air Materiel Command, Headquarters Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, an award for his outstanding work for the welfare, moral and spiritual education of the youth at Wright-Patterson.

Chaplain Propst set up a Character Guidance Program, presented a monthly series of lectures on Citizenship and Morality, and re-organized the Casualty Assistance program for dependents of deceased personnel.

Under his guidance a Vacation Bible School, week day and Sunday nurseries and a Junior Choir were organized.

He initiated the idea of sending "Welcome The Baby" cards to all mothers whose children are born in the base hospital. Pre-Confirmation and Confirmation classes were established and under his supervision approximately three tons of clothing were collected for local and overseas relief.

Chaplain Propst served on the USO council committee for Dayton, and averaged over two hundred counseling conferences monthly with officers, airmen and civilians and initiated a program for daily chimes from the chapel tower.

These duties have been carried on by Chaplain Propst along with continuous co-operation with community welfare and spiritual activities, including addresses and memorial services.

College of

MILITARY SCIENCE

THE ARMY has instigated an officer procurement program for women who have graduated from college or are in their senior year.

A limited number of outstanding college women will be offered opportunities to become second lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps of the Regular Army. Leadership and good academic records will be stressed.

Lt. Col. George E. Fletcher, professor of Military Science and Tactics, is the officer on the Maryland campus representing the Department of the Army in this endeavor.

For Eligibility requirements, the individual must be a college graduate or prospective graduate in her senior year; have attained her twenty-first birthday but not have passed her twenty-seventh on date of appointment; be a citizen of the United States; unmarried; have no dependents under 18 years of age; be of good moral character; not be or have been a member of a subversive organization; and be physically fit.

Selected individuals will receive appointments as second lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps Reserve and train at Camp Lee, Virginia, receiving

the pay and allowances of second lieutenants.

Upon successful completion of the training course, they will apply for commissions as second lieutenants in the Regular Army.

To Havana

Forty-six air ROTC cadets enjoyed a five day holiday trip to the Caribbean climaxed by a night and day in Havana, Cuba.

Instructional in purpose, the operation combined travel by land, sea, and air to cover three thousand miles by the time the sun-burned cadets returned to College Park.

The trip down was made in several sections by three C-47's piloted by members of the Air Force stationed at the University. Major Hutchinson, commander of the trip, accompanied the cadets. Nights were spent at Maxwell Field and McDill Field before embarking on the ship.

A day was spent at Elgin Air Research Center where the cadets were shown through some of the experimental hangers and laboratories.

The cadets boarded the FS 221, an Army supply ship, for a day and a half trip to Matanzas, Cuba.



By Mary S. Brasher

Orange Blossoms

Smith—Althaus

MISS Patricia Ann Althaus and David Charles Smith. The bridegroom attended Maryland.

Spear—Clements

Miss Ann Caroline Clements and James Hunt Spear. Mr. Spear attended Maryland.

Coit—Baldwin

Miss Filis Lee Baldwin and Lew Garrison Coit, Jr.

Both the bride and Mr. Coit attended Sidwell Friends School. She also attended Allegheny College where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The bridegroom attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Maryland. His fraternity is Sigma Chi.

Mansh—Carroll

Miss Dorothy R. Carroll and Sidney Z. Mansh.

The bride, a graduate of the Massachusetts State Teachers College, did graduate work at Boston University. Mr. Mansh was graduated from Western Maryland College, did graduate work at Maryland and also studied at the Georgetown University Law School. He's a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa honorary societies.

Cutler—Hughes

Miss Margaret Royston Hughes and Charles Russell Cutler.

The bride graduated from Maryland where she was president of Mortor Board honorary society and of Gamma Phi Beta. She is also a member of honor societies Pi Delta Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Sigma Alpha. During 1947, she was with the National Institute of Public Affairs.

Mr. Cutler, formerly an ensign in the Navy, is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology and of George Washington University law school. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

MacNemar—Allwine

Miss Jean Louise Allwine and Dunbar Dix MacNemar.

The bride attended Holton-Arms school, George Washington University where she was a member of Alpha

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

SAY IT AIN'T SO

The bride thinks when she walks into the church:—"Aisle, Altar, Hymn."

Delta Pi sorority and Maryland. Mr. MacNemar was graduated from Maryland where he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He served as a lieutenant in the Army with the 811th tank destroyer battalion.

Gollner—Wood

Miss Bobbie Wood and Ensign Joseph Henry Gollner.

The bride is a graduate of Wake Forest College and Maryland. She is a member of the Tri Delta sorority.

Ensign Gollner attended Maryland and is an alumnus of the U. S. Naval Academy. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Howard—O'Connor

Miss Peggy Whitman O'Connor and Richard Emmet Howard.

The former Miss O'Connor studied at Maryland where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Howard served with the 5th U. S. Marine Corps in China.

McNally—Griffith

Miss Mary Elinor Griffith and James J. McNally.

Mrs. McNally attended Endicott Junior College and Maryland. The bridegroom is studying at the University of Virginia. Mr. McNally will graduate in June from the College of Foreign Affairs.

Chandler—Sarratt

Miss Marjorie Constance Sarratt and Lieut. Alfred White Chandler, Jr., U. S. N.

The bride was graduated from the University of Connecticut, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The bridegroom attended Maryland.

Kavanaugh—Gauthier

Miss Pearl Joyce Gauthier and Mr. Emmett P. Kavanaugh, Jr.

The bride attended the University of Wisconsin. The groom was graduated from Maryland and served in the Navy for four years during World War II.



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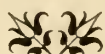
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Andrews—Temple

Miss Martha Ross Temple and Mr. James E. Andrews.

The former Miss Temple, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, graduated from Maryland in 1931. Her father, Charles E. Temple was a Professor of Plant Pathology and Botany at Maryland for twenty-five years.

Mrs. Andrews received her Master's Degree from Maryland and is now director of women's programs for Radio Station WFBR in Baltimore.

Mr. Andrews, also a Maryland graduate, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is in business in Cambridge, Maryland.

Monroe—McFarland

Mrs. Paul Boyton McFarland and Mr. Eugene Crosby Monroe.

Mrs. McFarland served as a member of the Home Economics faculty from 1919 until 1948. She was head of the Clothing and Textiles Department.

Stetson—Bennett

Miss Margery Jeanne Bennett and John Francis Stetson.

Miss Bennett was graduated from Maryland, where she received her B.S. degree in home economics. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Mr. Stetson attended George Washington University and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy during the war and now is station engineer for television station WNBW of the National Broadcasting System in Washington.

Seibert—Mullins

The victorious Gator Bowl football trip provided a honeymoon for newly wed Barbara Mullins and Terp Half-back, Vernon Seibert.

Mrs. Seibert attends Maryland and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Seibert, an outstanding back on Maryland's varsity football team, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Bradford—Dennis

Miss Elizabeth (Betsy) Jane Dennis and Mr. Robert O. Bradford.

Mrs. Bradford is a graduate of Maryland and is at present a member of the faculty of the Ocean City High School.

Mr. Bradford served with the Army in Italy and is now in business in Berlin, Maryland.



"There I go but for that big 'M' quarter-back's better judgment!"

Nursing School Marriages

Pearl Laramore, Class of 1949, to Dr. John Rosser, on December 3, 1949.

Kathryn M. Prokop, Class of 1948, to Mr. Joseph Donnelly, on December 10, 1949.

Helen Nuse, Class of 1949, to Mr. Linwood Anderson, on November 3, 1949.

Madeline Mellor, Class of 1949, to Mr. Zane Beitler, on July 10, 1949.

Elizabeth G. Rohr, Class of 1947, to Mr. Robert Tiffany Singleton, on November 23, 1949.

Nancy Jean Amadon, Class of 1949, to Mr. Paul A. Thomas, on December 10, 1949.

Georgia Rosus, Class of 1947, to Mr. Thomas Boulmetis, on January 29, 1950.

Stork Set

MR. and Mrs. Russell M. Rumpf announce the arrival of a son, Russell Melvin Rumpf, Jr. on January 3, 1950.

Mrs. Rumpf was formerly an instructor at Adelphia College, School of Nursing and she studied at the Maryland General Hospital and Columbia University.

Mr. Rumpf is a graduate of Maryland's College of Business and Public Administration.

It's a son for Lt. Colonel and Mrs. J. Logan Schutz of Fort Meade, Maryland. Logan Campbell Schutz arrived on December 24, 1949.

Colonel Schutz is a Maryland graduate, Class of '38.

To Dr. and Mrs. Gene Douglas Trettin of Baltimore, a daughter, Kandace Lee, born on January 17.

Dr. Trettin is a graduate of Maryland's School of Medicine, Class of 1949 and is now interning at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore.

A daughter, Wendy Karen, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Polite on January 14. Mrs. Polite, the former Barbara Kurz, is a graduate of Maryland's College of Arts and Sciences and School of Nursing. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Polite, a graduate of Maryland's College of Agriculture, is a Sigma Nu.



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To Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Miller a son, John Walter Miller.

Mr. Miller graduated from Maryland's College of Arts and Sciences in 1939 and served on the Military Staff of the University for three years.

School of Nursing Babies

To Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Moore, a daughter, Margaret Ann, on April 13, 1949. The Moores are stationed in Bermuda. Mrs. Moore was Ernestine Johnson, Class of 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Choate, a son, James Taylor, on November 13, 1949. Mrs. Choate was Treva Gambrill, Class of 1938.

To Captain and Mrs. W. O. Felton, a daughter, Linda Sue, on November 29, 1949 in Giessen, Germany. Mrs. Felton was Yvonne Swarner, Class of 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Highman, a son, Peter Michael, on December 7, 1949. Mrs. Highman was Marguerite Odom, Class of 1936.

To Dr. and Mrs. G. Hampton Richards, Jr., a son, Joseph Thomas, on December 2, 1949. Mrs. Richards was Tillie Logan, Class of 1942. They have another son, Barclay.

To Dr. and Mrs. Howard W. Steir, a son, Thomas John, on October 1, 1949. Mrs. Steir was Miriam Hutchins, Class of 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Hall, a daughter, Pamela Ann, on May 29, 1949. Mrs. Hall was Elizabeth Stephens, Class of 1938.

To Dr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Keister, a daughter, Cynthia, on January 30, 1949. Mrs. Keister was Virginia Burbage, Class of 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, a daughter, Patricia Lynne, on May 9, 1949. Mrs. Smith was Eloise Kindig, Class of 1944.

To Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Latimer, a son, Lawrence Vinette, on November 2, 1949. Mrs. Latimer was Henrietta Hubbard, Class of 1944.

Engagements

Weinberger—Siegel

MISS Sally Degen Weinberger to Paul Siegel.

They are both graduates of Maryland's School of Pharmacy.

Villaret—Clark

Miss Frances Marie Villaret to Raymond G. Clark, Jr.

Miss Villaret attended Georgetown Visitation Convent and was graduated from Maryland. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Mr. Clark attended Notre Dame and is a graduate of Maryland. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and a member of the United States Olympic Team.

Fuschini—Glover

Miss Jean Elizabeth Fuschini to Mr. James Edward Glover.

Miss Fuschini attended Chevy Chase Junior College and Mr. Glover attended Maryland. He plays professional base-

ball with the Jacksonville, Fla. club, a member of the New York Giants farm system.

Jarosinski—Barczak

Miss Betty A. Jarosinski to Dr. Edward M. Barczak.

The bride-elect attended Maryland. Dr. Barczak is a graduate of Holy Cross and Georgetown University School of Medicine. He is serving as a Navy medical officer at National Medical Center, Bethesda.

Sabin—Myer

Miss Anne Sabin to Midshipman George W. Myer, U. S. N.

Miss Sabin was graduated from Immaculata Seminary in Washington and later attended San Diego Junior College and Maryland.

Hargrave—Burgess

Miss Barbara Hays Hargrave to A. Samuel H. Burgess, Jr.

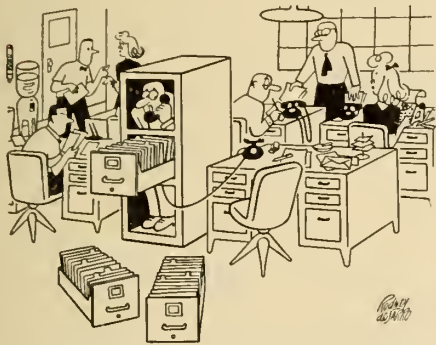
Both Miss Hargrave and her fiancé attended Maryland where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. He belonged to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Boswell—Simmons

Miss Marvette Ann Boswell to Ralph A. Simmons.

The bride-to-be now is attending Maryland where she is secretary of the junior class and vice president of Alpha Omicron Pi.

The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Maryland, is a member of Sigma Chi.



"Look, Ruth—can I see you at Cawthorne's this evening? There's really not much privacy around here."

Gorrell—Moyer

Miss Mary Eileen Gorrell to Mr. Duane Gaylen Moyer.

Mr. Moyer attended the Polytechnic Institute and Maryland. The wedding is planned for June.

Levine—Raffell

Miss Audrey Levine to Leonard N. Raffell.

Miss Levine attended the University of Pittsburgh and now is with the Air Weather Service of the Air Forces stationed in Washington.

Mr. Raffell attended Maryland.

Howley—Ellett

Miss Catherine Cecelia Howley to Robert E. Ellett.

Miss Howley was graduated from Maryland where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Ellett attended the same university.

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"Something in a two-story ladder!"

Dennis—Bradford

Miss Elizabeth Jane Dennis of Ocean City, Md., to Robert O. Bradford of Berlin, Md.

Miss Dennis is a graduate of Maryland, Class of '42, and is now a member of the faculty of the Ocean City High School.

Mr. Bradford served with the Army in Italy during World War II.

Sherman—Finkel

Miss Phyllis Ann Sherman to Charles S. Finkel.

Miss Sherman attended Marjorie Webster Junior College and Maryland.

Mr. Finkel, a veteran of service in the Merchant Marine, was a student at Temple University.

Larrabee—Gracey

Miss Edith Mae Larrabee to Mr. John Raymond Gracey.

Miss Larrabee attended Goucher College and Maryland. Mr. Gracey, who served as a paratrooper in Japan during the war, is attending Maryland.

Connelly—Noyes

Miss Eleanor Jean Connelly to Henry Joseph Noyes.

Miss Connelly, an alumna of Maryland, is employed by the Library of Congress. Her fiancé is an Army veteran. He attended Notre Dame University and is now a student at Maryland. His fraternity is Delta Epsilon Kappa.

Adesman—Jeffers

Miss Myra Lee Adesman to Mr. Herbert Paul Jeffers.

Mr. Jeffers is a graduate of Maryland.

Schroeder—Keller

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Schroeder to Rev. Arnold F. Keller, Jr.

The bride-elect was graduated from Maryland in 1948. Her fiancé, the assistant pastor of the Lutheran church of the Reformation, Washington, is a graduate of the Mount Hermon School, Hamilton College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

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Black Eyed Susan: "I know, Mother. I don't want to change it, I just want to get in on it."

Branner—Mitchell

Miss Barbara Ann Branner to Robert Laurie Mitchell.

The bride-elect attended Maryland and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mr. Mitchell was a captain in the U. S. Army overseas. He is a graduate of Maryland and is now attending law school in Baltimore.

The wedding will take place in August.

Adams—Lake

Miss Mary Rose Adams to William Brent Lake.

Miss Adams is a senior at Maryland and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Lake is a graduate of Maryland and a member of Theta Chi.

Hajek—Werner

Miss Jacqueline Patricia Hajek to Hubert Frank Werner.

Miss Hajek received her master's degree from Maryland in 1949 and now is employed as a bacteriologist at the Beltsville Research Center. She belongs to Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Werner is a student at Maryland and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Van Tassel—Shaw

Miss Gretchen Van Tassel to David Shaw.

Miss Van Tassel was graduated from Bennington College. Her fiancé attended Maryland and was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served during the war with the Merchant Marine.

Wier—Hersloff

Miss Jean Poe Wier to Sigurd Niles Hersloff, Jr.

Miss Wier attended Fairfax Hall in Virginia. Mr. Hersloff attended St. Andrew's and Severn Schools and Maryland. He served three years in the Marine Corps and is now in business in Easton.

Cantwell—Saylor

Miss Amy Hunt Cantwell to Henry Clay Saylor 3d.

The bride-elect and her fiancé graduated from Maryland where Miss Cantwell was president of Pi Beta Phi sorority and a member of Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society. Her fiancé was president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honor society, and a member of Theta Chi fraternity. During the war he served in the Seventy-eighth Division of the United States Army in Europe.

A fall wedding is planned.

Harvey—Spencer

Miss Nancy Harvey to Stephen P. Spencer.

Miss Harvey was graduated from Purdue where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Her fiancé attended Maryland where his fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Stringer—Mayne

Miss Lucille Stringer to Robert W. Mayne.

A graduate of Maryland and Ohio State University, Miss Stringer is a member of the faculty of Utica College of Syracuse University. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mortar Board.

Mr. Mayne, a graduate of Ohio State University, served three years with the Army Air Force.

Welling—Ruff

Miss Mary Rachel Welling to Mr. Seymour William Ruff, Jr.

Miss Welling attended Maryland. Mr. Ruff is a student at Maryland and a member of Kappa Alpha.

King—Pettit

Miss Phyllis King to Mr. Thomas Kenneth Pettit.

Miss King is a graduate of Maryland Nursing School, Class of '49-B. Mr. Pettit is a graduate of Duke University and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

O'Shaughnessy—Rivello

Miss Marcelle Frances O'Shaughnessy to Mr. Robert Matthew Rivello.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. She has been active in the alumnae work of that organization and at present is serving as chairman of the Advisory Board.

Mr. Rivello, who served for three years in the Air Force during the war, now is a member of the faculty of the Aeronautical Engineering Department of Maryland, where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi.

IN HAVANA

Uncle Sam played cupid for George A. Milliner and Shelly Schaffer, both Maryland undergraduates. Milliner was one of 50 Air Force cadets who went to Havana on a training cruise.

While in Cuba he and Shelly Schaffer announced their engagement. Shelly's father, an Army colonel, is military attache in Havana.

A REAL TERPETTE

Eighteen month old Ellen A. Harman, 3 D Parkway Road, Greenbelt, Md., is an all-Maryland girl, with all the trimmings going to justify claim to that title. She's got the team, boys.

Her grandfather, the late Clay H. Weimer, Maryland '94, was a member of Maryland's first, '92, football team. Her mother, Margaret Weimer, graduated in '44. Her father is Emory A. Harman, B.S. '47, M. Ed. '48. Her aunt is Helen D. Jones '49; her cousin Howard F. Jones '51.

The doctor who brought little Ellen into the world is John Savage, Maryland, M.D. '28 and she was born at the University of Maryland hospital in Baltimore.

Taps Sounds

Dr. O. E. Baker

DR. OLIVER EDWIN BAKER, 66, professor of geography at the University of Maryland, died unexpectedly at his home in College Park, recently.

His ashes were scattered over his favorite pasture at his 250-acre farm near New Market, Va., where he had developed the soil and conducted research.



Dr. Baker

Dr. Baker went to the University of Maryland in 1942 to build up the department of geography. He was head of the department until last July, when he relinquished the job to devote more time to research.

Dr. Baker and Dr. Charles Hu, professor of geography at the University, were working on an atlas of China and an atlas of world resources.

Although no longer head of the geography department, he continued teaching in North American geography, land utilization and population problems. Dr. Baker conducted one class in land economics at his home on Thursday nights, always in front of a fireplace.

Dr. Baker spent 33 years with the United States Department of Agriculture before he went to the University of Maryland. He started out in farm management and left the Government as senior agriculture economist.

Dr. Baker was an authority on world populations and had conducted specialized surveys in farm population, rural youth and soil.

In 1947 Dr. Baker wrote a pamphlet on "The Population Prospect in Relation to the World's Agricultural Resources." In this he predicted the United States would be dominated by Russia within a century because luxury and a declining birth rate was weakening the country. He also predicted a United Europe with 10 times the population of the United States. This paper was featured in "MARYLAND" magazine and reprints were needed to fill requests from all over the world. The article was also used as text in the Military and Naval Academies as well as in the Army and Navy War Colleges.

Dr. Baker was a past president of the Association of American Geographers. He was a member of the American Meteorological Society, Farm Economic Association and the American Sociological Society.

He wrote Agriculture Department yearbooks and was co-author of "The Climate of Wisconsin and Its Relation to Agriculture," "Geography of the World's Agriculture" and "Agriculture and Modern Life."

Dr. Baker was born in Tiffin, Ohio, the son of Edwin Baker, a Cape Cod sea captain, and Margaret Thomas Baker, a Vermont school teacher. He was graduated from Heidelberg College and studied forestry at Yale and economics at the University of Wisconsin. Goettingen University, Germany, awarded him a Ph.D. in 1937.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Alice Baker; a son, Edwin Crew Baker, a student at the University of Maryland, and three daughters, Miss Helen Thomas Baker, who attends Johns Hopkins University; Miss Mildred Coale Baker, a high school senior at Westtown, Pa., and Miss Sabra Baker, who works on the Virginia farm that Dr. Baker bought for his family as a retreat.

Tribute

Der Rektor
Der Justus-Liebig-Hochschule
Für Bodenkultur und Veterinärmedizin
(Ehem. Universität) Giessen
Hessen, U. S. Zone, Deutschland
Giessen, Den 17 Dec, 1949
Bismarckstrasse 22

To the President
University of Maryland

Dear Sir:

With deepest grief I heard of the passing away of Professor Oliver E. Baker. Allow me to express my sincerest sympathy on the great loss your university has suffered.

I had the great privilege to know Oliver Baker since 1934. His grand scientific work has always been admired in this country. And whoever knew the man, felt more than admiration. His personality awakened respect, sympathy and love. One should perhaps not use this word too much; but Baker was a lovable man, if ever there was one; unselfish, sympathetic, kindhearted and helpful. To me he was the truest of friends. When I was in greatest need, he was the first to help. And I know I am not the only one in Germany who feels great grief. He made friends wherever he went, he himself being a great ambassador of human kindness.

I would be very grateful indeed if you would convey my deepest sympathy to his family.

Yours sincerely,
Max Rolfes.

Ben H. Darrow

Funeral services were at Columbus, Ohio, for Ben H. Darrow, 60, a pioneer in the use of radio broadcasts for teaching and a member of the University of Maryland faculty many years ago.

Mr. Darrow was on the Maryland faculty before World War I, when the College Park school was known as Maryland State Agriculture College. He was the first full-time YMCA secretary at College Park and during World War I served as a YMCA secretary at Camp Meigs near Washington.

In Chicago during the 30's he conducted "The Little Red School House of the Air," among the first educational

broadcasts. Later he became "Uncle Ben, the Radio Schoolmaster" as director of the Ohio School of the Air.

At the time of his death, Mr. Darrow was public relations representative for the Ohio Expenditure Council.

His eldest son, Richard W. Darrow, is director of public relations for the Glenn L. Martin Co. in Baltimore.

Clarence A. Reed

Clarence A. Reed, 69, former member of the Maryland faculty and nut culture expert for the Department of Agriculture, died in Lakeland, Fla., recently. He had been ailing for several years, and retired in 1947 after 40 years' scientific work with the government.

Dr. Reed, a native of Howell, Mich., was credited with developing two varieties of improved filberts and with much of the groundwork for the creation of the paper-shell pecan. Most of his four decades with Agriculture's bureau of plant industry were spent in improving the varieties and culture of nuts.

He was a graduate of Michigan State college, and before entering government service in 1907, was employed by a Midwestern landscaping firm and on the horticultural staffs of the University of Maryland and the University of West Virginia agriculture experiment station.

(Additional Obituaries on pages 36 and 38)



DR. E. P. ROHRBAUGH

Dr. Edwin P. Rohrbaugh, '81, died recently in Casper, Wyo., at the age of 91. He was a pioneer of the Western frontier. In 1947 he visited the University of Maryland. It was at this time he learned that he was one of two surviving members of the medical school's class of 1881. The other is Dr. Harry G. Prentiss, of Baltimore. He was surgeon for the Union Pacific Railroad. In 1891 he moved to Cheyenne, Wyo., as surgeon of the Union Pacific. Later he moved to Casper, Wyo., and was appointed surgeon for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad.

His career as a frontier doctor was filled with many hair-raising episodes in which his life was endangered by roving bandits during his long horseback rides to visit his patients. Being surgeon at railroad camps also gave the doctor much practice treating stabbing wounds which resulted from frequent camp fights or bandit raids.

Of the hundreds of confinement cases, he never lost one. Neither did he have the aid of a nurse.

Surviving children are: Harry Rohrbaugh, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Anna Collins, of Douglas, Wyo.; and Mrs. Ada Cunningham, of Casper.



MARYLAND WINNERS

All smiles are the Maryland 4-H poultry judging team and their coaches, who led for first place in the annual poultry judging contest held in January during the Boston Poultry Exposition. Duplicate cups were awarded to the Maryland and Virginia teams, with New York and Massachusetts placing second and third.

From left to right: Everett Hughes, Parsonsburg; Wade H. Rice, extension poultry specialist; Kenl Mayne, RFD, Silver Spring, third high scorer in the event; Ronald Graybeal, of Colora, alternate; Jack Goette, Reisterstown, and Roscoe N. Whipp, assistant Montgomery County agent.

Roscoe, an alumnus of Maryland U., was himself a member of the championship poultry team 10 years ago.



SPECIALIST DEPARTS

A party held by the Extension Service staff marked the retirement of Miss Margaret McPheeters foods and nutrition specialist, after 25 years' service. Here Walter C. Beavin, marketing specialist, demonstrates some of the luggage presented as a farewell gift, as she (on the right) and Miss Venia M. Keliar, assistant Director of Extension, look on.

HORTICULTURE RESEARCH

"Finding the answer to a problem is only half the job," graduate students in Horticulture are told at the University of Maryland. Dr. I. C. Haut, head of the department emphasizes that the research worker must be able to "tell others who can use the information, or cooperate to the fullest with those whose job it is to do this."

Putting this belief into practice, the department has expanded a course on "Methods in Horticultural Research" to include information on the writing of scientific articles, the preparation of project outlines, written and oral presentation, public relations, and popular dissemination of scientific facts. Effective college teaching methods have also received consideration.

This year Dr. L. E. Scott, who assists in teaching the course, led off with the "whys and hows" of project preparation with a discussion of outlines, write-ups, and reports. Considerable emphasis has been given to the scientific article with the "grads" learning the correct forms as well as improved methods of expression.

Dr. Scott describes as "sermons on the mount" the talks on public relations and responsibilities of the research worker, the extension specialist, and the college teacher given by Dr. Haut. Extension editor, Arthur E. Durfee, was brought in to discuss ways and means of giving broad distribution to new information found in the laboratory.



"MY HUSBAND," writes Felisa J. Bracken, 500 Virginia Ave., Catonsville, "who is a graduate of Bucknell, says you have the best alumni publication he has ever seen. Thought you'd like to hear that admission from a Bucknellian.

"We have both enjoyed the Homecoming events and the magazine."

"M" CLUB DAY

April 29 is Date With Washington and Lee as Baseball Foes and Princeton in Lacrosse.

APRIL 29 was chosen as the date of the "M" Club's annual spring meeting and sports day at College Park at a session of the Board of Governors on February 7 in Rossborough Inn, headquarters of the Alumni Association. Here in brief is the program that was outlined:

1 P. M.—Baseball: Washington and Lee.

3 P. M.—Lacrosse: Princeton University.

5:30 P. M.—Annual meeting and election of officers.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner in University Dining Hall.

There also will be a tea for the women folk following the lacrosse struggle.

The sports program and the setup of an afternoon ball game and a night lacrosse battle should suit the lettermen and others to a T. Both contests are highly attractive. Washington and Lee is one of Maryland's oldest and leading Southern Conference rivals while Princeton, along with the Old Liners, is included in the "Big Five" stick teams of the Nation. Last year the Terps whipped the Tigers, 8 to 5, in a redhot scrap at Princeton.

It was decided that there would be only one listed speaker and that an attempt would be made to obtain some outstanding figure in the sports realm. Any suggestions as to a suitable person would be welcomed by Larry Smallwood, chairman of this committee.

It was the feeling of the meeting that with the progress made recently by the Washington and Baltimore chapters of the "M" Club and the general enthusiasm throughout the ranks of the lettermen that the affair on April 29 should be by far the best ever held.

President "Pop" Wharton presided at the meeting, and, after a number of other matters were discussed and passed upon, the various committees to handle the annual event were appointed as follows:

Dinner—Bob James, Bob Smith and Jimmy Stevens.

Speaker—Larry Smallwood, Eddie Daly and Ralph Shure.

Publicity and Program—Bill Hottel, Heinie Miller and Charley Ellinger.

Entertainment—Sully Krouse, Rip Hewitt and Fred Hetzel.

Registration—Ossie Beck, Doyle Royal and Ernie Cory.

Tea for Ladies—Bili Supplee, Burt Shipley and Jim Shumate.

Invitations and Awards—Al Heagy, Ford Loker and Mike Stevens.

Nominating—Roy Skipton, Frank Cronin and Benny Alperstein.

After the meeting quite a few of the boys went to Zalezak's for a little snack where the group was well entertained by Shipley recounting the various phases and vicissitudes of his recent kidney operation. Even Dr. Ford Loker got a kick out of it. Incidentally, Ship is as good as new and will be pacing up and down in front of the dugout in old-time form during the coming baseball campaign.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

IT SAYS HERE:—

It takes a woman longer to dress than a man because she has to slow down on the curves.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

GREATER SCOPE

*Willie, in a fit insane,
Thrust his head beneath a train;
All were quite surprised to find
How it broadened Willie's mind.*

TRIBUTE TO KELLER

Gone But Not Forgotten

By Arthur Daley

In "Sports of the Times" (New York Times)

ADMITTEDLY, it's the wrong way to operate. It puts the cart before the horse. The usual system in the staging of testimonial dinners is to select a guest of honor and then arrange the affair so that proper tribute can be paid to him. But the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association has been doing things backward for the better part of a decade. It originally hit on the idea of holding some brisk eating and drinking practice a fortnight before its annual banquet and show. Then it began looking for someone to honor in order to have an excuse for it.

The press box tenants didn't particularly want to pay their respects to the best pitcher, the best hitter or the best anything. In a way this was the nicest dinner of them all. Performance didn't count. The victim they always chose as their guest of honor was a chap for whom they held a deep and abiding affection, fellows like Eddie Brannick, Mel Ott, Barney Shotton and some of their own veteran members. The only qualification was that he was a great guy.

There will be another of these private parties at Toots Shor's. The only ones present will be the baseball writers and a few carefully selected baseball people. There's nothing formal about it. In fact, the main guest is as liable to be insulted as praised. But even the ribbing is an obvious disguise which cannot hide the shameless sentimentality motivating the affair. The object of their affections this time is Charlie Keller.

Wrong Label

Leo Durocher to the contrary, there are plenty of "nice guys" in the big leagues and not all of them finish last. One of the nicest of them is the University of Maryland Strong Boy, a hulking brute who looks forbidding enough to scare little children. But he's sweet (in a manly way, of course) and gentle and tender and considerate. He's class from the top of his head to the tips of his toes.

In every business and in every sphere of life there are generally a few small-minded and mean-souled creatures so eaten by jealousy, envy and their own petty hates that no one ever elicits a kind word from them. Baseball also has its share of these warped and cantankerous misanthropes. Yet in all of Charlie Keller's eleven seasons in the major leagues not a single nasty word has ever been uttered about him. *No other ball player can make that statement.*

Almost a Reproach

The closest anyone ever came to giving him the verbal harpoon was after the 1939 world series when the Yankees trampled over the Cincinnati Reds in four straight. The Maryland Strong

Boy had been a terror in that series, hitting .438, slamming out three homers and driving in six runs. The cry already had begun to arise "Break up the Yankees!" But some unidentified Red-leg varied the plea slightly. Said he: "Break up the Yankees? I'd be satisfied if they'd just break up Keller."

With him, though, every knock is a boost. Actually this was not a knock but was a left-handed tribute. Furthermore, he continued to grow in the esteem of everyone—friends (teammates), foes (the other ball players) and the neutrals (the writers). More and more they grew to appreciate the innate decency of the man, his complete unselfishness and all his sterling traits of character.

In the ordinary course of events Father Time taps an athlete on the shoulder and beckons him to begin toddling the downhill road. There is a momentary ripple of dismay among the players and the fans and then he is forgotten. But there was a genuine sweep of profound regret by everyone when Keller voluntarily permitted himself to be exiled to Newark in midseason last year. It was typical of him that he even went there.

A Ten-Year Man

Since he was a ten-year man, he could not be sent down to the minors without his consent. But Charlie knew that his injuries had so hobbled him he no longer could deliver for the Yankees in his accustomed style. So he accepted his banishment in the hope that he could recover his old skills by playing every day. Sure enough, he returned, even though his pennant contributions were slight. The handwriting was manifestly on the wall for him when he failed to break into the line-up even as a pinch-hitter in the world series.

So the Yankees gave him his release. Contrary to popular impression, this was not a harsh move. It was a kind one. The Bombers could have kept him and peddled him somewhere at a price. Instead, they cut loose their strings on him in most generous fashion so that this loyal son could make his own deal and pocket whatever profits he could make.

Keller signed with the Detroit Tigers. Ironically, the Bengals have the best outfield in the majors in Hoot Evers, Johnny Groth and Vic Wertz. The Keller of old could have broken into it, but not the old Keller. Yet it is a highly satisfactory transaction for him in many respects.

Ideal College Coach

He will be reunited with his old Yankee buddy, Red Rolfe, the manager of the Tigers. Although nothing ever has been formally announced, it's a cinch that he'll stay. If he can't make



CHARLIE KELLER

the team as a player, he'll make it as a coach. Perhaps he even has the managerial bee somewhere in the back of his bonnet, although the belief here is that the University of Maryland alumnus would be perfect in a college coaching job. He's the type of fellow you would want to have influencing your son during his most impressionable years.

From the very moment it was revealed that Charlie would be switching to Detroit, the conviction grew that the baseball writers in our town would never let him escape without tossing him some sort of shindig as a farewell salute. The typewriter pounders pretend to be hard-boiled, but they're not, and no athlete ever hit them with as much emotional impact as Keller unless it could be Tommy Henrich, another pea from the same pod.

But it isn't often that the boys have the opportunity of paying tribute to someone like Charlie Keller. He has enriched everyone who has known him.

LAUD KELLER

The following are quotes regarding Maryland's great Charlie Keller from "Graham's Corner," by Frank Graham in the New York Journal American:—

Said Joe DiMaggio, "I'll tell you the kind of fellow Charlie was on our club. Even when he was out of the lineup for a long time he helped us. You know, when a fellow on our club pitches a good game or has a good day out there and makes four or five hits, everybody slaps him on the back.

"Charlie would slap a fellow on the back when he had a good day, too. But the ones he went looking for in the clubhouse after a game were the fellows who had had a bad day. And that, believe me, is when it counts most. Charlie would sit down with a fellow who was in the dumps and talk to him and cheer him up and the next day you would see the fellow out there inspired. I'm glad to be able to tell about him tonight. He's a great ball player and, in my book, a great man."

Tommy Henrich added, "I am proud to have played in the outfield with Keller and DiMaggio, an outfield that some of you have been kind enough to say was pretty good. What was that

(Concluded on page 57)

Gator Bowl Ends Greatest Grid Season

By Bill Hottel



MARYLAND'S football team finished its best campaign in the history of the pastime at College Park in a blaze of glory when it almost completely subdued Missouri in the Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville, Fla., on January 2 by the score of 20 to 7.

This gave the Terps a record of nine victories against a lone defeat and a position high on the national list. Prior to the post-season battle the Terps were No. 15 in the Associated Press poll. Had a poll been taken after the bowl games, Maryland doubtless would have been well up among the first ten. Missouri, in the regular season had held Ohio State to a 35-34 win and the latter conquered California in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, 17-14. Then, too, Oklahoma, which beat Missouri 27-7, simply wrecked Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl, 35-0.

Maryland's brilliant and alert defense, more than its attack, ruined Missouri. It was the defense that made it rather easy for the Terps to get three touchdowns in the first half and then coast to an easy triumph. In fact, Maryland might easily have had two or three more scores with a little better direction and if the Terps had possessed a passer of the skill of Phil Klein, the Missouri quarterback, it would have been a slaughter.

Some Pertinent Comment

Here is some interesting and very descriptive comment by Francis Stann of the Washington Star:

"It was a Jim Tatum triumph against a Missouri team which had scored at least three touchdowns against every opponent except Oklahoma. The Maryland squad throttled the Tigers so completely it wasn't a contest. It was more one-sided than the score indicated.

"It was difficult to believe that Missouri was the eighth ranking team nationally in total offense. It was difficult to believe that the Tigers were the team that gained 507 yards against Ohio State.

"So completely smothered was Missouri's attack that in the wake of the affair even Tiger supporters were comparing Maryland favorably with Oklahoma which ranked No. 2 in the country. Certainly Oklahoma had no better side of a line than Maryland's left side, composed of End Elmer Wingate, Tackle Ray Krouse and Guard Bob Ward. It was just as well that Maryland lacked a real passing attack. It was too one-sided as it was."

Defense Sets Up Scores

Maryland's three touchdowns were set up by the defense. The first came in the opening period when Johnny Idzik speared a Missouri pass on the 37-yard



Al Danegger Photo.

GATOR BOWL SHOW IS COLORFUL

They really put on a show at the Gator Bowl football game in Jacksonville. The elaborately planned program, which began at noon, two hours and 15 minutes ahead of game time, included 19 bands and a number of drill units.

During these ceremonies, Carolyn Lindstrom, an attractive blonde from Landon High School of Jacksonville, was crowned Gator Bowl queen and the crowd thrilled to the marching bands and the maneuvers of the colorful and dashing drill outfits.

All of the 19 bands and their majorettes were on the field at halftime, as shown above, to outdo the rainbow in color. To the chagrin of the football coaches they took up more than half an hour instead of the usual 15 minutes. Particularly spectacular was the twirling of batons in unison by 140 performers without a fault.

In tribute to the two universities, the Lee and Jackson high school bands joined to form a large "M" twice, once to play the "Missouri Waltz" and again to strike up with "Maryland, My Maryland."

A colorful pre-game novelty was staged by the Lee band forming the dial of a clock with the seconds ticking away while "As Time Goes By" was played.

The game and festivities were marked by coincidences. In addition to the letter "M" signifying both teams, the nicknames of both also began with the letter "T," the Missouri Tigers and the Maryland Terrapins. Both teams used the split T formation, both had the same school colors, gold and black, and both captains—Bob Fuchs of Missouri and Fred Davis of Maryland—wore the number 54. Incidentally, they were on the radio together the night before the game and became good buddies.

Missouri had the privilege of wearing its regular colors, two shades of gold uniforms with black letters, while Maryland wore red jerseys and silver pants, two other colors embodied in the Maryland State seal.

There was nothing coincidental about the score.

marker and ran it back to the Tigers' 11. Then Bob (Shoo Shoo) Shemonski took a hand-off from Quarterback Joe Tucker and breezed over the goal. Bob Dean followed with one of his two conversions.

Early in the second quarter Tackle Chester Gierula picked up a Dick Brazzell fumble after he had hit the Missouri halfback so hard that he dropped the ball. This was only 22 yards away from the goal. Three plays later the ball was over. Quarterback Stan Lavine "sneaked" for 17 yards, Earl Roth got two and then Mo Modzelewski crashed across.

Davis Spills Passer

Two minutes later it was 20-0. End Fred Davis broke through to spill Johnny Gloriosso, trying a running pass, for a 15-yard loss back to Missouri's 15 where the Tiger back fumbled and Krouse recovered.

Roth, Lavine and Modzelewski moved the ball to the 1-yard line but the Terps were offside and penalized back to the 6. At this point, Shemonski repeated on the same play that was used to score the first touchdown.

Aside from its scoring ventures Maryland penetrated to Missouri's 17, 15, 11 and 4 yard lines. The Terps' passing failed to click on three of these occasions and they fumbled the ball away on the 4-yard marker.

Tigers Finally Count

Missouri, which had crossed the 50-yard line only twice all day, finally went 96 yards against Maryland reserves in the last few minutes for its lone score. Passing accounted for most of the distance. Klein "sneaked" over for the counter and Gloriosso added the 7th point. At that time Ward, Krouse and some others were taking their showers.

Ward, who was voted the outstanding player of the game, the first time in the five-year history of the affair that a lineman was chosen, led the charge of the Maryland line that kept the bigger Tiger forwards on their backs most of the time.

After the return of the team to College Park, Krouse and Jake Rowden, who also played a whale of a game at Jacksonville, were elected co-captains for next year. Krouse, second all-America tackle in the Associated Press

selections, also got the Washington Touchdown Club award as the most valuable player in the area. This territory includes Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Highly Enjoyable Jannt

The Maryland squad of 45 and coaching staff were flown to Florida on December 26 and returned by plane January 3, the day after the game. The Terps made their headquarters at Ponte Vedra Inlet, a delightful spot 24 miles south of Jacksonville, and practiced at Fletcher High School field in Jacksonville Beach, a half dozen miles northward.

The Maryland contingent was shown every possible courtesy by Floridians, headed by R. M. Smith, president of the Gator Bowl Association; J. Barrington Darby, chairman of the selection committee, and Mrs. Darby; Tom King, publicity director; Mrs. Winnie Taylor, secretary of the Association, and Jacksonville newspapers, the Times-Union and the Journal.

The grand finale was a banquet and dance at the George Washington Hotel at which the players of both teams received gold watches and were entertained to the limits. It was the kind of an affair that had yours truly sitting in a comfortable chair in the lobby for the last two hours awaiting transportation back to Ponte Vedra for the final night of a delightful sojourn.

Team Is Well Backed

Maryland had close to 1,000 rooters at the game and the official party included President Curley Byrd, Judge William P. Cole, chairman of the Board of Regents; Peter Chichester, Philip C. Turner and Harry H. Nuttle, other Regents; Geary Eppley, dean of men and chairman of the Athletic Council, and Dr. William B. Kemp and Dr. William C. Supplee, other members of the Council.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Buckey Clemson, Dr. Adam Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Dizzy Mathias and Dr. Turk Adams, president of the Terrapin Club, and his family were among those to rendezvous at Ponte Vedra. Graduate Manager Bill Cobey, his wife and children also were there, completing their stay by visiting her home in Quincy, Fla., in the western part of the State. Mrs. Tatum and the wives of other coaches also were in on the finish.

There, of course, were many other rabid supporters of the Terps on hand for a stay of several days. In fact, they were entirely too numerous to mention in full. And needless to add, "a good time was had by all."

And the thanks of the Maryland contingent goes to Maury Fitzgerald of the Washington Times-Herald, Francis Stann of the Washington Star, Moe (Irish) Siegel of the Washington Post and Cameron Snyder of the Baltimore Morning Sun for their good fellowship and excellent job of covering the doings of the Terps at Ponte Vedra and in the triumph over Missouri.

Miami Proves Stubborn

We still have a little unfinished business to bring us up-to-date on the regu-



THE TERRAPINS ARE BIG THESE DAYS

Duke Wyre (center), Trainer of the University of Maryland's football squad, maps out one of the plays that won the Gator Bowl Game from Missouri in Jacksonville, Florida. Wyre is using a giant Galapagos tortoise for a blackboard. The Galapagos is the world's largest terrapin (land turtle). (Left to right)—Jim LaRue, Joe Kuchta, Elmer Wingate and Jack Tagarona.

lar football season, as our report in the last issue did not include the 13-0 victory over Miami of Florida on December 2.

Maryland strictly was on the spot in this contest as it previously had been picked to play in the Gator Bowl regardless of the outcome of this game. The Terps proved to be the much superior team but had some jittery moments before getting the clinching score.

It looked like easy pickings when Tucker piloted the Terps 79 yards for a touchdown after taking the opening kickoff but Dean missed the extra point and this caused some nervous moments before the game was iced.

Miami, which was held in complete subjection in the first half, caught fire in the second half and got to Maryland's 19 yard line before a pass interception by Vern Seibert ended the agony. This

was the lone time the Terps really were in danger but with only a 6-0 lead it was a ticklish spot.

Then Lavine piloted the team 51 yards for the touchdown that cemented the issue, a short pass to Modzelewski being the finishing shot. This time Dean connected. He could have saved a lot of headaches had he reversed his point-kicking.

Eight Players Are Lost

Maryland loses nine valuable players in Capt. Fred Davis, end; Guard Tom McQuade, Center Jim Brasher and Backs Vern Seibert, Earl Roth, Jim LaRue, Bob Roulette, Joe Tucker and Stan Lavine. All played in the Gator Bowl game, except Roulette, an engineering senior, who stayed home because of the pressure of scholastic

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Bladensburg, Maryland



FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS, '50

Ray Krouse and Jake Rowden, pictured above, were elected co-captains for the 1950 Terrapin Football Team.

Krouse, named on many All-American teams the past season, said, "It's the highest honor I've ever received, and I'll do my best to live up to the confidence my teammates have placed in me."

Rowden, an able pivot man and linebacker, said, "I didn't expect it, but I'm very happy about the whole thing. I'm glad that I'll be serving with Krouse; he's a great player and a swell fellow."

"They are both fine boys and a credit to Maryland football," was Coach Jim Tatum's opinion. "I believe they will make excellent leaders."

Maryland's Ray Krouse, left above, who made the Associated Press All-America second team, is regarded by Coach Jim Tatum, as "the best tackle I've ever coached or seen."

Krouse is the closest any Maryland player has come to making the All-America first team. Back in 1923 End Bill Supplee was mentioned on several All-Americas, but missed the Walter Camp team which in those days was the only one that counted.

Krouse is a Washington product who played at Western High and Devitt School before going to Maryland. He is 22 years old, stands 6 feet 3 inches and weighs 240 pounds.

A well-deserved AP honorable mention went to Guard Bob Ward, right above. Although only a 180-pounder, Ward, who hails from Elizabeth, N. J., has been a prominent figure in the tight defense for which the Terrapin line is noted. Many opposing scouts who came to Maryland to figure out ways of



BOB WARD

Voted outstanding player in Gator Bowl game, first lineman to be chosen in five-year history of classic.

stopping Krouse went away worrying about Ward as well.

Toward the end of the season there was considerable comment that Ward stood out greater than Krouse. Maury Fitzgerald, of the Washington Times-Herald, sums that up with, "Krouse made Ward look good and Ward made Krouse look good. They were a terrific team."

Looking over the great players, all seniors, who made AP's first team, some Terp fans admit that Krouse belongs on the second team and should make the first team next year, but few can figure out why Ward got only honorable mention.

The screwiest piece of hokus-pokus is that Southern Conference selection. It was little short of ridiculous to see only Krouse on the first team while stars like Ward, Brasher and Rowden, who can play rings around others in the Southern Conference, were not selected.

On the Washington Post's all-Area team, Virginia, Maryland and D. C.: we find Maryland represented by Krouse, Ward and Jim Brasher. That's more like it.

work. This leaves only Jack Targarona of the 1949 quarterback trio.

Coach Tatum looks to frosh quarterbacks, Jack Scarbath and Bob De Stafano, and Halfbacks Joe Petruzzo and Ed Fullerton to fill the gaps in the backfield. DeStafano, Scarbath and Petruzzo are good passers and runners and the latter two are able kickers.

Ed Modzelewski, brother of Mo; Bob Morgan and Stanley Jones are husky linemen coming up from the freshmen who should prove highly valuable. There also are a number of others who should develop.—W. H. H.

NEW STADIUM

Rain, warm weather and the steel strike slowed down construction on the stadium but lost time will be made up, according to Gus Hanson, Superintendent of Construction.

Shortages of materials caused by the steel strike cost 30 days at the start of

work. Heavy rains slowed down construction especially since warm weather kept the ground muddy.

There are 50 men now employed by Baltimore Contractors, Inc., at work on the stadium, but this number will be increased to about 150 in the spring to assure completion on schedule, Hanson said.

Plans are being worked out to arrive at the best solution of the parking and traffic congestion problems which will be connected with the stadium. The National Capital Parking Planning Commission, Maryland State Highway Commission and the University of Maryland are working jointly to arrive at a careful long range program to provide easy passage to the stadium without holding up traffic.

Seating capacity is expected to be approximately 34,000 with provisions for the erection of temporary bleachers at the open end of the horseshoe shaped structure to increase capacity to between 45,000 and 50,000.

Griffith Stadium in Washington and the newly expanded Babe Ruth Stadium in Baltimore seat 34,000 and 50,000 respectively. The stadium is being built below ground level as are the Duke and Michigan stadiums.

University of Maryland Business Manager, George O. Weber said that probable future expansion will be the building of an additional deck above ground level which would make the stadium the largest in the south.

LACROSSE

FOR 1950 Coach Jack Faber's Maryland lacrosse team will engage in a ten game schedule.

Particularly attractive are five home games at College Park against Harvard, Army, Princeton, Rutgers and Loyola, while the "small war" with Hopkins will take place in Baltimore.

March 25—Washington and Lee

April 1—Virginia

*April 6—Harvard

*April 8—Loyola

*April 15—Rutgers

April 22—Navy

*April 29—Princeton

*May 6—Army

May 13—Duke

May 20—Johns Hopkins

*Home games at College Park

All-Star Game

The ninth annual North-South All-Star Lacrosse game will be held June 9, 1950, at the University of Maryland in College Park, the United States Inter-collegiate Lacrosse association has announced.

The association said it had accepted an invitation by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, and added that the game will mark the first time a Southern conference team has been designated as host for the contest.

The first seven games were held at Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore, while last year's host was the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

"YUMPIN' YIMINY!"

A Terp tells us that this one happened in an up-state country pharmacy (tended by an extremely bowlegged pharmacist). A Swede came into the drug store, the counter tended by the guy in parenthesis and asked,

"Aye would like to have some teleum powder."

"Do you want Mennen's?" asked the druggist.

"Sure," answered the Sven, "Do you teenk Aye'd use vimmins?"

"Do you want it seented?" asked the druggist.

"No," concluded Arrid, "Aye'll yust take it rit me."

"Walk this way," replied the O-legged druggist, waddling toward the rear of the room.

"If Aye could valk dat way," countered Arrid, "Aye couldn't need teleum powder."

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

EYES AND EYES

Brown eyes are often signs of a weak will, but black eyes are always a sign of a strong won't.

BOXING

By Smokey Pierce



MARYLAND'S 1950 boxing season got underway with a bang-up intra-mural tournament which started with 125 contestants. The results of the finals, staged in the Coliseum before an enthusiastic audience of about 2,500 were:—

120—Bob Finzel defeated Ray Strong.

130—Russ Lucas defeated Gene Greer.

135—Bob Groff won from Bob Hedden.

145—Bob Theofield stopped Andy Molnar.

150—Jim Ruckert stopped Ken Cobb.

155—Dick Harryman barely nosed out C. D. Messick.

165—Sam Reeves defeated Henry Ullman.

175—Bill Tucker stopped Johnny Jones. Unlimited—Charlie Fuller stopped Dan Macaboy.

The trophy awarded by Benny and Hotsy Alperstein to the outstanding intramural boxer went to Charlie Fuller with Bob Groff, Bob Theofield and Jim Ruckert running close.

TERPS DEFEAT ARMY, THE CITADEL, LOSE TO SPARTANS

No Georgetown Meet

The Georgetown-Maryland meet, scheduled to take place in Washington was cancelled at the request of Georgetown.

Director of Athletics Jack Haggerty, of Georgetown, stated that it would be impossible for the Hoyas to meet the Terrapins due to injuries, graduations, and lack of suitable talent and that Georgetown's entire boxing schedule had been cancelled for that reason.

Terps 4; Bulldogs 4

A rousing, full throated cheer from a standing-room-only crowd greeted the return to the boxing team of Andy ("The Sandman Comes at 130") Quattrocchi. The cheer was repeated at 1:40 of round one after the dynamic little Terp rock thrower had stretched Citadel's Bob Carr for the elementary mathematics.

In the 125 pound opener Maryland's Al Glass took all three rounds from Citadel's Harry Hitopoulos and scored a knockdown to win, 30-24.

Paul Kostopoulos, at 135, made it three straight for the Terps by out-



GREGSON



KOSTOPOULOS



OLIVER



SALKOWSKI



QUATTROCCHI



FULLER



SMITH



GLASS



BASIC BOXING CLASS

Part of the 200 man boxing class that turned out for the 1950 season ring sport at the University of Maryland is shown above, "putting on the gloves" for the first time.

In the foreground, left to right, are Colonel Heinie Miller, Maryland's boxing coach who, in 1950, entered his 50th year of direct association with boxing; Assistant Coach Frank Cronin; Assistant Coach Eddie Rieder and student assistant Johnny Walker, former Navy boxer.

Neither Maryland nor nearby District of Columbia enjoys boxing at the high school level and some of Maryland's best boxers have been developed from the neophyte stage pictured above, notably Frank Cronin, Newton Cox and Eddie Rieder, all three Southern Conference champions who laced on their first pair of gloves while students at Maryland.

The Physical Education basic class pictured here develops into the intra-mural competitive stage, after which promising material is retained for further schooling for varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams.

Basic boxing is compulsory for freshmen and sophomores at Maryland. The development of good varsity teams from this overall boxing program is secondary to the main objective which is to teach boxing to the maximum number of students.

After the hand to hand engagements on Guadalcanal Colonel Miller received letters from Marines who wrote, "But for what you taught me I'd be dead." To Miller such letters justify a lifetime of devotion to the boxing game.

boxing and outpunching Citadel's Al Whittier to take all three rounds, 30-24.

At 145 Maryland's game little Barney Lincoln, putting up a very good fight, lost all three rounds to Citadel's experienced Timmy Wiggins 30 year old winner of numerous pre-collegiate Golden Gloves titles. Score 30-26.

Hal Donofrio, fattened up for a 155 pound emergency, made a fine stand

against Coach Matty Mathews' Ray Heatley. The first frame was even, the Citadel taking the last two stanzas. Final tally, 30 to 28.

Terp Captain Bob Gregson took the first two rounds (the 3rd was scored evenly) to defeat Citadel's rugged Gene

Crosby, 30 to 27, in the 165 pound bracket.

Game and willing Bob Smith made a rugged stand at 175 against Bill ("The Gunner") Ohlandt, '48 and '49 Southern heavy champ, regarded by many observers as the best big fellow in college boxing. The score was 30 to 24. The crowd booed some of the Gunner's in-close tactics.

Bubber Ferdon, Citadel heavyweight, had to go all out in a smashing finale to ace out Maryland's Harry Swartzwelder, 175 pounder, filling an emergency heavyweight billet. Some of us have seen worse draws. Two rounds were even, one to Ferdon. Score 30 to 28. Visitors get the breaks at Maryland.

The Bulldogs brought up a typical Citadel, Mathews-trained team, in great condition and full of the will to battle.

Vince Bradford refereed. He did a swell job. He pleased both coaches, which is saying a lot after last year's experiences.

The Tom Birmingham Memorial award, honoring a fellow who, as conference feather champion was a member of Maryland's first (1937) conference championship team, was awarded for 1949 to Eddie Rieder, last year's team captain and now assistant boxing coach. Benny (twice National and twice Southern champ) Alperstein and Hotsy Alperstein, who took his first boxing at Maryland and turned out to be a first rate fistician, made the presentation. Benny pointed out that Tom Birmingham not only was a great ringman but also put in three years as class president, one as SGA president, in addition to finding time to edit the Diamondback and manage the baseball team. Tom was banged up in World War II but put up a good fight there, too.

Terps 7½; Army 1½

Maryland's mitmen, with newly eligible boxers strengthening the line-up, defeated, 7½ to 1½, a West Point Army team which made up in fight and spirit for what it lacked in talent. The score does not fairly reflect the hard fought contest.

A turn-away crowd of close to 5,000 saw the show open with Maryland's Al Glass, at 125, shading Army's Neddom Bitzer. A cautiously fought bout, sans thrills, produced a split verdict, one judge calling it even.

At 130, Andy Quattrocchi, the College Park Thunderbolt, cut down Army's classy Stan Scott in one round. Scott, a tall lad who formerly boxed at Virginia, caved from a terrific right to the body. After taking the count he ran into an overhand right to the chin and again hit the deck. The bell saved the cadet but he was in too deep to come out for round two and it goes in the books as a TKO in the second. The sledge hammering Quattrocchi is hitting harder than ever.

At 135, a masterful boxing exhibition by the Terrapins' Al Salkowski won all three rounds from Army's Juan Burciaga. Salkowski was boss all the time and turned in a Corbett-like job of ringmanship.

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COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND

Boxing at 145, in place of Barney Lincoln (out with a sprained ankle), Paul Kostopoulos, Maryland, normally a 135 pounder, boxed a draw with Army's Larry Lucas. It was a hard fought bout with the ballots split three ways.

Don Oliver, at 155, won a unanimous decision for Maryland over Army's Joe Lafleur. Oliver had too much experience for the courageous cadet.

Captain Bob Gregson, at 165, won a close split decision from Army's Tom Hastings. Gregson had the class while Hastings proved to be a willing mixer, in great condition. The cadet finished fast and strong. It was a split decision.

At 175, Maryland's Bob Smith turned in his best ring job by winning a close decision from Army's very good boxer, Pete Monfore. It was a bang-up battle, with the favored Monfore bothered by Smith's southpaw stance. There was little to choose between the two at the finish, some ringsiders of the opinion that Army had the edge, others agreed with the verdict, and some figured a draw would have been the proper decision. The slips showed a 2-1 split.

George "Baby Face" Fuller, making his varsity debut for Maryland turned in a grade "A" job with the nod going to Army's hard punching Bill Kellum. It was a bruising battle of fast, even action and resulted in a split verdict in favor of Army.

Harry F. Volkman refereed, with Joe Bunsu and Charles F. Reynolds as judges.

Professor Geo. D. Quigley held down his regular billet as timekeeper while Sam Levin did his usual good job as announcer.

Herb J. Kroeten coaches the Army team.

Post meet comments of the "down town coaches association" ranged all the way from "Maryland should have won 8-0" to "it should have been a 4-4 draw."

In the afterpiece Maryland's freshmen, coached by Frank Cronin, defeated, due to four forfeits, Fairfax Hi's fine boxing team. Coach R. A. Williams fielded only four boxers and unfortunately for the junior Terps their strength was in the brackets which Fairfax forfeited. The score was 5½ to 2½ but in the actual boxing Fairfax scored 2½ points to Maryland's 1½.

125 pounds, Jack Letzer (Md.) and Bob Burns drew. 130 pounds, Ray Canard (F) decisioned Bob Simons. 135 pounds, (Md.) won by forfeit. 145 pounds, Bob Theofield (Md.) TKO Jim Tait (1:17 second round). 155 and 165, Maryland won by forfeit. 175 pounds, Foster Boner (F) TKO Dave Ortel (1:50 first round). Unlimited, Maryland won by forfeit.

Spartans 5½; Terps 2½

An exceptionally powerful Michigan State team defeated Maryland at Lansing, 5½ to 2½.

At 125 Maryland's Al Glass lost by decision to State's Henry Amos. Both being counter-punchers there was not much action. Amos was the more aggressive.

At 130 the Terps' Andy Quattrocchi stopped the Spartan's Johnny Flynn in less than a round. Andy dropped Flynn early. The latter came off the deck

runin' to go. He half pushed, half wrestled Andy to the floor. A fusillade of body punches brought the Spartan's guard down and a right uppercut dropped Flynn flat on his back for the full count.

At 135 Maryland's Al Salkowski dropped a close decision to Michigan's Jack Tierney. Al boxed beautifully to take the opening round and held Tierney even in the second. The third round was Tierney's and the nod went with it.

At 145 Maryland's Paul Kostopoulos, in tip-top condition, carried the fight to hard punching Pat Dougherty. It was a rousing melée with the Terp finishing strong and landing solid punches to take the decision.

At 155 the Terps' Don Oliver came away with a draw after a slambang battle with Spartan Ray Johnston. What edge there was belonged to Don.

At 165 Terrapin captain, Bob Gregson, boxed beautifully to take two rounds from tough and rugged Jimmy Gemmell. Bob ran out of gas in the third. It cost him the bout.

At 175 Maryland's Bob Smith ran into State's Chuck Speiser, runner-up lightweight of the 1948 U. S. Olympic Team. Far and away ahead of the usual college talent, Speiser outclassed Smith. Bob bled from the nose in round two and the bout was stopped at the end of the round, the decision going to Speiser.

In the unlimited bout State's Gabby Marek scored two knockdowns over Maryland's George Fuller, whereupon the bout was halted and awarded to Marek. Fuller was not badly hurt and wanted to continue.

Johnny Weber, Detroit's No. 1 referee handled the bouts in grade "A" style.

Michigan State has an outstandingly good team; the most potent opposition the Terps have encountered in recent years. Off of their form against Maryland no one figures to defeat the Spartans.

Chowder Circuit

Boxing coach Miller was guest speaker at a Lions Club luncheon at the Westchester, Washington, and at the annual sports dinner of the Thad Dulin post of the American Legion at the Sheraton Hotel. This post is named in honor of a Maryland athlete who gave his life in World War II and it includes in its membership many Maryland graduates.

Miller also was guest speaker at the annual Sportswriters and Broadcasters dinner at Wilmington, Delaware.



Meets To Come

*Feb. 17
Feb. 18
Feb. 25
Feb. 25
*Mar. 4
*Mar. 11
Mar. 18

Virginia (Frosh)
Marine Corps Schools
Louisiana State
Charlotte Hall (Frosh)
South Carolina
Miami
American U. vs J.V.
Fairfax Hi (Frosh)

*Home meets at College Park.

Terp Colors

The University of Maryland boxing team which, with Georgetown, was the first to introduce the lightweight inter-collegiate head harness in competition in 1949, this year, dressed up that equipment in colored leather.

For the 1950 season against The Citadel, the Terps wear not only golden yellow head harnesses to match Maryland's black and gold uniforms but also golden leather gloves while their opponents wear black mitts.

The gloves are the new Ben Lee type with form-fitting rubberized, unpackable and unbreakable padding. The punching surface features the resiliency of an inflated rubber ball. Terp Coach Heinie Miller (old timers aver he used a boxing glove for a teething ring) says this is the greatest improvement in boxing gloves in the history of the ring sport.

On Olympic Committee

Head Boxing Coach Heinie Miller, University of Maryland, has been elected Treasurer of the Boxing Committee of the U. S. Olympic Games Committee, consisting of six National Collegiate Athletic Association members and six Amateur Athletic Union members.

The Committee will have to do with arranging pre-Olympic '52 boxing meets for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Amateur Athletic Union, the Golden Gloves, the Army and the Navy and with raising funds for the Olympic teams as well as for the Pan-American games in Buenos Aires next year.

Other officers of the Boxing Committee are William H. Thomas, Omaha, chairman; I. F. Toomey, University of California, vice chairman; Dr. Barry J. Barrodale, Houma, La., secretary; Harold R. Gilbert, Penn State College, representative to the U. S. Olympic Committee.

The complete committee:—

NCAA

Harold R. Gilbert, Penn State College
T. P. Heard, Louisiana State University
Edmund R. LaFond, Catholic University
Heinie Miller, University of Maryland
I. F. Toomey, University of California
John J. Walsh, University of Wisconsin

AAU

Harry J. Barrodale, Houma, La.
Patrick Duffy, Yeadon, Pa.
Charles J. Gevecker, St. Louis, Mo.
Patrick J. Kelly, New York City
Al Sandell, San Francisco, Calif.
Wm. H. Thomas, Omaha, Nebr.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

CODE FOR SPORTSMEN

"Be modest winners and game losers but, above all, be good sportsmen!"—Admiral Henry Braid Wilson, U. S. Navy.



MARYLAND'S WRESTLING SQUAD

Left to right:—Adolph Parulis, 121; Joseph Bourdon, 121; Danny Framm, 128; Ray Lysakowski, 136; Jim Scott, 145; Lou Phoebeus, 145; Alex Papavasiliou, 155; Joe Adelberg, 155; John Baker, 165; and John Johns, 175.

Not in picture:—Ed Gurney, 136; Ed Willson, 175; and Adam Zetts, unlimited.

WRESTLING

Terps 21; Tarheels 12

CHARLEY MUSSER won the only match for North Carolina State as the visitors took a 21-12 wrestling defeat from Coach Sully Krouse's Maryland grapplers.

Musser pinned Lamont Whipp in the heavyweight bout.



Coach Krouse

Danny Framm, 128 pounds, and Ray Lysakowski, 136 pounds, scored falls for Maryland.

121-pound—Bourdon, Maryland, decisioned Odom (6-1).

128-pound—Framm, Maryland, pinned Buie, 5 minutes, 2 seconds.

136-pound—Lysakowski, Maryland, pinned Rudolph, 5 minutes, 26 seconds.

145-pound—Scott, Maryland, decisioned Poplin (9-6).

155-pound—Adleberg, Maryland, drew with Martin (8-8).

165-pound—Baker, Maryland, decisioned Dew (4-0).

175-pound—Rucker, North Carolina, won by forfeit.

Heavyweight—Musser, North Carolina State, pinned Whipp, 5 minutes, 35 seconds.

Terps 23; Davidson 11

Maryland scored four falls to beat Davidson, 23-11.

The Old Liners took the first five bouts, from 121 pounds through 155, before Mott Price scored a decision for Davidson in the 165-pound class.

Bill Alexander of Davidson won by default when 175-pound Ed Wilson aggravated an old shoulder injury and had to quit. Joel Adleberg scored Maryland's fastest fall, finishing off his 155-pound opponent in 1 minute and 25 seconds.

121-pound—Parulis (Maryland) decisioned Bell (6-1); 128-pound—Framm (Maryland) pinned Kelton in 6 minutes, 45 seconds; 136-pound—Gurny (Maryland) pinned Grissons in 3 minutes, 37 seconds; 145-pound—Papavasiliou (Maryland) pinned Pendleton in 6 minutes, 37 seconds; 155-pound—Adleberg (Maryland) pinned Haymes in 1 minute, 25 seconds; 165-pound—Price (Davidson) decisioned Baker (11-7); 175-pound—Alexander (Davidson) won by default over Wilson in 4 minutes, 2 seconds; heavyweight—McNeilly (Davidson) decisioned Zetts (3-0).

Terps 19; Blue Jays 13

The Terps' wrestling team defeated Johns Hopkins, 19-13.

It was the third straight win for Maryland and the first loss in six starts for Hopkins.

121-LB. CLASS—Brunsman, Hopkins, pinned Parulis, 4:34.

128-LB. CLASS—Framm, Maryland, decisioned Cromwell, 5-3.

136-LB. CLASS—Lysakowski, Maryland, pinned Potter, 5:49.

145-LB. CLASS—Tyghe, Hopkins, decisioned Scott, 7-4.

155-LB. CLASS—Adleberg, Maryland, decisioned Smith, 9-2.

165-LB. CLASS—Baker, Maryland, pinned Leopold, 7:16.

175-LB. CLASS—Willson, Maryland, decisioned Lapinsky, 3-0.

UNLIMITED—Litz, Hopkins, pinned O'Rourke, 5:5.

PRELIMINARY—The Maryland freshman team won over Naval Receiving Station of Anacostia, 21-15.

Generals 22; Terps 5

Ray Lysakowski had to score a fall to take Maryland's only win over W&L at Lexington. The Generals won all the others. Score 22-5.

121 Pounds—Howie Davis (W&L) decisioned Joe Bourdon, 11-4.

128 Pounds—Ted Loneran (W&L) pinned Dan Framm, 4 minutes 50 seconds.

136 Pounds—Ray Lysakowski (Md.) pinned Paul Weill in one minute.

145 Pounds—Joe Sconce (W&L) decisioned Jim Scott, 5-1.

155 Pounds—Irv Wicknick (W&L) decisioned Joel Adleberg, 3-2.

165 Pounds—Bill Metzel (W&L) decisioned John Baker, 8-6.

175 Pounds—Morgan Lear (W&L) decisioned Tony Papavasiliou, 6-2.

Heavyweight—Jerry Jack (W&L) pinned Bill O'Rourke in 40 seconds.

Terps 21; Loyola 13

Winning five out of eight matches, Maryland defeated Loyola, 21-13.

121. Bourbon, Maryland, won by a forfeit; 128. Framm, Maryland, pinned McLaughlin, 6:55; 136. Haupp, Loyola, decisioned McGill, 5-2; 145. Bathom, Loyola, won by default over Phoebeus; 155. Papavasiliou, Maryland, decisioned Cyfers, 9-1; 165. Adleberg, Maryland, decisioned Haske, 8-0; 175. Baker, Maryland, pinned Garland, 4:36; heavyweight, Beese, Loyola, pinned O'Rourke, 2:38.

Matches To Come

Feb. 16	Citadel
Feb. 17	Duke
*Feb. 25	West Chester State
*Mar. 3, 4	So. Conference Tournament

*Home matches at College Park.

Conference Tournament

The Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament will be held at College Park on March 6th and 7th. The defending champions will be Washington & Lee University. Second place last year was copped by V.M.I., which will be a strong contender for first place honors this year. Maryland was third last year.

North Carolina State, Davidson, Washington & Lee, The Citadel, Duke, V.M.I., V.P.I., and North Carolina are going to send full teams to the Conference. There may be additional entries from Wake Forest, George Washington and South Carolina.

Maryland had the tournament only once before; in 1941.

Maryland had three second place winners last year in Ray Lysakowski, Jim Scott, and Ed Gurny, in the 128, 145, and 136 lb. classes respectively.

FINAL GONG FOR LEO

When Maryland's boxers take part in the NCAA Nationals at Penn State, March 30 to April 1, they'll miss good, old Leo Houck, the host team's great coach.

Leo, 61, died recently after five months of tough going.

Coach Houck, one of the real pioneers of college boxing, had coached at State for 28 years.

Friendly and kind, Coach Houck was a great favorite with Terrapin boxers who met him at national meets.

He was a long time personal friend of Maryland's coach, Heinie Miller. They met originally on the Pacific Coast in the early 1900's as professional boxers.

Leo fought the very best of the middleweights, including such as Jack Dillon and Frank Klaus. After the death of Stanley Ketchel, Leo had a good claim to the world's middleweight championship. He was a great boxer over the long route of his early days and over life's longer route he was a great tutor, a good friend and a fine gentleman. Boxing will miss a grand fellow.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

BEHOLD THE BOID!

Take a lesson from the woodpecker.
He uses his head when working.

BASKETBALL

TERPS SIGH, "IF WE ONLY HAD MORE BRAWLEYS," AS TEAM LOSES AND ARIZONA LAD STARS

Gobblers 63; Terps 57

MARYLAND'S basketball team opened the 1949-1950 season at Blacksburg with a loss to Virginia Tech, 63-57, in a Southern Conference basketball battle that was all tied up 16 times. The night's top scorer was Maryland's Lee Brawley, who pumped in 21 points.

Vols 61; Terps 40

The Terps lost to the Tennessee Vols, 61-40, at Nashville. Tennessee took an early lead and pulled away in the second half after holding a 22-17 halftime advantage.

Bernie Smith was the only Maryland player to score in double figures as he totaled 10 points.

Cavaliers 66; Terps 56

Virginia took a 66-56 decision over Maryland at Charlottesville.

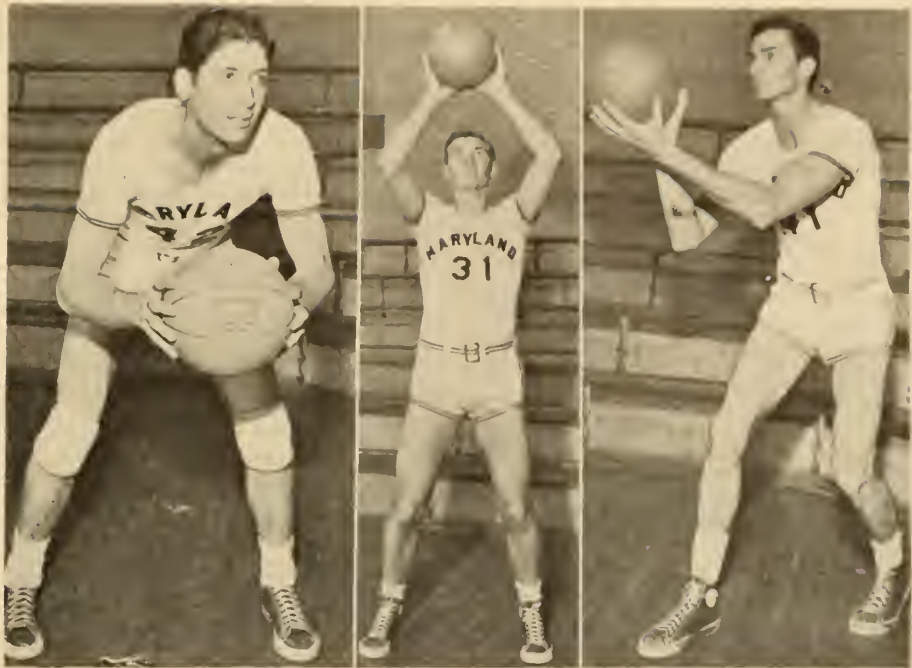
High scoring honors went to the Terps' 6-foot-2-inch center, Brawley, who hit the hoops for 25 points.

A Virginia rally put the Cavaliers ahead for the first time after 15 minutes of the first half had elapsed.

Terps 65; Generals 46

Led by Charlie Mack and Lee Brawley, Maryland defeated Washington and Lee, 65-46, at College Park, the first victory of the season, that snapped a three-game losing streak.

Mack hammered in 21 points while Brawley chipped in 16. Dave Hedge led the losing Generals with 14 points.



TERRAPIN COURT STARS

LEE BRAWLEY
Forward

RONALD SIEGRIST
Center

BOB MURRAY
Center

It was a close ball game for the first six minutes, but at that stage the Terps pulled away and stayed in front the rest of the way. They held a 28-20 halftime advantage.

In addition to their scoring, Mack and Brawley were impressive under the board, retrieving stray shots time and time again.

Penn 54; Terps 52

Maryland lost a heartbreaking 54-52 decision to Pennsylvania before 2,500 in Philadelphia.

For the Terps, Brawley was high with 10 points. Charlie Mack followed with 9. The Terps eyed the basket 71

times for a total of 19 field goals, while Penn made 85 attempts for a total of 17 scored through the net.

It was a hard luck night for Flucie Stewart's Old Liners when with three minutes left sophomore Dick Koffenberger muffed a shot under the basket which may have been the turning point in favor of the game. The game was tied up 11 times. Maryland led at half, 26-24.

Tigers 60; Terps 55

Maryland lost to Clemson, 60 to 55, at College Park.

Lee Brawley, Dick Koffenberger and Bob Murray each tallied 12 points for the Terps.

Navy 75; Terps 62

Navy Midshipmen took Maryland in tow at Annapolis, 75-62.

The Terps' individual scoring ace was Brawley, who had himself a field day with 26 points.

The game see-sawed back and forth during the first half with the score being 28-27 at the gun favor Navy.

Maryland led for the first seven minutes, 14-13. They kept within one point of Navy for awhile and then the Middies pulled ahead and retained the lead for the rest of the way by not less than five points.

Bishops 75; Terps 71

Ohio Wesleyan, last year's Ohio conference champion, had to turn back a great rally by the Maryland cagers to eke out a 75-71 victory at College Park.

Brawley led the Terps with 16 points, four of which came in the last minute of play to put the Terrapins within striking distance.

Big Bob Murray chipped in with 12 points to aid the Terp cause.

The game started out as an even contest during the first half with the lead



MARYLAND BASKETBALLERS

CHARLES MACK
Forward

FRANK ARMSWORTHY
Guard

BERNIE SMITH
Guard

changing hands eight times before the Bishops managed to get a 36-29 advantage at intermission.

Tarheels 55; Terps 53

Inability to hit from the foul line, which has been costly several times this year, again proved to be the deciding factor in the 55-53 loss to North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Terps outscored the Tarheels 21-20 from the floor, but 13 misses in 24 foul attempts lost the contest. North Carolina made good on 17 of 23 free throws.

Trailing 26-31 at halftime, the Liners came back to tie the count four times in the second half. The Tarheels broke a 47-all deadlock with five minutes remaining and hung on to win. Charlie Mack and Dick Koffenberger led the Terps with 14 tallies apiece.

Blue Devils 58; Terps 46

At Durham the Terps played a listless floor game and went down before Duke, 58-46. Lee Brawley, the team's leading scorer for the season, led a belated second half rally after the Blue Devils had piled up a commanding 47-30 advantage. Brawley's 16 points topped both squads.

Terps 71; Hoyas 65

After seven straight losses and only one win in nine starts, the Terps astounded the crowd at Washington's National Guard Armory, when they exploded to take Georgetown, 71 to 65.

It was basket-for-basket pace in the second half and a thrilling finish. Maryland appeared en route to an overwhelming defeat as Georgetown rolled up a 31-19 lead in the first 15 minutes.

But the Terps went into a scoring streak of their own and, took the lead—and held it.

The key player for the Terps was Dick Koffenberger. He poured in 19 points, with all his field goals on mid-way set shots.

Maryland controlled the backboards in the second half, intercepted the Hoyas' passes and out-played the team that had won five of its six previous games.

The Terps finished fast. Charlie Mack dribbling in for a layup and counted two foul shots to seal the triumph.

Bob Murray and Lee Brawley were giving Koffenberger a big hand for Maryland and in addition to valuable backboard play, tossed in 15 points apiece.

Indians 56; Terps 52

William and Mary's Indians squeezed through to a 56-52 triumph over the Terps at College Park.

The Indians were hard-pressed to turn back the tenacious Terps, who look much better on the floor than their record indicates.

Twelve times the lead changed hands during the hectic 40 minutes and six times it was tied. Not until the final four minutes did the Virginians manage to move in front and make it stick.

Spiders 59; Terps 49

The Richmond Spiders defeated the Terps, 59-49.

After a slow and erratic start the Spiders took the lead at 15-14 midway in the first half and were never headed. They had a 29-24 advantage at the half and led by 10 points at the close of the game. The lead changed hands six times before the Spiders finally took control after 13 minutes of play.

Bob Murray and Frank Armsworthy each with 10 points led the Old Liners' scoring.

Colonials 72; Terps 51

George Washington, sparked by Johnny Moffatt, defeated Maryland, 72 to 51.

Inability to stop Moffatt, who scored 24 points, plus the Terps missing 15 foul tries, tells the sad tale.

The Terps were never in the running after the first few minutes of play. With the score 3-3, Moffatt made the first of his 11 field goals, putting the Colonials ahead, where they remained.

After the first six minutes, the score was 18-8. The Hatchetmen maintained an advantage of 10 points or more until the final gun.

George Washington sent 14 men into the game and Maryland only one less.

Lee Brawley, who got 12 points, led the Terps, but like most of his mates missed many easy shots.

Indians 64; Terps 56

Coach Flucie Stewart's Terrapins are not blessed by a lineup including such as Chester Giermak, who dropped in 29 points to lead William and Mary's Indians to a 64-56 win.

The Old Liners led at halftime, 2-26, and swelled their advantage to 29-26 on one of Smith's baskets.

Then Giermak took personal charge of things. He poured in a hook shot that put the Tribe out front and connected with two more baskets in rapid succession.

Maryland never caught up again although with three and one-half minutes left, the Old Liners managed to pull up to within four points, 58-54. Giermak then booked in two more field goals.

Giermak took 30 shots from the floor. Thirteen of them fell true.

Terps 65; Cadets 53

The Terps, after being tied twice in the early moments of the game, went on a scoring spree to defeat V.M.I., 65-53, at College Park.

It was the third victory of the season for the Terps in 16 contests.

The Terps were paced by Lee Brawley, sharp-shooting forward who found the nets for 11 field goals and three foul tosses for a total of 25 points.

Maryland ran up a 24-point advantage with two and one-half minutes remaining and Coach Flucie Stewart used every available player for the remainder of the game.

Tarheels 69; Terps 56

North Carolina defeated Maryland, 69-56.

The Terrapins made a close contest of it for the first six minutes and 35 seconds of the game but ran out of petrol early.

The Tarheels pulled away to a 44-30 lead at the halftime. Maryland tossed in six quick points in the early moments of the second period to whittle the Carolina lead down to eight points, but again the Terp attack bogged down and Carolina settled down to pouring it on.

Lee Brawley led the Terps with a 12-point stint.

Cadets 62; Terps 61

At Lexington V.M.I. defeated Maryland, 62-61.

Frank Armsworthy opened the scoring and gave Maryland the lead the only time the Terps held it during the game.

The Marylanders came within one point of the Cadets at the beginning and end of the second half, but both times V.M.I. rallied.

Terps 67; Blue Devils 57

Pitied and downtrodden, Coach Flucie Stewart's Terps rose in just ire at College Park and slapped down league-leading Duke, 67 to 57, the BIG upset of the year.

The Terps made foul shots count, sinking 25 of 34 chances. Duke made good on 17 of 24 free shots. The Blue Devils had won 8 of 9 Conference starts and were topheavy favorites. This time the Terps did not run out of petrol.

It was anybody's game until the last 10 minutes when the Terps became boss and stayed that way. Twelve times the lead changed hands in earlier stages of the Stewart Surprise Party.

Duke shot ahead at the start with a 13-6 lead. Then Bob Murray tied it at 13 all and Brawley banged in a floor shot to make it 31 to 30 with Maryland ahead at the half.

Little Bernie Smith popped in a long one to give the Old Line a 46 to 45 lead. From there on in the desperate Dukes tried everything in the book but the inspired Terps just held onto the buggy whip and kept on driving for the big upset. Smith was the star with a 22 point performance.

Gamecocks 61; Terps 56

South Carolina came from behind to take the Terps 61-56.

Maryland held a four-point advantage with less than three minutes when the Gamecocks went ahead.

Bob Murray was the Terps' chief gunner with 16 points while Frank Armsworthy chipped in with 11.

The Terps dominated play in the first half.

A tight defense kept Maryland's Brawley in check.

Terps 70; Cavaliers 52

Maryland had a good night to take Virginia, 70-52. Controlling the ball off both backboards the Terps looked like a real good ball club.

Bob Murray and Charlie Mack were chief gunners for the Terps scoring 40 points between them.

The Terps shot well from the field and also showed accuracy at free throws with 18 single-pointers.

Games To Come

*Feb. 18
*Feb. 21
Feb. 24
Feb. 25

Davidson
Richmond
South Carolina
Clemson

*Home games at College Park.

TATUM TO STAY



JIM TATUM

Director of Athletics and Head Football Coach.

JAMES M. (Big Jim) Tatum will remain as head football coach and athletic director at Maryland "for at least three more years." He made this satisfying statement at the Gator Bowl banquet in Jacksonville on the night of January 2 following the impressive 20-7 victory over Missouri that afternoon.

His pronouncement came at a time when the University of Florida was declared hot on his trail as a possible successor to Bear Wolf, who had vacated the job at Gainesville. Since that time the Florida berth has been taken by Bob Woodruff, who was a successful mentor at Baylor.

President Byrd, however, had beaten Tatum to the gun. He rather emphatically stated over the radio between halves of the Gator Bowl engagement that Jim would stay at Maryland. That evening at the Gator Bowl party we saw our prexy and Jim in earnest but smiling conversation and it was not long afterward that Tatum spoke as quoted above.

With the new stadium coming up and with Tatum likely to have an even better team in 1950 than the great 1949 outfit, Jim's decision should be a happy one for all concerned. Knowing him to be smart, we sorta figured all along that he wouldn't be leaving.

And, incidentally, according to Dr. Byrd, who had an official count made, there will be 34,680 permanent seats in the new stadium as it will appear next fall. These with about 16,000 bleacher seats in the open end of the stadium will give a capacity of slightly more than 50,000 for the 1950 games.

And to the almost constant question, "Will the stadium be ready by next Fall," the answer is a positive "YES."

CHARLIE KELLER

(Concluded from page 47)

eat outfield that everybody talks out? Hooper, Lewis and Speaker? Well, whoever played right field in that outfield never had two fellows to play with as good as those who played with . . . By the way, Charlie, they have asked about what a great hitter you are to left and center before they might you to pull. Let me ask you a question: Next season, when you come to Stadium, if I'm in right field, please don't pull any balls my way."

Detroit's Red Rolfe said: "When we met Charlie, it was no act of friendship on my part. I got him to give class to the ball club. We have a young club. Some of the fellows may go a long way this year . . . and they may need a low like Charlie around to help them keep their feet on the ground."

When Keller stood up to speak they stood up in honor of the Terp star.

Said Keller: "You all have been very kind. I never was the ball player I hoped to be. But I am proud to have played in the same outfield with Tommy Henrich . . . and with Joe DiMaggio, the greatest ball player I've ever seen."

Keller never was the same after suffering a back injury in 1947 although he gamely tried to make a comeback. He even went down to Newark in the International League for a few weeks.

Keller, a veteran of more than a decade in the majors, never has played for anyone except the Yankees. He joined the Newark Bears of the International League upon graduation from the University of Maryland and moved up to New York two years later.

Keller owns a farm outside Frederick.

Later Keller announced that he had joined the Detroit Tigers and expected to play for his old Yankee teammate, Manager Red Rolfe.

Red indicated that Keller's place in the Tiger outfield would be settled at spring training in Lakeland, Fla.

Keller is still regarded as a long-ball hitter and that has been one of the Tigers' chief needs.

EARLY FOOTBALL

A recent letter from Arthur Eddy, a member of the first football team coached by President Byrd in 1912 calls the team which took the field in light yellow jerseys and finished the season with only one loss against seven

opponents. He mentions that the fortieth anniversary of this early success comes up in 1952 and that an appropriate gathering to celebrate that occasion should be held at College Park. He asks the assistance of members of the team in this project.

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Dr. H. C. Byrd



Dr. William B. Kemp

Early Maryland Gridiron Greats.



WHEN we wrote the article for the last issue of "MARYLAND," naming an all-time aggregation during Curley Byrd's football coaching regime—1912 through 1934—we promised we would follow with selections for the era extending from 1892 through 1911 and for the period from 1935 through 1949.

We are going to keep our word in only half-way fashion by picking a combination for the earlier period, which has proved quite a time-taking research job, and letting the other go for the more appropriate time just preceding the opening of the 1950 football campaign.

We are presenting some pretty fair "country ball players," and we mean that literally, in this bunch of old-timers. Most of them hailed from the "sticks," seven being from within the State, two from the District of Columbia, and one each from rural sections of Virginia and New York. The eleven is made up of athletes who were rugged individuals and most of them were practically strangers to the game when they matriculated at College Park.

We even are told that our esteemed president, who is getting no favors when he is picked as the quarterback on the all-star outfit, was a 'wharf rat' in his youthful days in Crisfield, Md. All we know to back this up is that he is an expert swimmer, an "Annie Oakley" with a gun of any type and that he picked up a few simoleons in the boxing ring while still in college.

Covers Twenty Years

Here is the all-Maryland team—1892 through 1911—the year given being their last in football and the place their home when they were in college:

ENDS—F. H. Peters of Wesley Station, Md., who was captain in 1900, and William B. Kemp of Welcome, Md., who was captain in 1910 and who finished his grid career in 1911.

TACKLES—Samuel H. Harding of Washington, D. C., who was captain in

EARLY ALL-STAR

Byrd and Kemp On Team of Real "Country Players"

By Bill Hottel

1893, and W. A. N. Bowland of Kingston, Md., whose last football season was 1906.

GUARDS—Emmons N. Dunbar of Springville, N. Y., who was captain in 1901 and who completed his athletic activities in 1902, and H. C. Evans of Lonaconing, Md., who was captain in 1905 and played again in 1906.

CENTER—Robert Ruffner of Opal, Va., whose last season was 1906.

QUARTERBACK—H. C. (Curley) Byrd of Crisfield, Md., who was captain in 1907.

HALFBACKS—Ernest W. Stoll of Brookland, Md., who had his last football in 1904, and Barney Cooper of Worton, Md., who finished in 1907 after being captain in 1906.

FULLBACK—Grenville Lewis of Washington, D. C., who was captain of the unbeaten 1896 team.

Byrd and Kemp Picked

As said in a previous article, the captain of the team prior to 1902 also served as coach, so Peters, Harding, Dunbar and Lewis acted in both capacities.

We saw only two of these fellows play—Byrd and Kemp—and Curley was at quarterback for George Washington in 1908 the day we watched him do a brilliant job against Bucknell. Among other things he pulled that day was a "quarterback sneak" for a touchdown.

Curley wasn't much of a kicker or passer but he surely could think and carry that ball. He started out as a 139 pound end with Maryland Agricultural College in 1905 after begging to get a suit but shifted to his natural habitat at quarterback for the next two seasons

where he could direct matters. Then, and now, he seldom fumbled the ball and was a consistent ground gainer.

Figures In An Upset

Kemp performed at fullback in the game we saw him play, a stunning 6-upset of Western Maryland in 1911. He had been shifted from end for that contest by Byrd, special coach for the game and on the strength of the job he did in a strange position he could have outvoted for either spot. Kemp also was fast enough to be a star member of the track team for a couple of seasons.

He was just about the same size as an athlete as he is now as director of the Experiment Station. Byrd, who backed Kemp's selection, has the same hat size as president as when he was a freshman in 1905, but his waistline is somewhat larger and his weight considerably greater. His capacity for work seems to grow with the years.

Curley was an ace baseball pitcher hurling for San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League in 1910, held all the district records at Maryland for a number of years and was handy with a tennis racket. He quit San Francisco and baseball in the middle of the 1910 season although he was marked for delivery to the Chicago White Sox the next spring.

Lewis and Stoll Lauded

Byrd, who published a pamphlet on M.A.C. athletics in 1914, made it almost unnecessary for us to eulogize Lewis and Stoll, as he did it as follows:

"Grenville Lewis, or Gren as he generally is called, perhaps was the great



Mr. Hottel



DR. T. B. SYMONS



DR. ERNEST N. CORY

STILL STAR ON CAMPUS

Three other men prominent on the campus who figured in early day football at College Park are, left above, Dr. Thomas Braddeley Symons, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Extension Service; Dr. Ernest N. Cory, center above, head of the Entomology Department, and H. Burton Shipley, baseball coach and physical education instructor.

Symons was a regular guard in 1897 and 1898, while Cory was captain and end on the 1908 eleven. At that time Cory was a 130 pounder, who also was a trackman, and he is no heavyweight now. Shipley, the only guy in Maryland history to win six letters each in football and baseball, made his start at M.A.C. on Cory's team, which was managed by Senator Millard E. Tydings. Shipley is pictured at the right as he appeared in those early days.



H. BURTON SHIPLEY

est athlete ever developed at Maryland Agricultural College. He captained the first winning football team (five wins and two ties) that ever represented the school. It attained its great success by reason of the wonderful prowess of Lewis himself. He also played first base on the ball team and was rated the best in that position among Southern institutions."

"Ernest W. (Pete) Stoll was one of the greatest football players who ever wore the black and gold. He was nothing less than brilliant in the backfield. Those who remember him rate him second only to Lewis." Byrd did not mention that Stoll also played tackle and end at times, and was an all-around trackman who ran the 220 and 440 and the hurdles and high and broad jumped. He was track captain in 1903.

Cooper Gives Much Help

Barney Cooper, with whom we had a long bull session in Jacksonville after the Gator Bowl game, was just as enthusiastic about Stoll as Byrd. He also, like Byrd, backed the selection of Bowland at tackle, Evans at guard, and Ruffner at center, and forcibly declared that Curley was the smartest and best quarterback of his time. He also added that Ruffner was the smartest and most accurate passing center he ever played behind. We were in sort of a dilemma for a center until we talked with Barney but he emphatically removed all doubt.

We often have heard Dr. Byrd laud Cooper, who now is a contractor in Miami, as a rip-snorting ball carrier who could have made any team in the country in his day. Barney stayed over to share the coaching job in 1908 but operated in that capacity only one year.

We also got strong backing for Dunbar as guard while we were in Jacksonville from Bill Groff who was in school at the same time. Mr. and Mrs. Groff, on vacation in Florida, viewed the Gator Bowl game. Groff said Dunbar, the only "furriner" on the team, really was outstanding.

Selections Are Justified

This left only Peters and Harding, who is deceased, and research we have done on them fully justified their selections. Peters was praised both as a physical and mental ace. He also was an able trackster, running the 220, hurdling and tossing the weights, and played right field on the 1901 nine that won 21 of 22 games. This ball team, incidentally, was managed by Graduate Manager Bill Cobey's dad.

Harding, who later became Curley's boss for a time while surveyor of the District of Columbia, was rugged and aggressive and doubtless could have held his own in any company. As captain of the 1894 ball team he hit .387.

Peters' present location is unknown; Bowland last was reported as a contractor in Baltimore; Dunbar is living in Little Valley, N. Y.; Evans' address is lacking; Ruffner, who retired as head of the Dairy and Husbandry Department at North Carolina State, hasn't been heard from recently; Stoll is said to still be teaching on the Eastern Shore, and Lewis is located at Mechanicsville, Md.

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SULLY'S WRESTLING EYE

Krouse-Patented Score Board Revives Failing Interest In Collegiate Mat Sport

By Bill Lewis

SPECTATOR interest and participation in intercollegiate wrestling, which had been on the downgrade since 1939, is now being revived by Terrapin Wrestling Coach William "Sully" Krouse's invention—the revealing "eye," a plywood scoreboard which was constructed upon the principles used in other sports—baseball, basketball, where the spectator can get a quick running account of what is going on.

But the "eye" goes further. It also tells how and by whom points are scored. The "eye" is divided into three sections. The top section lists the two teams involved and the participants in the current match, and also contains three red lights, two showing advantage and a third neutral. The center portion displays the rosters of each team. In the bottom third, there are four flashing lights indicating how points are scored—escapes, reversals, or near-falls.

Seeks Spectator Interest

"Sully" first became aware of the lack of spectator interest in intercollegiate grappling while he himself was an undergrad at the College Park, Maryland institution. This was in 1939, when the point system was established as the judging basis for all collegiate matches. Previously, matches had been decided on a time advantage plus the referee's decision.

Krouse was graduated in 1941, after having earned a reputation as one of the best heavyweights in the area, winning the District AAU crown for four straight years. Then "Sully" taught physical education at Baltimore's Southern High School until the fall of 1945 when he returned to his alma mater.

During his absence from Maryland, the hefty 260-pounder was continually toying with the idea of constructing a new type wrestling scoreboard that would recapture spectator interest for collegiate matches. His dream became a reality this winter after wrestling at Maryland lost its minor status and was established as a varsity sport.

"Sully" brought his team together in September and explained his new scoring system to them. Their response was

MARYLAND		VISITORS	
ADVANTAGE		NEUTRAL	
PARULIS	121	KENNEDY	
FRAMM	128	MOSER	
LYSAKOWSKI	136	GALLAGHER	
SCOTT	145	ORZANO	
PHOEBUS	155	STORK	
BORKOWSKI	165	MCMASTER	
MARSHEEK	175	HARRISON	
MATHEWS	185	STOTT	
TAKE-DOWNS		ESCAPE	
2 PTS.		1 PT.	
		REVERSAL	
		2 PTS.	
		NEAR FALL	
		2 PTS.	

"SULLY'S EYE"

It puts zip into wrestling.

so enthusiastic that he decided to team members aid in the "eye's" construction. One did the carpentry, another the painting, and a third installed the electrical devices incorporated in the new scoreboard. This brings in the second most important feature of the "eye" and the most attractive one as wrestling coaches with limited funds are concerned—its extremely low cost of construction. Wood, paint, light bulbs and electrical sockets and wiring that went into the makeup of the board cost the absurdly low sum of \$15.

Others Want It

The "eye" has been so successful that local college and high school coaches have been flooding Krouse's office with queries as to how it sees. . . . Since "Sully's" prime interest is promoting collegiate wrestling, he will supply construction tips to all who are interested. Krouse now has plans for a more elaborate board which will house three clocks, two which will record advantage time and a third for timing the individual matches.

At the board's inaugural on January 15 when the Terrapins met Duke University, Blue Devil Coach Carmen F. Cone added his applause. "It's a wonderful idea. Although spectators prefer to 'show' put on by the professionals, the 'eye' is a step in the right direction."

Coach Krouse was doubly jubilant. The board also indicated Maryland victor, 20½-7½.

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"GOLDEN" GLOVER

FIFTY YEARS OF BOXING, COACHING, WRITING AND MILITARY SERVICE SPICE LONG CAREER OF TERRAPIN RING COACH APPOINTED TO U. S. OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

By Harry Beaudouin

In the Baltimore Evening Sun

COLONEL HEINIE MILLER, a sportswriter who went straight, celebrates his golden anniversary as a member of the boxing fraternity this year. They have been 50 grand years of credit to Maryland's ring coach and to the game in which his heart lies.



Coach Miller

Chairman of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission and for the past ten years Executive Secretary of the National Boxing Association and an N.B.A. past president, Heinie recently received yet another honor when the N.C.A.A.'s Tug Wilson appointed him to that body's Pan American and Olympic Games Boxing Committee.

Busy With Terps

The Colonel—he served a total of 40 years, half of them on active duty—is currently engaged in fashioning another strong team at College Park, where he has been head coach since 1937. He turned out a Southern Conference championship crew the very first year and repeated that success in '39. The following year, 13 months before Pearl Harbor, he was granted a leave of absence to re-enter the Corps. He retired as a colonel in 1946 after returning from the Pacific.

Harvey L. Miller, whose nickname, "Heinie," was hung on all recruits named Miller from Milwaukee, has been in and out of the service since 1906, when he was carried away by a poster and enlisted to serve on the U.S.S. Constellation, a sailing ship, and received the fabulous pay of \$9 a month. He was "an old China hand" long before World War I.

The Early Years

Though he won titles while in the service, his interest in boxing antedated his enlistment. As a kid in Milwaukee, Heinie fought his first bout at the age of 12 in the loft of a barn. He fought for \$5, winner take all, and recalls that in those days a fin would buy a suit of clothes.

On Lake Pewaukee

During vacations from school, Heinie and a group of other beardless pugilists toured the summer cottage colonies surrounding Pewaukee Lake. They'd pitch a ring on the sod, belt each other around, and pass the hat.

A little later, he boxed in Milwaukee's Grand Theater on a vaudeville card that included a bout between Jake

Kilrain and John L. Sullivan, both long past their prime.

Heinie's folks had hopes of seeing their boy become a minister, but when boxing interfered with his studies to the extent that he was on the verge of flunking out of Concordia College, his father told him to get himself a job and begin a life of honest toil.

Heinie enlisted.

One For Ripley

After winning the inter-service bantamweight crown he won the Far Eastern featherweight and lightweight championships, both professional titles, over the rather tedious routes of 20 and 25 rounds. His lightweight title scrap, a scheduled 45 rounder with Jimmy Dwyer, of Boston and Australia, was so weird that Ripley used it as subject matter for the adjacent Believe-It-Or-Not cartoon.

Heinie was floored 13 times in four rounds but came back to knock out Dwyer—in the thirteenth. Miller collapsed the minute it was over and later checked into sick bay with a broken nose, a damaged knee cap, and a few busted ribs. He went on to roll up a string of 59 knockouts.

Booted Senators Home

Miller began his writing career in 1915, as a reporter on the San Francisco *Call-Post*. Some years later he was sports editor of the old Washington *Herald*. During his two-year tenure in that capacity the Senators twice won the American League pennant. Heinie says, "I was just lucky, I guess."

Some years before this, in 1910, to be exact, he married a Lexington (Ky.) girl named Clay Keene Patterson, graduate of Butler University. Heinie met her as they boarded a train in San Francisco, and proposed en route. They were married a few days later in Indianapolis. He was a fast mover, in and out of the ring.

Still Scribbling

His writing career also included serving as managing editor of two service publications, *Our Navy* and *Coast Guard Magazine*, which he had founded. Though he is kept busy at Maryland as boxing coach, professor of journalism, and Director of Publications, he still finds time to pound out an occasional article for national magazines. He also publishes "MARYLAND," the alumni publication.

His job as coach is a tough one in that most of his candidates, coming from Maryland high schools, have had no previous experience. That he has done a superior job is evidenced by his record of three Conference championships (the Old Liners picked up another when he returned to the helm in '47) as well as the number of individual stars. Frank Cronin, Newton Cox and

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



Eddie Rieder are just a few of those who laced on their first gloves at Maryland.

Fresh Guy

Heinie Miller has crammed a lot of living into his 61 years. His energy and wit today are as boundless as they were one night in the Philippines, back in '09, when the famed Marine officer, Smedley Butler, jumped him.

Heinie had just licked a little Marine corporal named Johnny Duncan and was climbing out of the ring when the irate Butler, then a captain, wagged a finger at him and said, "That was a very lucky punch."

Just A Youngster

"But they pay off on 'em," Miller replied.

"You're a pretty fresh kid," Butler roared. "Why, fifteen years ago I could have licked you myself!"

"I should hope so, Captain," Heinie replied. "I was only six years old then."

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FIVE TERRAPIN TRACK AND FIELD STARS

Left to right:—DICK LENTZ, who clears the High Jump at 6 feet. KARL RUBACH, who holds the University record in the High Hurdles, time 14 min. 8 seconds, established in 1948 at College Park. ROBERT PALMER, several times indoor and outdoor 1 mile Southern Conference Champion. Three time Southern Conference Cross Country Champion, Palmer has never been defeated in Cross Country during his three years at Maryland. This record consists of nearly 20 straight victories among which are 3 Southern Conference Cross Country Championships. BILL ALEXION, outstanding sprinter, won the Southern Conference outdoor 100 yard and 200 yard outdoor championships. 100 in 9.9, 220 in 21.4. Also a member of Maryland's championship 1 mile relay team. MARIO SALVANELLI, for the past three years one of the leading scorers on Maryland's Track Team. An excellent high and low hurdler and a member of the mile relay team for the past three years, Salvaneli has enjoyed great success. He graduates this year and will be sorely missed.

TRACK

Terps Top Milrose

UNIVERSITY of Maryland's team of Mario Salvaneli, Al Buehler, George McGowan and Tyson Creamer won its college mile relay event in the Milrose A.A. games at Madison Square Garden.

The Terrapins finished in 3:28.4 to beat City College of New York, St. Francis and St. John's.



Coach Kehoe

Coach Jim Kehoe is still chuckling about the surprise win. Its time wasn't sensational but it was a patched up team with Creamer, normally a 2-miler, Salvaneli, a hurdler, and Buehler, a sophomore running in spiked shoes for the first time. Buehler's quarter of 51.9 was the second fastest on the Terp squad, but because he was a substitute for Browning and entries had to be sent in weeks before the meet, the Hagerstown youngster didn't even get credit for appearing in the line-up.

Kehoe, who dropped George McGowan, his anchor man, into the No. 3 position to keep the Terps in the race, credits Creamer's smart running on the anchor lap with getting the team home first. It is noteworthy, however, that the coach's strategy also panned out.

"Remember Whiteford?"

By Louis M. Hatter

In The Baltimore Sun

Lieut. Col. Roger Whiteford was right at home in the 5th Regiment Armory as co-director of the fourth

annual 175th Regiment-South Atlantic A.A.U. games.

Much of the military and sports life of the colorful little colonel from Ruxton had its roots in activities conducted on the broad floor of the massive Hoffman Street auditorium.

Colonel Whiteford ran crosscountry and the quarter and half mile at Maryland. He teamed with Henry Matthews, of Chestertown, Md., and Lewis Thomas and Charles Pugh, both of Washington, on a record-setting Terp relay team that beat Harvard, Yale and Penn.

Against Navy, Colonel Whiteford once had a shoe spiked off early in a half-mile race. He continued on doggedly to take third place, running with one foot bare.

At indoor meets, Colonel Whiteford competed with such past well-known track figures as Buck Hartung, Lewis Clarke, Willy Andrews, Ridgely Edwards, Red Bechtol and Don Stevens. He was a regular entry in the "P-F-P Games" (Police-Firemen-Post Office) sponsored by *The Sunpapers* in the Stadium during the middle-twenties.

Colonel Whiteford's height of 5-feet 4½ inches barely qualified him for R.O.T.C. training at Maryland. Once accepted, he furthered a long military service—which still continues in reserve activities—with duty in Maryland's celebrated "Dandy Fifth."

During World War II, as commander of the 1st Battalion of the 175th Infantry Regiment, Colonel Whiteford earned the Silver Star in recognition of gallantry and inspirational leadership in action in Normandy, June 17, 1944, during the invasion of France.

He also has been awarded the Bronze Star with oak leaf clusters, two Purple Hearts and the high Russian Order of War for the Fatherland for his part in the operation which linked up the 29th Division with Russian forces on the Elbe River on May 3, 1945.

At 135 pounds, he was captain and halfback of City's football team. He

also was field leader of the track and field team and set a scholastic record. At the University of Maryland he captained the track team and was a member of the fastest one-mile relay team in the history of the College Park school when he graduated in 1927.

In high school and college, and afterward as a middle-distance runner, Colonel Whiteford competed often in the Baltimore armory at the same type of indoor meets as will be featured here two weeks hence.

It was in the 5th Regiment Armory that Colonel Whiteford received much of the early military instruction that later qualified him for high military responsibility and enabled him, after twice being wounded, to emerge as one of Baltimore's heroes of World War II.

While at City, Colonel Whiteford held the junior unlimited 220-yard dash record of 23.3 seconds until a husky Eastern Shore lad named Jimmy Foxx, later destined to become a baseball immortal, bettered it.

Relay Team Sets Mark

The Terrapin two-mile relay team set a new record in the 175th Regiment-South Atlantic association track meet in Baltimore, running the distance in 8:01.4.

The team was composed of Tyson Creamer, Al Buehler, Lindy Kehoe and Bob Palmer.

Ed Matthews of Maryland placed third in the South Atlantic 500, and Ed Meier, Terp star, took second place in the 1,000-yard handicap.

George Burklin of Maryland took fourth place in the 70-yard dash.

Maryland also captured section A of the Monumental Mile Relay with Mario Salvaneli, Buehler, Bob Browning and Creamer in 3:29.4.

Events To Come

Feb. 8	175th Regiment Games
Feb. 11	N. Y. A. C. Games
Feb. 18	Md. Invitation Games
Feb. 25	S. Conference Championships

*At College Park.

TERRAPUNS

"EUROPE, A JIG SAW PUZZLE WITH A PEACE MISSING"



THE OLD LINE tells us of an asylum patient who had been certified cured, was saying goodbye to the director of the institution. "And what are you going to do when you get out into the world?" asked the director.

"Well," said the patient, "I have passed my bar exams, so I may practice law. I have also had quite a bit of experience in college dramatics, so I might try acting."

He paused for a moment, deep in thought. "Then, on the other hand," he continued, "I may be a teakettle."

"Best in the long run"—a good ad for a stocking.

"She washes behind her ears, but you ought to see her neck."

When you have something to say to a mule, say it to his face; it's safer.

Women are showing more and more backbone.

A hole in a tooth feels larger because of the tendency of the tongue to exaggerate.

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An arrow may fly through the air, and leave no trace—but an ill thought leaves a trail like a serpent.

Charlie: "What do you think of the Community Drive?"

Girl Friend: "Oh, I know a much better place to park than that."

Department stores and Mail Order houses are usually regarded as versatile businesses, but they will have to take a back seat for W. P. Klote, of Douglass, Kansas, who describes his activities on his letterhead:

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security, attorney-at-law and notary public, deeds, mortgages, wills, legal instruments and teeth drawn at all hours. Hard collections solicited—might buy poor accounts, notes, or anything else. Owner of the best breeding animals in the world. The best hotel, the best livery barn, and barber shop in Douglass. Ex-banker, hardware merchant, druggist, physician, proprietary medicines, and school teacher."

A lady was seated with her little girl in a railway car when a frowzy looking fellow entered the compartment.

A few minutes before the train started the lady, perceiving that she would have to travel with an undesirable companion, thought of an excuse to rid herself of him. Leaning forward, she said: "I ought to tell you, my girl is just getting over an attack of scarlet fever and perhaps . . ."

"Oh, don't worry about me, madam," interrupted the man. "I'm committing suicide at the first tunnel anyway."

My daddy's a boulder,
A dirty rounder,
His chin's all covered with foam.
I've oft heard him utter,
While stretched in the gutter,
"My Gawd, it feels good to get home."

The instructor boasted that he could read minds. "I can tell exactly what anyone is thinking," he explained.

"Well, in that case," remarked a student, "I beg your pardon."

"This new bullet will penetrate three inches of wood, so keep your heads down."

And then there was a garbage man's daughter who was not to be sniffed at.

The man who married Ethel got a prize.

What was it?

In the shipyards, the instructor in riveting was coaching a feminine novice. "Look," he said, "I'm placing the rivet in the proper place. When I nod my head, hit it with your hammer."

. . . She did. Nine at the house. Ten at the church.

A pessimist is a man who feels that all women are bad. An optimist hopes so.

Detective: "You're looking for your cashier? Is he tall or short?"

Banker: "Both."

"Oh, doctor, will the scar show?"
"That madam, is entirely up to you."

(P.T.O.)

{ 63 }

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(That "P.T.O." on the preceding page is jolly well British, y' know, meaning "please turn over." Used 'ere instead of the usual h'old "see next page" and all that sort of rot, wot?)

"I had to change my seat several times at the movie."

"Did a man get fresh?"

"Well, finally."

Honey, Ah loves yo bathing suit.

Sho nuff?

It sho does.

Guy in barber shop: "Cut all three short; whiskers, hair and chatter."

"What happens when the human body is immersed in water?"

"The telephone rings."

The wallflower's ambition is to be able to grow on a man.

Little boy: "Ma, I just cut my leg off in the thrasher."

Ma: "Stay outside till it stops dripping. I just mopped the floor."

"Carry on!" cried the vulture as he spied the dying horse on the desert.

A dignified faculty member joined the crowd in front of a Silver Spring bargain counter, in an attempt to get a pair of hose for his wife. He inched his way patiently, but was buffeted here and there by the women, and made no progress.

Suddenly he lowered his head, stretched out his arms, and barged through.

"Can't you act like a gentleman?" inquired a cold feminine voice at his elbow.

"I've been acting like a gentleman for the past hour," he replied "but from now on I'm going to act like a lady."



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(Date)

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MAR. '50

Mother had finished a lecture to her young daughter on the pitfalls of sin. After she had finished she asked, "Now tell me dear, where do the bad little girls go?"

Daughter smiled winsomely and sighed, "Everywhere."

Pedigree Poodle: "Have you a family tree?"

Nondescript Mutt: "No, we're not particular."

First Burglar: "Where you been?"

Second Burglar: "Out robbing a fraternity house."

First Burglar: "Lose anything?"

She was only a second-hand dealer's daughter and that's why she wouldn't allow much on the old davenport.

Professor: "Did you write this unaided?"

Student: "I did."

Professor: "Then I am very pleased to meet you, Lord Tennyson. I thought you died years ago."

"What is your job?"

"Diamond cutter."

"Oh, in the jewelry business?"

"No, I trim the infield."

He may be old, but he's still in there pinching.

Overheard in a dark corner of a local hardware store:—

One can of paint to another, "Darling I think I'm pigment."

She didn't have the faculty for making love, but certainly had the student body.

Making love is like making a pie—all you need is a lot of crust and some applesauce.

Sip: "I know that guy; he was born out of wedlock."

Sap: "I know that town, Wedlock just a few miles south of Salisbury."

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MARYLAND

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ALUMNI



Rossborough Inn, 1798, oldest building on the campus, is Headquarters of the Alumni Association. Lafayette and other greats of Colonial days stopped here.

"What Makes It Good for Me?"

Charley, who owns a drug store, wants to know why he should care about a profit for the telephone company



The Scene -- A drug store in any one of thousands of cities and towns in the U. S. A.

The Time -- Lunch time. A man from the telephone company has dropped in. He's chatting with his friend Charley, who owns the store.

CHARLEY: "What d'ya mean—it's good for me when the telephone company makes a profit? You give me good service and all that but why should I care whether you make money or not? I'm having my own troubles, trying to put in a bigger soda fountain."

AL: "What d'ya mean, 'trying'? Can't you just up and do it?"

CHARLEY: "I've got to find me a partner with some capital. These things cost money."

AL: "Sure they do! It's the same with us at the telephone company. To keep

on giving you good service, and put in telephones for people who want them, we must have a lot more central office equipment and cable and other things. And to buy it, we have to get money from our stockholders. They expect a profit—just like your partner would."

CHARLEY: "I guess you're right. Nobody would invest his money here unless I could earn him a profit."

AL: "And here's something else, Charley. Those girls there at the far end of the fountain. They're telephone girls. They're spending a part of their wages with you—putting money into your till to help you make a profit. Thousands of dollars of telephone payroll money are spent right in this town, every week."

ADEQUATE RATES AND EARNINGS for the telephone company have a far-reaching effect. For only a strong and healthy telephone company can pay good wages, contribute to the prosperity of the community and provide an improving service for telephone users. Only through adequate rates and earnings can the telephone company—like Al's friend Charley in the drug store—attract the new capital that is needed to carry on the business.

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COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

ERIC JOHNSTON, one of the most colorful figures before the American public, will be the speaker at the University of Maryland's 1950 Commencement exercises at College Park on June 10, 1950, Dr. H. C. Byrd, University President has announced.

Mr. Johnston's career, motivated by initiative, energy and executive ability in various fields of endeavor, has oftentimes been cited for its inspirational value to young Americans. Maryland's 1950 graduates may well profit from a study of his career.



HON. ERIC JOHNSTON

Commencement speaker. His career should inspire '50 graduates.

While the public at large knows him as President of the Motion Picture Association of America and, formerly for four years President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the records of the U. S. Marine Corps also list him as a World War I officer who, after hostilities ceased in 1918, decided to make the Marine Corps his career. As a captain in the U. S. Legation guard in Peking a serious injury forced him to retire. He was assistant naval attache at Peking and traveled extensively into interior China, Siberia and Japan.

Eric Johnston, a native of Washington, D. C. was brought up in Marysville, Montana and Spokane, Washington.

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His father died while young Eric was still in grade school and from then on life was no path of roses.

To help meager ends meet the youngster sold newspapers and worked as an attendant in a physician's office.

He worked his way through high school and the University of Washington as a longshoreman on Seattle's docks and as a librarian.

Later in life, when injury forced him out of an active career in the Marine Corps and, acting under doctor's orders to follow outdoor employment, he went to work as a door to door salesman of vacuum cleaners. He became a partner in a small vacuum cleaner firm. Next, he and a business partner bought into an electrical concern, following which, at 33, he was on his way toward becoming a prominent West Coast businessman.

His ability and "drive" soon recognized, he was elected President of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, later becoming President of the National Chamber. Here he achieved international recognition for far-seeing, liberal views and his consistent advocacy of reciprocal trade agreements and a more free exchange of merchandise between nations.

In World War II he did much to improve labor relations, bringing about the widely hailed Management-Labor Charter, in which labor agreed to refrain from strikes and lockouts. He received the "Medal for Merit" for these outstanding services.

At the request of the State Department Mr. Johnston toured South America and Europe to lay foundations for postwar cooperation. In Russia he spent eight weeks as a guest of the Soviet government and there talked with Stalin.

1945 found Mr. Johnston returned to his native Washington, D. C. as President of the Motion Picture Association. Here again he advocated freer trade and personally negotiated agreements with various governments.

Johnston's advocacy of full freedom of the screen is reflected in his opposition to political censorship of motion pictures.

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UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND
A L U M N I

HARVEY L. MILLER, Managing Editor

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A firm believer in the importance of motion pictures in education, Johnston has vastly expanded the industry's visual education program. He has worked in close cooperation with leading educators to develop the maximum usefulness of films in education.

He is the author of "America Unlimited" and "We're All In It," as well as numerous magazine and newspaper articles on domestic and international affairs.

Johnston is married to his high school sweetheart, Ina Hughes Johnston. They are the parents of two daughters, Harriet Ballinger Johnston and Elizabeth Johnston (Mrs. Herbert) Butler.

2,500 GRADUATES

Miss Alma H. Preinkert, Registrar, University of Maryland, has announced that the 1950 Commencement exercises will show 2,500 students graduating from Maryland's various colleges, including the professional schools at Baltimore.

This figure establishes an all time high for Maryland.

The 1950 Commencement exercises will take place on The Quadrangle at College Park on Saturday, June 10, 1950.

In 1948 and 1949 Commencement exercises were held in Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory because there was no building at College Park of sufficient room to accommodate the crowd.

This year even Baltimore's armory, a huge structure, lacks the space needed for seating the graduates and their closest kin.

This situation should pretty well serve to confound the critics who have stated that Maryland's phenomenal physical expansion under President H. C. Byrd exceeded the need dictated by the academic and scholastic growth.

Quite the contrary is, of course, true. The physical expansion has never yet caught up with the academic and scholastic need for such expansion.

"YOU CANNOT . . ."

Every now and then some magazine or newspaper reprints Abraham Lincoln's famous "You Cannots." They do not seem to have many adherents these days; more's the pity. Since they are always good reading we're picking them up here, viz:—

"You cannot build character and courage by taking away men's initiative and independence.

"You cannot further the brotherhood of men by encouraging class hatred.

"You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn.

"You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.

"You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.

"You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.

"You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.

"You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.

"You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

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"LISSEN, YOU ALL!"

Hon. James F. Byrnes, former U. S. Secretary of State, in a recent address at Clemson referred to Northerners' constant harping on the Southerners' use of "you all." First, Byrnes stated that he had never heard any Southerner, white or black, educated or uneducated, use the famous words in addressing a single person. Then he quoted from the Bible in the Second Epistle of Paul to the Corinthians, "... having confidence in you all, that my joy is the joy of you all ... that I may not overcharge you all." Then he read from Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* a few lines of Marc Antony's famous "Friends, Romans, Countrymen" speech ... "You all did see that on the Lupercal I thrice presented him a kingly crown ... You all did love him once, once, not without cause." "Whenever a Northerner kids about using you all," Byrnes said, "I don't get mad, I just feel sorry for him because he hasn't read the Bible or Shakespeare."

DROP THAT FORK

"Too many people eat too much" is a recent observation of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

How many calories or "fuel units" a body needs depends on its size and activity. If your weight stays about right for height and build, then the calories in your diet match your body needs. But if you eat more fuel food than your body can use, it is stored as fat.

Up to 35 years, the specialists tell us, it's safer to be plump than skinny. Beyond 35, extra fat becomes a greater health liability than extreme thinness. Ills such as high blood pressure, and heart and kidney ailments are more common among the overweights.

Those over the age of 35 who need to reduce are counseled to lose weight slowly—no more than a pound or two a week. To cut calories, yet eat the foods essential for good health, eat three meals a day but forego between-meal snacks. Avoid calorie-rich tempters like fried foods, gravies, rich sauces, pastries, meat fat, salad oil, candies, jellies, nuts, and jams. Eat sparingly of bread or cereal.



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BUILDING PROGRAM APPROVED



THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

Architects Hall, Border and Donaldson present this picturization of the Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology when completed. The main building (right) and the Wind Tunnel, (right rear) are in operation.

THE UNIVERSITY'S bond issue allowing for approximately \$3,000,000 in construction successfully passed the Maryland House of Representatives under a suspension of rules and went to Governor W. Preston Lane for signature.

The bill provides specifically that the revenue bonds proposed will in no way constitute an obligation of the state.

The regular appropriations for the university, amounting to approximately \$8,000,000, was passed earlier.

The total amounts proposed for investment in these different projects are:

Three dormitories, \$900,000;
Fraternity and sorority houses, \$200,000;
Indoor athletics; auditorium building, \$700,000;

Student Union

Student Union Building at College Park, \$400,000;

Student Union Building at Baltimore, \$200,000.

These amounts are not fixed and will finally be determined in a program to be submitted to and approved by the Board of Public Works.

The physical education, indoor athletics, and auditorium building is the same type of building for which the state appropriated \$700,000 in 1949 for Morgan College.

The Student Union Building will help meet the needs of thousands of students

Student Union Plan and Fraternity Row Receive "OK"

By Dave Kelly
(Diamondback)

at the University. It will be used, the Administration says, to centralize student activities such as SGA, Student Publications, the Dramatic organizations, and other student clubs and organizations. The building will eventually house the student post office, the book store and so forth. The Student Union Building in Baltimore is designed to meet the same need for the professional schools.

The dormitory bonds will be liquidated through increases in charges for dormitory costs, through any additional profits over and above those already estimated in the budget, and from increased incomes.

Financing

The fraternity houses will be financed solely from rental of the buildings to fraternities and sororities. These rentals will easily liquidate all costs. The construction of these fraternity and sorority houses would make available in the dormitories between 300 and 400 beds, by taking from the dormitories fraternity and sorority members.

The combination physical education, indoor athletics; and auditorium and the Student Union buildings will be financed from a special fee charged to all students. The charges for the dormi-

tories would apply only to those students housed on the campus. The revenue bonds to cover the costs of these two buildings would be retired from the proceeds of a fee of \$15 charged to each student for this particular purpose, from receipts from athletic games, and from other uses of the buildings, particularly the swimming pool, by outside groups.

The income from the buildings will be sufficient to cover the costs of maintenance. The State of Maryland will be under no obligation for any of the expenses.

CHATTER BOX HONORS

Dr. Harry C. Byrd, University of Maryland's President, was honored by the "Chatter Box" as the individual in the Washington area contributing the most to collegiate education during the current year.

The "Chatter Box" is comprised of outstanding businessmen in the Washington area, who honor each month some distinguished individual contributing highly to the cultural growth of the nation.

They have paid tribute to such persons as Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, U. S. Navy; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, U. S. Army; and General C. B. Cates, U. S. Marine Corps.



THE METAMORPHOSIS OF A BUILDING

The old wartime emergency built metal NYA building is shown at the left. The picture at the right shows the same building as the Industrial Education building which was built around the old building. Like a butterfly emerging from a cocoon the transformation is ably illustrated by these two pictures from the camera of Al Danegger.



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND ALUMNI COUNCIL 1950

Seated, left to right:—Col. Mahlon N. Haines '96, Hazel Tenney Tuemmler '29, Mary Farrington Chaney '42, Greeba Hoisletter '47, Hel Haines '34, C. V. Koons '29, President.

Standing, left to right:—Thomas J. Holmes '24, Morris L. Cooper '26, L. Whiting Farinholt '40, Joseph C. Longridge '26, Austin C. D. '26, Dr. William H. Triplett '11, Dr. H. C. Byrd '08, Dr. Arthur I. Bell '19, Marvin J. Andrews '22, Chester W. Tawney '31, Frank J. Slama Theodore J. Vandoren '25, Robert M. Rivello '43, David L. Brigham '38, Executive Secretary.

Members not shown:—J. Homer Remsberg '18, G. Merrick Wilson '29, J. Donald Kieffer '30, L. Parks Shipley '27, Warren Rabbitt '31, C. Adam Bock '22, Dr. Conrad L. Inman '15, Judge E. Paul Mason '16, Judge Wm. Henry Forsythe '97, J. Gilbert Prendergast '33, Dr. Thurst R. Adams '34, Dr. John A. Wagner '38, Miss Virginia Conley '40, Miss Clara M. McGovern '20, June E. Geiser '47.

COMMENCEMENT

The 1950 Commencement exercises of the University of Maryland, including both the College Park and Baltimore schools, will take place at College Park on Saturday morning, June 10, 1950, Dr. H. C. Byrd, the University's President has announced. The site chosen for the exercises is the quadrangle west of the administration building.

Dean Geary F. Eppley, Director of Student Welfare and Dean of Men, has been appointed General Chairman of Commencement Day exercises with Committees composed as follows:—

Place: George Weber, Business Manager, Chairman; Professor James Reid (BPA) and Dr. Vernon E. Krah (Medicine).

Decorations: Professor Mark Shoemaker (Horticulture) Chairman; Miss Vienna Curtiss (Home Economics), and Colonel J. P. Wharton (Head, Art Dept.).

Ceremonies: Dr. Charles White (Head, Chemistry Dept.) Chairman; Dr. Harry B. McCarthy (Dentistry), Dr. James A. VanZwell (Education) and Dr. O. G. Harne (Medicine).

Facilities for Baltimore Schools: Professor Robert M. Rivello (Aero. Engineering), Chairman; Officer Dan Wiseman (Campus Police Dept.), Capt. Walter N. Burnette (Military Science), Dr. Ben Allen (Pharmacy), Prof. Peter Wisner (Physical Education), Dr. O. G. Harne (Medicine), Prof. Joseph H. Bilbrey, Jr. (Engineering), Prof. Russell Reno (Law), Dr. Wilbur O. Ramsey (Dentistry).

Invitations and tickets: Miss Alma Preinkert (Registrar), Chairman; Prof. Russell Reno (Law).

Program: Miss Alma Preinkert, Chairman; and Col. Harvey L. Miller (Head, Department of Publications and Publicity).

Publicity: Col. Harvey L. Miller (Head, Publications and Publicity), Chairman; Dr. Alfred Crowell, (Journalism); and Dr. Harry B. McCarthy (Dentistry).

Reception: Dr. E. N. Cory (Entomology) Chairman; Dr. J. F. Lutz (Medicine), Prof. Charles A. Shreeve (Engineering), Miss Adele Stamp (Dean of Women).

Luncheon: Miss Jane Crow (Home Economics) Chairman; Miss T. Faye Mitchell (Home Economics), Prof. Lawrence Hodgins (Engineering), Prof. S. M. Wedeberg (Accounting), Dr. W. O. Ramsey (Dentistry), Mr. Robinson Lappin (Manager, Dining Hall), Mr. Walter C. Summer (General Service).

Seating: Prof. Arthur B. Hamilton (Agriculture) Chairman; Capt. Burnette (Military Science), Mr. Joseph Bilbrey (Engineering), and Dr. Clarence A. Newell (Graduate School), Dr. Russell Reno (Law), Dr. Frank J. Slama (Pharmacy).

Music: Prof. Harlan C. Randall (Music Dept.), Chairman; Mr. Frank Sykora (Music Dept.), and Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr (History).

Information, Lost & Found: Mr. Doyle Royal (Asst. Dean of Men), Chairman; Dr. O. G. Harne (Medicine), Miss Jane Caton (Asst. Dean of Women).

Sound: Mr. George F. Batka (Speech Dept.), Chairman; Prof. Lawrence Hodgins (Engineering).

First Aid: Dr. Harry Bishop (Student Health Service).

Marshall: Dr. Allan G. Gruchy (Economics), Chairman; and Dr. Bridgewater M. Arnold (Law), assistant.

BALTIMORE CHAIRMEN

Dr. William Hahn, chairman of the Baltimore Schools Commencement Committee, has announced the chairmen for the various Class Reunions to be held in Baltimore on Thursday, June 8.

1890
University of Maryland, Dental School
Table Reservation—Alumni Banquet

1890
Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
Table Reservation—Alumni Banquet

1895
University of Maryland, Dental School
Table Reservation—Alumni Banquet

1895
Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
Table Reservation—Alumni Banquet

1900
University of Maryland, Dental School
Dr. E. Gordon Holbrook
4409 Norwood Rd., Baltimore 18, Md.

1900
Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
Dr. William A. Kennedy
405 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Md.

1900
Baltimore Medical College
Dr. J. Collinson Joyce
1319 E. North Ave., Baltimore 13, Md.

1905
University of Maryland, Dental School
Baltimore Medical College
Dr. William A. Etheridge
2524 N. Charles St., Baltimore 18, Md.

1905
Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
Dr. B. Lucien Brun
827 Park Ave., Baltimore 1, Md.

1910
University of Maryland, Dental School
Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
Baltimore Medical College
Dr. Arthur L. Davenport
Baltimore Life Bldg., Baltimore 1, Md.

1915
University of Maryland, Dental School
Dr. David C. Danforth
3501 Greenmount Ave., Baltimore 18, Md.

1915
Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
Dr. James Henry Ferguson, Jr.
Medical Arts Bldg., Baltimore 1, Md.

1920
University of Maryland, Dental School
Table Reservation—Alumni Banquet

1920
Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
Table Reservation—Alumni Banquet

1925
University of Maryland, Dental School
Dr. Harold Golton
2408 Eutaw Place, Baltimore 17, Md.

1930
University of Maryland, Dental School
Dr. John W. Wolf
3700 Edmondson Ave., Baltimore 29, Md.

1935
University of Maryland, Dental School
Dr. Angelo P. Pente
904 S. Ellwood Ave., Baltimore 24, Md.

1940
University of Maryland, Dental School
Dr. Eugene L. Pessagno, Jr.
Medical Arts Bldg., Baltimore 1, Md.

1945
University of Maryland, Dental School
Dr. Russell Gigliotti
800 N. Patterson Park Ave.
Baltimore 5, Md.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

JUST LIKE THIS

Neighborhood friendships are valuable. Like when the M.D. went on vacation and his wife had to take letters down to the pharmacist for interpretation.



WE BUILT IT OURSELVES

The Drachniks are shown at the left, at work on their "home-made home." An interior view of the finished product is shown at the right.

WE BUILT IT OURSELVES

By Gay Weston Drachnik

MY HUSBAND and I arrived in Monterey, California in the fall of 1947; and as is the case with all navy couples, we searched in vain for an apartment we could afford. Not finding one we could afford, we took one anyway and lived in cramped quarters, until at last we decided something had to be done.

We looked around for a place to buy, but the prices were out of our range. While looking, we discovered various people who were either partially building their own homes or were doing all the work themselves. After thinking about it we decided that as we were both college graduates—myself, Maryland '45 and my husband, Annapolis '43—we should be intelligent enough to figure out a simple little thing like building a house. Little did we know that we were getting ourselves into.

Buying Materials

In our search for houses, we found one we liked instantly, and we then consulted the builder and bought the plans, making only a few minor changes. That way too, we were able to get his materials list, and that helped us later in buying our own materials.

We already had our lot—a very beautiful one in a section called Pebble Beach, overlooking both Carmel and Monterey Bays. One Sunday we borrowed a surveying instrument and staked out the lot . . . the next thing I knew we were building forms and pouring concrete. I might add here that if you ever build a house yourself, be sure to pick your weather. I remember trying to smooth out concrete at 11 o'clock at night, with rain rushing down my back as if it were Niagara Falls.

After that we kept up a steady pace, afternoons, nights, and weekends; doing things bit by bit. Joe (my husband), having never built a thing in his life before, would take time out to read a book on the next operation. I

didn't need to read anything, as my job was laying bricks, and that job just went on and on. They weren't even ordinary bricks, but concrete blocks weighing 25 pounds each. By the time I got to the top of the front wall I never wanted to see a brick again, much less lay one.

The most fun I had at this stage of the game was ordering materials. I learned the names and grades of lumber, sizes of nails, different strengths of glass and was able to talk shop with the best of contractors. I generally did the buying as my husband was teaching at the Naval School and his free time was spent working on the house. I also kept accurate books on every item down to the last nail, as keeping our costs down was imperative.

It Was "Home"

I'll never forget the day we moved in—two outside doors were missing, the bathroom door consisted of an old sheet, no bathroom sink, no hardwood floors, no furnace, and if you get technical, no inside partitions. But it *was* home. The finishing of the house took as long as the framing, and then after that we had to landscape the yard and build furniture. A few pieces of furniture we brought with us from our previous apartment, but most of it we built at this time . . . quite a bit of it being built-ins. I painted the house inside and out with three coats of paint, and my concrete brick wall had seven coats by the time I finished. For some reason, the wall wouldn't take a dark green—the mortar joints kept turning yellow. When I left Monterey I kept my fingers crossed hoping that the last coat would hold up.

We ran riot on colors—after living in apartments with beige walls for so long, we knew we wanted a colorful house. The bathroom was coral and gray; the living room dark green and lime with red accents; the bedroom was cocoa and chartreuse; the den royal blue and gray.

Although I say we built the house all by ourselves, I must confess we did have

a few things contracted. We had the rough plumbing done, the tar and gravel roof put on, and the floor laid and finished. Other than that, in ten and one-half months we completed the job.

The house is appraised by real estate men today at \$15,000, including the lot. Our total cost including the lot was \$1,800, \$700 for furniture, including stove, refrigerator, rugs, drapes (which I made), beds, etc.; \$6,000 for the house itself. In that \$6,000 I included \$400 worth of tools which we still have. The house has approximately 1,200 square feet, and consists of a living room-dining room combination, kitchen, bath, two bedrooms (one we call a den) a large service porch and work shop, and a car port. The den and part of the living room are panelled in birch. The outside is concrete block and California red-wood. It's really a goodlooking, well-built house, and we're quite proud of it—but I'm sure it's the only house we'll ever build.

CHATEAUX LECTURE

Monsieur Francois Corvallo, of Villandry, France, leading French authority on the history of French chateaux, delivered a lecture on "Restored Historic French Chateaux and Gardens Along the Loire River" at the University. M. Corvallo himself resides in a Loire Valley chateau. His talk was illustrated with colored slides.

M. Corvallo also spoke at the National meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs in New York City.

Various garden clubs of Maryland and the District of Columbia were invited to attend the Corvallo lecture at College Park, which was under the sponsorship of Dean of Women Adele H. Stamp. The Campus Club and the Progress Club also attended.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

DEFINITION

A Democrat is a fellow who can occupy two hours telling you that if the Republicans were in office things would be worse.



The famed leaning tower of Pisa in Italy serves as a background for Maryland student, Al Danegger and Miss Anne Rivers.



Visiting United States students rest during a cycling tour before the famous cathedral of Charles, France.

STUDENTS IN EUROPE

The famed leaning tower of Pisa in Italy serves as a background for Maryland student, Al Danegger and Miss Anne Rivers.

Visiting United States students rest during a cycling tour before the famous cathedral of Charles, France.



MISS ROSALIE LESLIE

Assistant Dean of Women who authored the accompanying article.

TRAIPSIN' TERPS

MARYLAND STUDENTS AVAIL SELVES OF FAR-FLUNG TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

By Rosalie Leslie

Asst. Dean of Women

for Pat O'Connor ('51) to meet attractive Cynthia Fulton ('49). It happened this way: Pat's father gave him the choice of whether he wanted a new car or a trip to Europe, and being the sensible boy that he is, he chose the trip as well as the independence of making it by himself. Once in Europe, however, he soon found many American friends, and it was while he was in a hotel in Brussels that he met Cynthia who was on a general tour of Europe. The usual question, "What school do you go to?" was inevitable. Now that the campus has become so large it was not surprising that their paths had never crossed in College Park.

Second Trip

"Al" Danegger ('50) for the second time took a group over for the American Youth Hostel Association. He was one of the lucky 26 chosen as a leader from among 400 applicants. Al's group of college age students cycled through France, Italy and Switzerland. He maintains that there is no better way to judge a matrimonial prospect than to see her in all the trying experiences that are bound to arise on a cycling trip. That he was on good terms with all the girls at the end of the trip and that he still thinks well of the fairer sex, after seeing them sans make-up in the gray dawn of the early morning, speaks well for his gallantry and/or perseverance.

Joan Harrington (Graduate Student) went on one of the Youth Hostel trips through Norway, Denmark, and Sweden. Hers was an all girls group, and it was also the first American group in years to climb one of the most difficult mountains in Sweden. Naturally, the natives were greatly surprised at the Amazonian strength displayed by the American girls.

Marilyn Langford ('51) was one of the 15 girls from the United States to attend the International Girl Scout and Guides' Meeting in Sweden. What impressed her most was the discovery that most of the 3000 girls in the campment, representing 17 countries, could speak English, some haltingly and some quite fluently. To all, however, the universal language was found in singing.

At Verona

The highlight of the trip Virginia Truitt ('52) made to Europe came when she stood in a great amphitheatre in Verona, Italy, to witness and participate in the beautiful candlelight service under the stars after the opening of opera, "Lohengrin." Thousands stood holding their candles as they burned halfway down in the still quiet of the summer evening. She maintains that there is no finer opera enjoyed by more people for only 30c anywhere else in the world. When she was in London

WITH THE approach of vacation time, one has but to look over the travel itineraries of the University of Maryland students and faculty for the past summer to agree that "there is the curse of the gypsy blood," and wonder what 1950 has in store for them. From the Land of the Midnight Sun to the land of the minarets, Marylanders paid their way, worked their way, borrowed their way and cajoled their way. The tall tales of Baron Muenchausen fade in comparison to the glowing accounts of the colorful and interesting experiences the "traipsing" Terrapins brought back.

Interestingly enough it took a trip to Europe, and to Belgium in particular,

(Continued on page 63)

ARMY CHECKS OUT



GREY-CLAD RIFLE TEAM OF 1910

Kneeling, left to right: Ches Adams, unidentified, Hap Mayfield, Jimmy Burns, now with Department of Justice, and Miles Woolford. Standing: Carl Worch of Washington, Millard "Chief" Tydings, U. S. Senator, W. P. Cole, Jr., Federal Judge and Chairman of the Unity Board of Regents, and "Piggy" Hatton. (From an old picture furnished by Jimmy Burns.)

act granted each State and Territory that should claim its benefits a proportionate amount of unclaimed western lands, in place of scrip, the proceeds from the sale of which should apply under certain conditions to the "endowment, support, and maintenance of at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in such a manner as the Legislatures of the States may respectively prescribe, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life. The Maryland unit was one of the first to be established in the country and was at all times rated among the highest of its type in civilian colleges all over the country. With the establishment of the ROTC came the change in uniform which replaced the gray West Point undress uniform with the regular Army olive drab.

Maryland sent many fine officers from their graduating classes overseas during World War I, all of whom were

Years of Army Affiliation At Maryland Terminates As Air Force Training Program Takes Over

By E. A. Coblentz, '51

THE END of this school year will bring to an end the relations between the U. S. Army and Maryland which have existed for the past 90 years.

Prior to the birth of the ROTC, military training at Maryland had always been one of the fundamental parts of the curriculum with the entire student body being incorporated into a Battalion of Cadets of which student officer leadership was the mainstay. It was under such Army officers as Captain Melly, later to become Adjutant General of the Army, that the Battalion of Cadets grew into the excellence which marked it as an outstanding unit even before it became part of the ROTC. Marching to classes, rolling up by student officers, and a half hour for drill were only parts of military discipline as observed at the College.

Fire In 1912

Before the fire in 1912, in which the barracks were lost, student officers were almost entirely responsible for the conduct and behavior of the subordinate cadets. It was not unusual then to see a cadet marching up and down on a Saturday afternoon working-off debts. This Battalion of Cadets provided many fine Army officers notable among whom are Generals Lindsey Donald Silvester and Robert N. Long.

In 1862 the Congress of the United States passed the Land Grant Act. This



FROM A SCHOOL OF GREAT SHOOTERS

Through the years Maryland has been outstanding in providing national championship rifle teams. Here is one from 1946, which won 18 shoulder-to-shoulder matches before climaxing an undefeated season by taking the national collegiate championship with a record-breaking score of 1,408. Walter Bowling (top, second from left) hung up a new record of 287 in capturing the individual title. Others (top, left to right) are Col. H. L. Griswold, coach; Joseph M. Decker and S. Sgt. Fay P. Morris, assistant coach. Bottom (left to right), Arthur E. Cook, Emanuel Briguglio and Jack Wasson.

Arthur Cook, lower left, won both the National and World's Olympic Championships. Colonel Griswold, upper left, is one of the U. S. Army's greatest rifle experts and coaches.



MARYLAND'S COLORS

Proudly paraded by members of Army R.O.T.C.

a credit to the training that they had received here.

After the war the enrollment at College Park increased to the point where two Battalions could be organized and a Regiment of Cadets was drilling on the field where only a battalion had marched in previous years.

The first two years of ROTC then, as today, were required courses for every student and it was in the careful selection of advanced students for the Junior and Senior courses that the Regiment was maintained at its high level. Military instructors, such as Majors Levitt, Lytle, and Gillem would spend a great deal of time "scouting" the sophomore classes for potential advanced students.

It Paid Off

The careful selection and thorough training was to pay off in later years when men from Maryland were taken into the Regular Army and into the Marine Corps from almost every class that graduated between the wars. In fact the roster of Marine Corps officers is so studded with the names of Maryland men that it has been said that not even the Naval Academy has more graduates in the Corps than does Maryland.

During the '20's as many as six men from one class would be signed up by Marine Corps Officer Procurement officers who came out to College Park offering commissions to the top graduates. In the later '30's the naval Air Forces recruited a large number of Maryland men from the top ROTC graduates. After '37 when the Thoma-son Act was passed, Maryland supplied many of the officers taken into the



IN MARYLAND'S OLD GREY CADET UNIFORMS

The 1909 Cadet Band at Maryland.

Army under that plan. It is needless to mention the number of men that every June accepted regular commissions in the Army Infantry. Many also became Naval aviators.

Only Infantry

The character of the training that has been given at College Park saw several major changes. Until 1939 only Infantry training was offered to the basic and advanced students, although graduates from previous classes have served in practically every branch of the Armed forces. This training was mainly of a practical nature both in the field and in the classroom. After '39 an advanced course taught by Signal Officers was offered from which graduates of '42 who were commissioned immediately upon graduation were sent to active duty. It was not until '45 that the advanced classes were reorganized and instruction in Infantry and Signal Corps were resumed. The following year courses in Transportation Corps and Air Corps were instituted in the advanced classes.

The establishment of the Air Force as an independent member of the Armed Forces heralded a change that was to come about at College Park.

Last spring the Administration announced that only the Air Force ROTC would be retained at Maryland since one consolidated unit could better serve the students than could two separate units.

The Air Force curriculum consists of courses related to Air Force procedures and offers specialized training in the basic courses required of all Freshmen and Sophomores. The advanced courses are more specialized and offer training exclusively in Air Force Administration, Supply, Communications, Aircraft Maintenance, and Installation.

"Pershing Rifles"

Since the rifle is not the basic weapon of the airman drill periods will not be taken up by drill with rifles but will consist of training in foot movements. Only the honorary "Pershing Rifles" are to retain the rifles for drill and training.

The many fine traditions of Maryland military training will be carried on by the Air Force. However, there is some doubt as to whether the various branches of the Armed Forces will, in the future, be competing for the top men of Maryland graduating classes of the Air Force ROTC, as they did in years past.



Sandy Roberts

By Sandy Roberts '48

(Continued from the last issue)

IN AN article appearing in the last issue of "MARYLAND" we referred to the University of Maryland's one hundred and ninety-two students from forty-seven foreign countries and United States possessions.

Thirteen interesting biographical sketches of these foreign born students were included in the article and having received several additional ones we present them below:

William John Volk

The son of Russian parents, William Volk was born in Zaplesie, Poland in 1926. He was only ten months old when his family sailed for New York aboard

HANDS ACROSS THE SEAS

Students From Distant Shores Emphasize Maryland's Wide Sphere of Influence

the liner Lithuania. Arriving in the United States the Volks' eventually settled in South Baltimore and there William grew up. He attended Southern High School and in 1944, before his graduation from Polytechnic Institute, he joined the Navy.

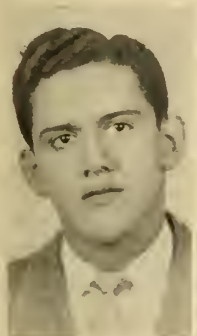
After receiving basic training at Bainbridge, Maryland, he was sent to Gulfport, Mississippi, where for three months he studied basic engineering. From Gulfport he went to Miami and then to the naval airbase at Key West, Florida. Some time later he was transferred to a yard freighter where he remained for the greater part of his naval career. In July, 1946 he received his discharge from the Navy and returned home to Baltimore.

Having obtained his high school diploma from the United States Armed Forces Institute while in the service, William decided to attend college, preferably one in his own state. He applied for admission in the University of Maryland College of Engineering and was told that he lacked several credits of math required by the school. He therefore enrolled in the Veterans Institute at Baltimore City College to make up the necessary math. Graduating from the Institute with a commercial diploma, he returned to the University at College Park and enrolled in the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering.

Carlos Rivas-Cierra

Since 1945 when the Government of El Salvador appointed his father Military Attache to the United States, Carlos Rivas-Cierra has been a resident of the District of Columbia.

Born in San Salvador, Carlos received his elementary and part of his secondary education in that capital city. In 1948 he graduated from St. John's College High School in Washington, D. C. and attracted to the University of Maryland by its popular acclaim among his friends, enrolled in its College of Arts and Sciences. Now in his sophomore year at Maryland, he is engaged in work leading to a degree in Medical Technology.



C. Rivas-Cierra



Freidoun Vassei

Freidoun Vassei

Freidoun Vassei learned to speak English in an American high school. Born in Teheran, capital of Iran, he completed his education in the United States. In 1948 desiring to follow in the footsteps of his physician father, he enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Vassei said that he matriculated at Maryland following an investigation of several of the nation's leading medical schools. Finding that the University ranked among the country's best, he came to College Park for his pre-medical training.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

The Procter and Gamble Distributing Company is interested in locating Maryland graduates between the ages of 28 and 32 for sales work. In addition to a straight salary and expenses, salesmen participate in a liberal profit sharing plan. District offices are located in most major cities. Further details are available through the Alumni Office.

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DR. W. B. STOKES

From the portrait described in adjacent text.

School of MEDICINE

By John A. Wagner '38

Portrait of Dr. Stokes

A PORTRAIT of Dr. W. B. Stokes (see adjacent foto) hangs in the library of the Medical and Chirurgical Library located on Baltimore's Cathedral Street. The picture was hung on May 15, 1909 and the remarks made by Harry M. Hurd were as follows:

"In the stimulating and uplifting address of Dr. Osler on Thursday evening we were told that one of the objects for which this admirable building had been erected was to conserve the memory of the past generation of medical men by furnishing a permanent place where their portraits could be hung, so that here we might each feel that we were still surrounded by those from whose presence in life we had derived companionship, inspiration, precept, and example. I deem it a most fortunate circumstance that at this time the affectionate devotion of the Misses Stokes to the memory of their father, the late Dr. W. B. Stokes, an honored member of the Faculty, enables me to offer, in their behalf, this life-like portrait of one whose memory is still green in this city.

"Dr. William B. Stokes, who became a member of this Faculty in 1834—seventy-five years ago, was a native of Havre de Grace, being born in January 1812. He graduated at Yale College, receiving his Bachelor's degree in 1831, and his Master's degree in 1845. He began the study of medicine at the University of Maryland and graduated from that institution in 1834. He was immediately appointed Resident Physician at the Maryland Hospital for the Insane, then situated upon the present site of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, under the able and devoted care of Dr. Richard Sprigg Stuart, for one year. He subsequently removed to Mobile, Alabama, and was in general practice, and also a Surgeon of the Marine Hos-

pital, between the years 1835 and 1840. He visited Europe in 1841-42, and upon his return in 1843, settled in Baltimore and assumed charge of Mt. Hope Retreat. His connection with this institution covered a period of 44 years. For five years, from 1845 to 1850, he taught obstetrics at the Washington University in Baltimore. He also engaged in the general practice of medicine.

"His life-work however, was in connection with the care of the insane. During his visit to Europe he became convinced of the great advantages of non-restraint in the care of the insane, and upon his appointment at Mt. Hope, he was able to put it in practice. He had an unusual opportunity to put the system into practical operation there, because of the cooperation of pious, self-sacrificing Sisters of Charity—those noble, cultivated women whose lives are consecrated to charity and good works. He employed, instead of restraint, occupation and amusement suited to the capacity and previous tastes of each individual, and gathered them into family groups, presided over by one or more Sisters of Charity, who ministered to them. To this was added a personal study of each individual patient's case. Out of the mutual efforts

of this physician and these devoted women there was developed an admirable institution, which has blessed two or more generations, and which is destined to bless many more in the years to come.

"Dr. Stokes wrote able papers in the journals of the day, notably one of an epoch-making character, on medical expert testimony. His views on this subject were far in advance of our present practices: if they had prevailed, our lack of system in procuring expert testimony would have been corrected. He also wielded a sharp pen when stirred to action by criticism which he

University of Maryland.

MATRICULATION TICKET

M. B. Stokes
J. B. Williams
Dear

IN 1860

Appointment and Matriculation Ticket of Wm. B. Stokes. (See adjacent text.)



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.

Sir,

You have been appointed Clinical Assistant in the Baltimore Infirmary, from March 1st, 1860 to March 1st, 1861,

The entrance fee (one hundred dollars) must be paid to the Treasurer of the Faculty before you can commence your duties.

Enclosed you will find a copy of the Regulations, which it is the intention of the Faculty strictly to enforce.

By order of the Faculty,

J. M. Williams
Secy

deemed unjust. He is chiefly remembered however, by his life-work among the insane, and in the institution which he administered so long. I knew of him in a distant state and watched his career with satisfaction, but, unfortunately, he had retired from active work before I came to Baltimore, twenty years ago, and I never met him.

"After his retirement from active labors in 1887, he led a peaceful life in the quiet of his family, ministered to by his sons and daughters in his declining years, and interested in the career of his grandson, who had entered upon the profession of his grandfather. The high medical ideals of the grandfather are illustrated in the excellent work of Dr. W. B. Stokes, who has done so much for the scientific development of the work of the City Health Department.

"Dr. Stokes died of an acute disease, May 7, 1893. He was a member of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty for 59 years.

"In the name of the Misses Stokes, I present to you this life-like and admirable portrait and ask its acceptance in behalf of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty."

Dean at Utah

Dr. John Z. Bowers, 36, of Catonsville, Md., a graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School, recently was named dean of the University of Utah's Medical School.

By his appointment, Dr. Bowers became one of the youngest men ever named to such a position. Dr. A. O. Olpin, president of the university, said the appointment was made because of the new dean's administrative abilities, and that he was recommended by outstanding medical men as one of the country's most promising physicians in the atomic energy medical field.

During World War II he served in the Navy as a commander, and received the Legion of Merit for heroism when his ship was sunk in the Pacific.

Dr. Bowers is at present engaged at the Crocker laboratories of the University of California in Berkeley as special assistant to the director of the division of biology and medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. J. B. Bowers

Dr. John B. Bowers, formerly a practicing physician in Baltimore and recently special assistant and chief of the medical branch, division of biology and medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission, has been appointed dean of medicine at the University of Utah's College of Medicine.

Dr. Bowers began his work with the Atomic Energy Commission in 1947 and since 1949 has served as deputy director of his division. He is now stationed at Berkeley, California.

His appointment to the University of Utah fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Richard H. Young, who has taken the post of dean of Northwestern University's School of Medicine.

Dr. Bowers, thirty-six, was graduated from the University of Maryland's



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WILLIAM G. MORRIS, Albany Academy, Albany 2, N. Y.

School of Medicine in 1938. He served as a commander with the Navy Medical Corps during World War II, is married and the father of three children.

Laurel Pioneer

Bryan Pope Warren, M.D., Maryland '24, born in eastern North Carolina, is the second oldest in a family of ten children. From his early manhood he has acted as leader and counsellor for the members of his family.



Dr. Warren

He took his pre-medical training at Trinity College, which is now Duke University. Following this he volunteered in World War I and served for two years, much of this time being spent overseas. His first two years of Medicine were spent at the University of North Carolina. He obtained his Medical Degree from the University of Maryland in 1924.

Following one year of internship at the University Hospital he entered the practice of General Medicine in Laurel, Maryland in 1925 where his career has continued uninterrupted for twenty-five years.

In 1937 he was joined by his brother, Dr. John M. Warren, Class of '35, and in 1941 they started the Warren Hospital, a 16-bed private organization which has served a much-needed place in the Laurel community, as well as fulfilling a life-long dream of Doctor Warren.

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Dr. Warren is very active in the Methodist Church where he is a Steward, a member of the Board of Trustees, and also sings in the choir. He is a Shriner, being a member of the Almas Temple in Washington. In addition, he is a Fellow in the American Medical Association, and a member of the State and local Medical Societies.

He has two sons, Bryan, Jr. and Morris, both of whom attended the University of Maryland at College Park. Bryan, Jr. is at present in his second year of Medicine at the University of Maryland in Baltimore. His daughter, Linnie Lee Warren, is in her third year at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Warren is very interested in hunting and fishing, particularly deer hunting. His hobby is his farm, located on the Bowie Road, which is known as "Snow Hill." This estate is part of the land patented to Sir Richard Snowden, Sr., August 1, 1686, and Doctor Warren has restored it to much of its original beauty.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

BRUSH OFF

"Say Fred, I'm in an awful jam. I need \$5 right away, and I don't have the least idea where I can get it."

"Glad to hear it. I was afraid for a minute you might have the idea you could get it from me."

School of PHARMACY

By Marvin J. Andrews '22

Dr. H. A. B. Dunning

IN 1949 the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy inaugurated an Alumni Award to be presented each year at the annual banquet held in June to the outstanding Alumnus for the year, the recipient to be selected by



Dr. Dunning

the Past Presidents of the Association. The first Alumni Award went to Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, Honorary President of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy for 1949.

Henry Armit Brown Dunning was born at Denton, Maryland, October 24, 1877. Dr. Dunning's association with pharmacy began with his first employment in the pharmacy of J. H. Redden, in his native town of Denton, Maryland. At an early age, Dr. Dunning moved to Baltimore where he worked for Downes Brothers Pharmacy. In 1894 he joined the firm of Hynson and Westcott. In 1901 he acquired a part interest in the company now known as Hynson, Westcott & Dunning and has been continually associated with the firm for more than a half a century. In 1912 he became Active Director of the Company, and in 1930 Dr. Dunning became sole owner and President of the Company, then incorporated as Hynson, Westcott & Dunning and for the past several years has served as Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Dr. Dunning studied pharmacy at the Maryland College of Pharmacy (now the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland), from which he graduated in 1898. Following his service with the 4th U. S. Volunteers in Cuba in the Spanish-American war, he undertook post graduate work in chemistry at the Johns Hopkins University, and became Associate Professor of Chemistry in the School of Pharmacy at the University of Maryland. Dr. Dunning undertook cooperative research investigation at the Johns Hopkins University, Hospital, and Medical School, which have resulted in the production of Phenol-sulphonphthalein, Mercurochrome, and other original compounds and products which have become important in therapeutics.

Dr. Dunning has played a most active and vital part in the development of professional pharmacy and of the American Pharmaceutical Association, through the magnanimous contributions of his time, service and financial aid. He has continually served the American Pharmaceutical Association, locally and nationally, as President of the national organization during 1929-1930, and as a member of the Council for many

terms. Dr. Dunning served as Chairman of the Building Site Committee, and Chairman of the Building Committee, and it is largely due to the efforts and financial contributions of Dr. Dunning that Pharmacy has today as its permanent headquarters the beautiful American Institute of Pharmacy located on Constitution Avenue in Washington, D. C. In 1948 Dr. Dunning contributed the flagstaff of the Headquarters Building as a memorial to all pharmacists who have served their country in wartime.

The philanthropies of Dr. Dunning have been manifold and he has contributed generously to numerous worthwhile American endeavors. It has been his practice to give 15% of his annual income to charitable and educational purposes. He is the donor of an Organic Chemistry Laboratory at the University of Maryland. Dr. Dunning is the founder of the first scholarship in pharmacy in the United States. In 1930 he established an annual \$1,000.00 research fellowship in pharmaceutical chemistry in the School of Pharmacy.

In 1926, Dr. Dunning was awarded the Remington Medal in recognition of his outstanding contributions to pharmacy. He has been granted a number of honorary degrees, notably Master of Pharmacy by the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Doctor of Pharmacy by the University of Maryland, Doctor of Science by the University of Maryland, and Doctor of Laws by the Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Dunning having served as the President of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association in 1926, and since in many other capacities, is now serving as the Chairman of the Site and Building Fund Committee of the Kelly Memorial Building. The building will honor the memory of Dr. Evander F. Kelly, secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association for nineteen years; dean of the University of Maryland's School of Pharmacy for eight years, and lecturer at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine from 1917 until his death five years ago.

1950 Alumni Award

Dr. Robert L. Swain has been selected by the Past Presidents of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy as the recipient of the Alumni Award for 1950. This award will be presented at the Annual Banquet of the Pharmacy Alumni Association to be held on June 8, 1950.

Omicron Chapter, Rho Chi

Dr. Frank L. Black, of Hynson, Westcott and Dunning, pharmaceutical manufacturers, was guest of honor and principal speaker at the Annual Banquet and Initiation of the Omicron Chapter of the Rho Chi Society, pharmaceutical honor society.

Dr. Black was recently elected as an alumni member of the Society. His contributions in the profession of pharmacy are well known throughout the city and state.

Among the guests and speakers from the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy were: Dr. Noel E. Foss, Dean; Miss B. Olive Cole, Secretary;

Dr. Clifford W. Chapman, Professor of Pharmacology; Dr. Frank J. Slama, Professor of Pharmacognosy; and Dr. George P. Hager, Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

Membership in the Society is extended to those students who are in the highest 20 per cent of their class, who have attained a scholastic average of at least 85 per cent or its equivalent, and who have completed not less than 75 semester credit hours. They shall also have shown capacity in the art and science of pharmacy as evidenced by strength of character, personality and leadership.

The following students were initiated into the Society: Monte Konicov, Wei-Chin Liu, Donald Fedder, Albert Pats, Halcolm Bailey, Stephen Chick, Vincent Hammar, Carl Kaiser, Elmer Koller, Henry Santoni, and LaRue Voshell.

Hans J. Rosenbach is President, Richard Crane is Secretary, and Henry Schwartz is Treasurer of the Omicron Chapter of the Rho Chi Society.

Annual Dance

The Annual Alumni Dance and Entertainment of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland was held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, in Baltimore, Wednesday evening, February 15, 1950. The many alumni and friends attending the affair thoroughly enjoyed an evening of dancing, renewing old friendships, and partaking in the unusual entertainment provided.

Arrangements for the dance were under the supervision of Frank Block (1924), General Chairman. Wilmer Heer (1927) is the president of the alumni association.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

All University of Maryland students were required to attend a job placement forum, "Job Opportunities In Journalism," held at the University.

Max Fullerton, head of Associated Press in Baltimore, discussed job opportunities open today in the field of newspaper work for journalism graduates.

Yale Merrill, director of public relations for the Bethlehem Steel Company in Sparrows Point, related the possibilities of employment in the field of public relations.

The University has now installed a course in public relations, which is required of all journalism majors. The class is conducted by Alfred Crowell, Journalism Department head.

The forum is sponsored by the Job Placement Bureau headed by Lewis M. Knebel.

This institute marks the beginning of cooperation between the Maryland Press Association and the University's School of Journalism in supplying the journalistic needs of Maryland.

Under a plan approved by both parties, the publications people of the State will provide internships for journalism students during summer months.

In addition every effort will be made to place University journalism graduates after graduation.

Following discussions by Fullerton and Merrill, guests were given opportunities to ask questions and carry on general discussions.

RELIGION IN LIFE

"Religion in Life" week was observed at the University of Maryland from March 17 to March 22, starting with an inter-faith service conducted at Hillel House on the opening day by The Reverend James Bard.

On Sunday, March 19, services were conducted at Hyattsville Baptist Church by Dr. Prentiss Pemberton; at St Andrews Episcopal Church, College Park by Dr. G. Baez-Camargo; at University Methodist Church, New Armory by Dr. Luman Shafer; at Riverdale Presbyterian Church by Dr. George Thomas; and at Protestant Church Service, Agriculture Building by Dr. John Oliver Nelson.

Tea in the Maryland Room of the Home Economics Building and supper in the Canterbury Parish House in College Park followed by Vesper services conducted by Dr. Prentiss Pemberton, concluded the Sunday program.

On Monday, March 20th, individual religious conferences were held throughout the campus followed by faculty luncheons and personal interviews. At 4 P. M. there was prayer and worship in the Recreation Hall and in the evening there were dinners and firesides of various fraternities including Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Nu, and Delta Epsilon Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Chi, Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta, Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Phi, Gamma Phi Beta and Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta and Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi, Phi Alpha and Delta Phi, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Sigma Sigma and Zeta Beta Tau.

Other speakers and participants in the various phases of the program included Miss Mildred Winston, Mr. Irwin Glatstein, Mr. Howard Rees, Reverend Nathaniel Acton, Dr. Ernest Griffith, Mr. Donald Stone, Mr. Ivan Oshrine, Congressman Brooks Hayes, Dr. N. C. Laffer, Rabbi Benzion Kaganoff, Reverend Edon Koch, Rabbi Manuel L. Poliakof, Reverend H. R. Osgood, Rabbi Isadore Breslau, Dr. George G. Bowen, Dr. A. G. Grouchy, Reverend DeLoss M. Scott, and Dr. Roy E. Dickerson.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, addressed a message of greeting to the participants as follows:—

"The other day, someone asked me 'What is wrong with the world?' My reply, 'There is nothing wrong with the world, but a good deal is wrong with the people who help make up the world.' We should remember that while we are in a time of great difficulty, out of such times comes opportunity. The greatest men since creation have been developed out of the vicissitudes that surrounded them. Then, too, we should remember that man should labor to overcome the selfishness to which many of the world's difficulties and troubles are due.

"In such times as these, if men and women would only turn to the source of all real strength, there would be more



HOME EC SAYS "READ THIS!"

Take a good look at this picture of the Rossborough Inn. It is going to play an important part in making one of our Alumnae plans come true. How? Well, here's the story:

Early in the preparation of our aims for the Home Economics Alumnae Association—it was decided that we should build and maintain a modest Student Aid Fund and that the money for it should be raised in some other way besides solicitation. It was then generally agreed that we could accomplish our two-fold purpose by the sale of some outstanding article that was both beautiful and practical—and would have appeal for the public and General Alumni as well as our own Alumnae.

Those of you who have attended our Homecoming Meetings and last year's Spring Reunion know that we have considered dozens of articles from china to playing cards. Just before we became discouraged (there seemed to be some drawback to each thing we investigated)—we found the perfect answer. Now the Board enthusiastically presents the following article for permanent sale:

A heavy all-purpose "picture tray"—12 x 18 inches (a perfect size incidentally for holding a complete buffet supper) in satiny black, maroon or dark green background with a full size, beautifully tinted picture of one of the University buildings on the face. The picture is covered with a transparent plastic that protects it from any food or

liquid and prevents any marring of the picture itself. A bracket on the back converts the tray into a beautiful wall decoration.

Half of the first lot—which will be ready for our Spring Reunion, May 20—will carry this view of the Rossborough Inn and the other half an especially attractive view of the Home Economics Building. The tinting on both pictures is really exquisite; the soft rose-red of the bricks is faithfully reproduced, accented by the white of the pillars and the green of the foliage.

The price? Each tray purchased at the Home Economics Building will cost \$3.75; each one ordered by mail \$3.95. This price is less than the cost of similar trays to be found in the department stores—with the sentimental value of the University pictures added.

Come to the Spring Reunion prepared to buy—for you will be delighted with these beauties the moment you see them. Our first orders have been from men—and the graduating students, prospective newlyweds, housewives and others who have seen the sample we have on hand have been uniformly anxious to buy when the trays are here. You will be no exception—we warrant.

If you wish to order by mail—write to our Home Economics College at College Park. Specify the picture and background color you desire. Enclose your check or money order.

MARYLAND MUSIC

An album containing recordings by the student organizations of the University of Maryland is soon to be available to students, alumni, and friends of the University. A limited number are being pressed since the recording company has underwritten the entire cost. In accordance with the wishes of the Alumni Council, no effort will be made to merchandise these albums to alumni. As a special service to alumni, however, arrangements have been made with the recording company to obtain albums and mail them to those alumni who desire them at \$5.00 per album (postpaid).

The six sides contain the following: (1) "The Lord's Prayer" with the combined Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus and a tenor solo, (2) Glee Club Quartet with "Strolling Through The Park" and the Men's Group singing "Dance, My Comrade," (3) "On The Sea" by the Men's Glee Club, (4) "The Green Cathedral" by the Women's Chorus, (5) The Student Band playing

brightness, and we should have less fear.

"Only by accepting the basic principles of religion can we preserve the finest values that we have. Faith in God is basic to real satisfaction, and in order that this faith may be observed and its values emphasized, I hope that every person on the campus of the University, or connected with the University, will attend as many of the Religion in Life services, held during Religion in Life Week, March 17, as possible. I ask that members of the University community, students, faculty, and administrative staff support this program.

"Personally, I believe that God's spiritual values are basic to success in life and to the achievement of any worthwhile program, and I ask for support of Religion in Life Week because of this belief."

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

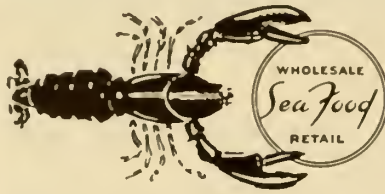
SAY LISSEN!

*Wedding bells are like tourniquets.
They stop circulation.*

the two marches, "Old Comrades" and "Colonel Bogey," (6) The Band playing a group of Maryland songs including "Maryland, My Maryland," "The Terrapins on Parade," "Maryland Drinking Song," "Victory Song," and "Hail, Alma Mater."

Those who are interested in obtaining this album of three plastic and break-resistant records should drop a note to the Alumni Office in College Park.

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College of EDUCATION

By Judson Bell '41

Dr. Spock Speaks

FOUR thousand people gathered in the Coliseum to hear Dr. Benjamin Spock of the Rochester Child Health Project speak on "The Needs of Children at Different Ages." Dr. Spock is the author of the book, "Baby and Child Care" which has sold over two million copies. This lecture was a public relations service sponsored by the Department of Nursery School-Kindergarten Education, the Childhood Education Club and the Nursery School Parent-Teacher Association. Dean Harold Benjamin of the College of Education presided. The speaker was introduced by Prof. Edna B. McNaughton, Head of the Department of Nursery School-Kindergarten Education.

"Be yourself, use your horse-sense and take experts with a considerable grain of salt," Dr. Benjamin Spock said.

In tracing the needs of children at different ages, the pediatrician-psychiatrist said that obviously the small baby spent most of its time eating and sleeping.

"Thirty years ago we were only interested in the physical and chemical aspects of feeding. The child had to learn to be hungry at the right time. Nowadays we're a lot closer to the right answer."

Small babies need love, affection and cuddling. Dr. Spock said, and added he was not talking about "something vague."

"In institutions where the physical care is excellent but the emotional care is substandard, you find babies that are emaciated in spite of abundant vitamins and calories.

"Instead of the eager beaver trying to stand in his crib, you find the deprived baby that lies apathetically on his back."

At the opposite extreme, however, he noted a number of sleeping problems which he said he had not run across earlier in his practice.

"It can be summed up in the words of the mother of a 9-month-old baby whom she said had learned to stay up till midnight.

"The mothers have gotten in a terrific jam by slavishly following books that say that you can now be nice to a baby.

"But the parent should have some sense, whether the doctor or the man who wrote the book has or not.

"You should put the baby to bed with love and affection and lots of cuddling. Then you say, 'Now listen kiddo, you need your sleep and I need mine.'"

Dr. Spock said the first major shift in personality came at about one year and the second between 3 and 6 years.

"Between 3 and 6 the child becomes extremely agreeable and amicable.

"When parents tell me they don't

find their 3-year-olds wonderful I answer that if they don't find it between 3 and 6 they never will.

"The main need here is that the parents just be nice people. The child is taking a time exposure of its parents and a future pattern is being laid down with considerable exactness."

The last shift before puberty starts at about 6, he said.

"Parents will have to recognize that after 6 the child is peskier, more argumentative and less adoring. Parents with five or six children know the difficulties of these stages and are fatalistic about them all.

"It's the parents with their first child who worry so much.

"About 6 the child, on the surface, turns away from the parents and looks toward the outside world. And it is absolutely essential for a good adjustment for the child to get rid of some of his previous feelings that mama always knows best."

Hoffecker Decorated

Major F. S. Hoffecker, Jr., USMCR, Commanding Officer of Marine Reserve Fighter Squadron 231 at the Akron, Ohio Naval Air Station was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with gold star and the Air Medal with six gold stars for his heroism in aerial flight during the Marshall Island Pacific Area Campaign in 1944.

Major Hoffecker is a graduate of the University of Maryland's College of Education, Class of 1935. He is married and resides at 172 Highland Avenue, Poland, Ohio.

Major Hoffecker is employed by the Youngstown District of the Republic Steel Corporation in the coke oven department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hoffecker of 519 D. Street, Sparrows Point, Maryland.

Benjamin C. Willis

Benjamin C. Willis received his Master's degree in Education from the University of Maryland in 1926. He is now Superintendent of Schools at Yonkers, New York and was one of the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the New York State School Board Association. He is the Chairman of the Commission on Life Adjustment Education which is working in conjunction with the U. S. Office of Education. Mr. Willis was formerly Superintendent of Schools at both Hagerstown and Denton, Maryland and was a high school principal from 1922 to 1934. News concerning Mr. Willis was sent by Mrs. William R. Maslin whose husband graduated in 1909 from the University's School of Engineering. She is also the sister of Dean Geary Eppley and has long been active in educational affairs in the State of New York. At present, she is a member of the Board of Education in Port Chester.



AT INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION EXHIBIT

Upper illustrations show items made by the industrial classes, College of Education. At the right a busy student attracts an appreciative audience.

The "open-house" had been conceived and designed to appeal primarily to members of the Industrial Education profession, and a major portion of its visitors were from that profession. Many distinguished members of the Maryland state, county, and city departments of Industrial Education were there, plus representatives from the District of Columbia and the United States Office of Education. Industrial Education teachers came from various distant sections of the state, as well as teachers from schools in the vicinity of the University, a great number of whom brought their classes with them. Some visitors were from out-of-state departments of Industrial Education, ranging as far away as the state of Ohio; there were interested, and interesting, people present from France, India, and South Africa.

While a majority of those who visited the "open-house" were Industrial Education specialists, many came from other areas of the education profession, and there was a vast number of visitors representing numerous fields of endeavor other than education. Among those present were school principals and administrators, teachers, and members of the faculty and students from other de-

partments of the University; in addition, there were parents and representatives of industry. The motivations that actuated these people to visit the "open-house" must have been as multitudinous as the numbers of people themselves, but regardless of motivations, all who came seemed to find the event enjoyable, interesting and informative.

The joint sponsors of the "open-house," the Industrial Education Department of the University of Maryland and the Industrial Education Association, an organization composed of students and alumni of the curriculum, are highly gratified by the enthusiasm of the response to this event and the one preceding it. They are also deeply appreciative of the suggestions they have received for improving subsequent "open-houses." These events give promise of becoming annual institutions at the University. In response to several suggestions the sponsors are tentatively considering the advisability and practicability of making next year's "open-house" a two-day affair, and they are actively exploring ways and means of expanding the scope and providing more efficient presentation of materials and ideas in the future.



Industrial Education

Open House for all who wished to attend was held by the Industrial Education Association of the Industrial Education Department at the University of Maryland on March 17, 1950.

The Open House is an annual affair for the purpose of showing the activities and work carried on by prospective teachers in the industrial education field. Spectators from the Maryland, Washington, and Virginia areas attended. School classes attended in groups throughout the day. Invitations were sent to directors of training programs in industry.

Many teaching aids, instructional materials and projects produced by the students were exhibited. In addition, discussions, demonstrations and movies on various phases of industrial education work were carried on. Some of the activities that took place included the following: cabinetmaking, demonstrations involving special machine setups; demonstrations of the coloring of metals by heat and chemical means; spinning, forming and shaping of metals; demonstrations of various machine operations in the machine shop area; demonstrations of the making of sand molds and the pouring of castings area; observation at close range the from molten aluminum in the foundry

processes of gas and arc welding; demonstration of silk screening and linoleum block printing; internal carving of plastics and leather work; exhibit and explanations of visual aids and related materials.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

GREATER SCOPE

*Willie, in a fit insane,
Thrust his head beneath a train;
All were quite surprised to find
How it broadened Willie's mind.*



"I RECEIVE 'MARYLAND' okay," writes Dick Wyatt, Sports Editor, LAKE SHORE OUTLOOK, Michigan City, Indiana. "It is top-flight and getting better right along. The only thing I have against 'MARYLAND' is that it makes me homesick."

Edgar L. Bessette '32 D.D.S., writes, "Please renew my subscription. I sure did miss my last two magazines—apparently an oversight in not renewing. This 'MARYLAND' alumni magazine is the best ever published."

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College of ARTS & SCIENCES

By Edward M. Rider '47

Hon. Wm. P. Stedman

THE State Department has announced that William P. Stedman, Jr., Foreign Service Officer, has been transferred from Buenos Aires to San Jose as Third Secretary and Vice Consul. He was assigned to Buenos Aires shortly after he was commissioned in the Foreign Service in July, 1947.

A native of Baltimore, Maryland, Mr. Stedman was graduated from Catonsville High School and the University of Maryland (A.B. 1943), and received his M.A. degree from the School of Advanced International Studies, Washington, D. C., in 1947. He served with the U. S. Navy from 1943 to 1946, serving on amphibious craft in the Pacific and participating in the campaign for Okinawa.

Mr. Stedman's home address is 1 Forest Drive, Catonsville, Maryland.

The Foreign Service is the field operating arm of the Department of State which represents the United States Government abroad. It consists of more than 11,000 employees at 300 consular and diplomatic missions scattered through the world. Through these posts, the United States conducts its



MISS MARYLAND

At the annual Junior Prom, Arts and Sciences senior Virginia Bunker, pictured above, was selected "Miss Maryland 1950." Ginny was chosen by Jon Whitcomb, illustrator for national magazines, from sixty contestants whose pictures were submitted. "Miss Maryland" entered the University in 1946 and pledged Gamma Phi Beta Sorority in the same year. She is treasurer of the Sociology club and secretary of the Red Cross club. Two of her many services to her sorority are her former position as house president and her present status as vice president.

Brown-haired Ginny is twenty-one years old, five feet, seven inches tall and has blue eyes. Incidentally she is pinned to Bob King, S.A.E.

Ginny hails from Baltimore and graduated from Forest Park High School. She decided to major in sociology upon entering Maryland and will graduate with a degree in that field this year. After graduation, she hopes to take a post-graduate course stressing personnel work however, she laughingly admits she may be job-hunting this June.

business with other nations. In addition to their well-known diplomatic functions, officials of The Foreign Service perform many other services for this Government and its citizens. These services include the issuance of passports and visas, economic and political reporting, reporting for the benefit of American business on possible markets for U. S. products or possible supplies of raw materials, and protecting American citizens abroad. At one time or another, officials of The Foreign Service may be charged with performing any or all of these functions in posts ranging from Cape Town to Helsinki or from Buenos Aires to Rangoon.

Dr. Murdock At Clark

Appointment of Dr. George P. Murdock, professor of anthropology at Yale since 1939, as visiting lecturer at Clark University, Worcester, has been announced by Clark President Howard B. Jefferson.

He was instructor in sociology at the University of Maryland from 1925 to 1927, when he went to Yale as assistant professor of the science of society.

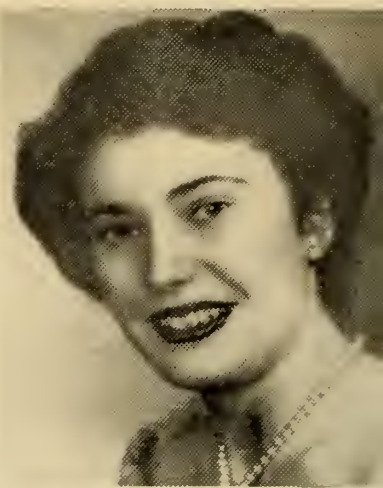
Dr. Murdock, a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and Yale, will teach a graduate course in anthropology at Clark. The Yale educator has also studied at Harvard Law School, has also taught at the University of Maryland, and was chairman of the Yale Department of Anthropology from 1938 to 1943. He is a Navy veteran of World War II, and an Army veteran of World War I.

In New Orleans

Dorothy Schene Olsen writes from New Orleans to tell us of her interest in contacting other alumni of the area and to report that her husband is now a Marine Safety Engineer. The Olsens have one child; a girl. Before leaving her home in Mount Vernon, New York she had a telephone chat with alumna Lucille Moncrieff Brixey of Rye, New York. She also reports Claire Rich is now studying law. Mrs. Olsen's sister, Ruth Schene Reed, has two youngsters and lives at Severna Park, Maryland.

Saull Painting Wins

"Mood Sombre," by Harry Saull, a sophomore in the University of Maryland's College of Home Economics and a Practical Art major, was the title of the oil painting selected by the students and faculty to hang on exhibit in the Administration Building during the month of March as another winner in the current Painting-of-the-Month Club Exhibition. Mr. Saull attended Forest Park High School in Baltimore, where he majored in art under the direction of Miss Nellie S. Norris. At the age of 18 Saull won second prize in painting at the "Walters' Art Gallery Creative Art Contest." He also attended art classes on Saturdays at the Maryland Institute



APPLE BLOSSOM PRINCESS

Miss Martha Rush Crawford (pictured above), a senior in Arts and Sciences, represents the State of Maryland as one of the princesses of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Virginia, April 27 and 28, 1950. Miss Crawford resides with her mother, Mrs. William Rush Crawford, in Calvert Hills at College Park, Maryland. She formerly attended Eastern High School and Eliot Junior High in Washington, D. C. and Westminster Elementary School in Westminster, Maryland. At Clark University she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was formerly secretary of the Riding Club, and chairman of the University Horse Show in 1948. Miss Crawford is a dancer, specializing in Scottish and Irish exhibitions, which she has presented on television.

Other princesses, representing Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia are from Penn Hall Junior College, at Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Miss Mary Elizabeth Hodge, Charlotte Breen of Marion College, Marion, Virginia; and Miss Jacqueline Monice, Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, West Virginia. She is from Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

of Art in Baltimore. Before enrolling at the University of Maryland, Saull attended classes at the Parsons School of Design in New York City for a year. He intends to continue work in art after his graduation from the University.

Harry Saull thus becomes the seventh member of the Painting-of-the-Month Club, an honor awarded to only five students each year for outstanding work completed during the first term.

Shreve Painting Wins

"Andante," by Martha Shreve is the title of the oil painting selected popular vote and now on exhibit in the Administration Building lobby of the University. Miss Shreve, a junior in Arts and Sciences, explains that this canvas was an exercise in mood and composition.

Miss Shreve's early interest in art was attributed to the monthly visits of an art teacher in elementary grades. She continued her art work at Kinley Tech High School in Washington, D. C. before enrolling at Maryland as an art major.

She plans to study abroad when she completes her work here. She has decided upon a definite occupation yet, but thinks she might be an art teacher or enter the creative design field. Miss Shreve is a member of the Creative Dance Club and is currently working on their coming dance concert.

Another Hoffsommer Book

Dr. Harold C. Hoffsommer, head of the Sociology Department, has published

lished a book entitled "The Social and Economic Significance of Land Tenure in the Southwestern States."

This is Dr. Hoffsommer's second of a series of books resulting from the Regional Land Tenure Research Project, of which he is director, covering the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

His previous book, published last year under the title "Regional Research Cooperation," covers the research techniques used in the study. The second volume deals with the content of the study.

The book is a reference and not a text book. No attempt has been made to set forth any programs, but rather to make the facts available for those who will want to use them as a basis for programs of reform.

Speak In Worcester

Dr. Thos. G. Andrews, Head of the Psychology Department at Maryland, participated in the sessions of the 20th annual convention of the Eastern Psychological Association at Worcester, Mass. under the auspices of Clark University. Mr. Andrews presided at a physiological symposium.

Mr. Abe J. Judson, Graduate Assistant in Psychology, also took part, speaking on "The Effect of Increased Associative Strength on Problem Solution."

In attendance were more than 800 psychologists from the East and Canada.

Dr. Charles N. Cofer, Maryland, is secretary of the Association.

Captain Jos. H. Morgan

Captain Joseph H. Morgan, A&S, Maryland, '36, recently returned to the United States for reassignment at the New York Port of Embarkation in Brooklyn, after completing an overseas tour of duty as Troop Administrative Officer of the U. S. Military Port of Manila. The Captain was accompanied on his return trip aboard the U. S. Army Transport General Gaffey by his wife, Mrs. Irene L. Morgan, and two children, Gail and Tommy.

Entering military service in 1940, he completed previous assignments with the 70th Tank Battalion, Fort Meade, Maryland and 52nd Troop Carrier Wing, Bergstrom Field, Texas. He also finished several service schools such as Pensacola Naval Air School, Florida; Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey and Glider Training School, Stuttgart Field, Ark.

INJUN STYLE

During a violent forest fire near Beltsville three Maryland students had to adopt the tactics of the early settlers and the Indians. The three students had narrow escapes.

They were Joseph Beattie, Jr., 22, Richard Nedus, 21, and Robert Rausch, 22, all members of the College Park Volunteer Fire Department.

They were filling portable tanks at a creek near the Entymology Building on the Research Center grounds when flames jumped the bank.

For about 30 minutes they were forced to lie in the creek.

Drugs and medicines constitute the chief stock in trade of every successful drug store. It is much better to establish the drug store as a health center than as a source of supply for anything and everything. There is an occasional store that fills few prescriptions and still makes money, but there is no store anywhere that enjoys a good prescription business that does not make money. It is therefore logical that druggists make every effort to get all the prescription business there is to be had. Along with competent professional service, high quality prescription merchandise should be featured. The markets of the world offer no finer pharmaceuticals and biologicals than those bearing the Lilly Label. Lilly is our featured line.

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Glenn L. Martin College of ENGINEERING and AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES

By Charles R. Hayleck

Spring Rally

IF INTEREST to all the engineering alumni is the annual Engineers' Spring Rally to be scheduled for Saturday, May 13th. The Rally will be held at the Rossborough Inn, as in the past, with registration beginning at 11:00 A. M. followed by the class reunions. This year, for the first time, pictures will be taken by classes for publication in the alumni magazine. A buffet luncheon will be served at the Rossborough Inn following the reunion.

The Engineering Alumni Association Board at a recent meeting selected May 13th as the day for the Spring Rally so that the Rally will be held on the same day as the Arts and Sciences and Business & Public Administration Spring reunions. By having all three reunions on the same day, the Engineering Alumni and their wives would also be able to attend the A&S and B.P.A. reunions and see old classmates and friends.

The A&S and B.P.A. Alumni Associations plan to hold a Field Day during the afternoon and a supper in the University Dining Hall that evening. Any of the Engineering alumni who wish are invited to have supper with these two alumni groups.

Alumni Committees

At a recent meeting of the Board of the Engineering Alumni Association action was taken on the appointment of committees to serve the Association.

As far as was possible the personnel of these committees was selected according to the expressions of willingness to serve indicated on the questionnaires presented at the Homecoming meeting on October 29, 1949.

Publishing Committee

Headed by the Editor for "MARYLAND" magazine, it is the responsibility of this committee to prepare and present for publication, items concerning alumni, faculty and School:

C. R. Hayleck, Jr. '43, Chairman
S. Chester Ward '32
H. M. Coster '09
I. R. Schwartz '44
C. W. Poole '36
R. M. Conlyn '49
Col. B. D. Spaulding '09 (U. S. Army retired)
Out of town consultant.

Scholarship, Student Aid and Award Committee

This committee will consider the types of scholarships to be offered deserving students through direct assistance on the establishment of a loan fund. Their objectives include the cementing of alumni-student relationships and determining and devising awards which might be made to outstanding students, faculty or alumni.

A. B. Beveridge '36, Chairman
R. M. Rivello '43
David Baker '43
D. M. Abercrombie '49
E. H. Rehberger '28
John Kester '49

Membership Committee

To assist in maintaining alumni files and records on a current basis including work with class lists and geographical areas:

C. E. Moore '22, Chairman
H. C. Simms '40
H. R. Knust '40
E. C. E. Ruppert, Jr. '20

Program Committee

To arrange program and details of Spring Rally, Homecoming and other events. The membership of this committee consists of the entire Engineering Alumni Association Board.

Job Placement Committee

This committee shall work with the Dean of the College of Engineering in providing adequate employment for alumni and to determine where alumni can be helpful in this field.

Fred Cutting '33, Chairman
Col. F. H. Dryden '09
D. H. Neviasser '48
B. E. Wallace, Jr. '46
A. B. Eyer '47
R. H. Funke '42
W. R. Maslin, Jr. '42 and '47

Any of the alumni who wish to aid any of these committees or have information or suggestions that might be of value, are urged to communicate with the committee chairman in question or the President of the Engineering Alumni Board in care of the Alumni Office at College Park.

Alumni Board

Ted Vandoren '25, President of the Engineering Alumni Association Board is also a representative to the General Council. He is married to the former Marie R. Duffy of Washington, D. C. and has two children. His occupations since graduation include contracting new construction and selling building commodities. He now specializes in the property maintenance field, and also acts as consulting engineer for insurance companies financing construction. The Vandorens make their home in Washington, D. C.

Robert M. Rivello '43, Vice-President of the Engineering Board is also a representative to the General Council. While an undergraduate he was prominent in student affairs, being a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Pershing Rifles. After graduation in 1943 he went directly into the Army and served with the Air Force for three years being placed on inactive duty as a First Lieutenant in February, 1946. From February, 1946 until June, 1949 he was a member of the Mechanical Engineering Faculty at College Park but now is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Aeronautical Engineering. In 1948 he received a Master of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering. He was married on April 8 to Marcelle O'Shaughnessy '43.

Thomas L. Coleman '40, is Secretary

of the Alumni Board and is married to the former Tillie Boose '39. They have two children, a boy and a girl. While a student he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, President of the Student Government and a member of Sigma Phi Sigma social fraternity. After graduating he worked for the C. and P. Telephone Company for one year and then went on active duty with the Air Force. During the war he served in the China-Burma India Theater and was released to inactive duty as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1946. At present he is engaged in general contracting with the firm of Coleman and Wood in a partnership with his brother Tracy Coleman of the class of '36. He takes part in local civic affairs and is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Bethesda, Maryland.

Walter R. Beam '47, is a member of the faculty of the Department of Electrical Engineering at College Park and is unmarried. While an undergraduate he was prominent in student affairs being a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi as well as the Clef and Key, the Terrapin staff and the Diamondback staff.

Charles V. Koons '29, is President of the General Alumni Council. He is married to the former Doris Lasey of Washington, D. C. They make their home in Washington, D. C. As a student at Maryland he was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi. He worked for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company from graduation until 1937 when he received a law degree from Georgetown Law School, was admitted to the Bar of the District of Columbia and began active practice in D. C. During the war he served as a Major with the Army Air Force where he was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Ribbon. At present he is engaged in the practice of law in Washington, D. C.

Francis H. Dryden '09, is now working for the Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C. Since graduating he has been Division Engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad and affiliated lines at Salisbury, Maryland and Assistant General Superintendent in the Niagara Falls Power Company, Niagara Falls, New York. In World War I he served as Captain in the Corps of Engineers working on the design, construction, and operation of rail terminals and storage facilities; was consulting engineer for a group of Maryland and Delaware municipalities and was City Engineer for Salisbury, Maryland. In 1934 he became affiliated with the Federal Work Relief program. During World War II he activated and trained an Engineer Regiment for overseas duty; was commanding officer for mountain and desert districts in the Persian Gulf Command from July, 1942 to March, 1945. From April, 1945 to January, 1946 he was Special Assistant to the Commanding General, Army Service Forces, Washington, D. C. He went with the Veterans Administration on leaving the Army. He is married to

Isabel B. Spring of Salisbury, Maryland and they have one child, a daughter.

G. A. Wick '23, worked for the C. and P. Telephone Company immediately after graduation from Maryland. For twenty-five years he was Chief Engineer for the Rosslyn Steel and Cement Company. At present he is Secretary of Davis, Wich, and Rosengarten, Incorporated, general contractors. He was responsible for the structural design of such well known buildings in Washington, D. C. as the Westchester Apartments, Carlyn Apartments and the Ring Building. He is married to the former Gertrude Wood of Washington, D. C. When a student he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

F. H. Cutting '34, is married to the former Winnie Veistetter of the Class of '36 and resides in College Park. They have two children. After graduating he worked for the Aluminum Company of America. During World War II he served in the Army as an Ordnance Officer with the rank of Major from 1942 to 1946. Part of his military duty was on Hawaii. At the present time he is working for the Veterans Administration. As an undergraduate he was prominent in campus affairs being President of Omicron Delta Kappa, Vice President of the Student Government Association, Business Manager of the yearbook and President of Sigma Phi Sigma social fraternity. He is prominent in local affairs being president of the Parent-Teacher Association in College Park.

Howard M. Biggs '33, is married to the former Ariel M. Clark, a graduate of Iowa State College. He is employed by Spidel and Hall, Incorporated of Washington, D. C., his work being in the construction field specializing in reinforced concrete construction as an engineer and estimator. He had six years of military service from September, 1940 to 1946 entering service as a First Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps and being separated from the service as a Colonel. He served with the construction division in Washington, D. C. in an administrative capacity dealing with civilian personnel. He also served at Fort Belvoir, Virginia; Fort Lewis, Washington and as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5, Manila, Philippine Islands.

Chemical Engineers

An initiatory convention of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Group of Student Chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers took place at College Park.

Delegates were invited from Bucknell, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Delaware, Drexel Institute, Johns Hopkins, Lafayette, Lehigh, North Carolina State, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Princeton, Villanova, Virginia Tech, Polytechnic Institute, and West Virginia University.

The opening address was made by Dr. Wilbert J. Huff, Head of the De-

partment of Chemical Engineering. The principal speaker was Dr. Allan B. Colburn, Assistant to the President, University of Delaware, on the subject "New Frontiers for the Engineering Approach."

Among the student papers presented were the following:

"A Study of the Benedict-Webb-Rubin Equation of State Explicit in Volume"—Harry Kunkle, University of Pittsburgh,

"The Need for and Studies on the Development of a Low Temperature Battery"—Paul M. Sullivan, University of Maryland,

"Capacity of Vertical Pipes in Countercurrent Flow of Liquid and Gas"—Robert Thomson and H. P. Voznick, University of Virginia.

Motor Training Course

The Third Annual Motor Fleet Supervisor Training Course to be offered by the University of Maryland's Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering in co-operation with national and state organizations interested in conservation and safety took place in April. The course was open to fleet owners and operators, safety and personnel directors, fleet supervisors and safety engineers. The instructors included nationally recognized authorities, Maryland experts in the various phases of safety practice, and faculty members of the University.

Some of the subjects and their respective instructors were:

"Sound Background for the Fleet Executive"—Fred J. Sievers, Regional Representative, National Highway Users Conference, Washington, D. C.

"Exactly What Are the Fleet Supervisor's Duties?"—H. Curtis Hold, Superintendent of Safety and Training, Baltimore Transit Co., Baltimore, Md.

"How Driver Attitudes Directly Affect Efficiency of Operation"—Dr. J. V. Waits, Principal Investigator, Institute for Research in Human Relations, Washington, D. C.

"Developing Your Own Driver-Trainer"—T. J. Breslin, Manager of Operation, The Atlantic Refining Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Good Drivers—How To Pick Them"—D. A. Weaver, Institute of Public Safety, The Penn. State College, State College, Penn.; Professor Robert Y. Walker, Dept. of Psychology, University of Maryland, T. J. Breslin.

"Inside Tests"—Richard A. Hartman, Director, Traffic Engineering and Safety, Auto Club of Md., Baltimore.

"Outside Tests"—Henry F. Geisz, Ass't to Superintendent, Transportation Dept., Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Co. of Baltimore.

"How To Train Drivers"—And Keep Them Trained"—Dr. Henry H. Brechbill, Ass't Dean, College of Education, University of Md.; J. H. Burton, Supervisor of Safety and Personnel, McClain Trucking Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.; D. A. Weaver.

"Records—A Guide To Lower Costs"—W. A. Duffy, Director, Safety and Personnel, Davidson Transfer and Storage Co., Baltimore; S. R. Kallins, Baltimore Transfer Co., Baltimore; D. A. Weaver.

"Building Driver Interest Up—And Keeping It Up"—Goley D. Sontheimer, Director, Dept. of Safety, American Trucking Ass'n., Inc., Washington, D. C.

"An Accident Prevention Program For Your Company—At Minimum Cost"—D. A. Weaver.

"The Kick-Off—Getting Started"—H. L. Rusk, Trans-Oil, Inc., Baltimore.

The Course closed with a panel discussion preceded by a graduation luncheon at which the speaker was B. D. Davidson, of Davidson Transfer and Storage Company, Baltimore transportation expert.

Professor Richard Courant

The Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, University of Maryland, presented a series of three public lectures by Professor Richard Courant, Director of the Institute for Mathematics and Mechanics at New York University on "The Mathematical Theory of Wave Propagation.

Professor Courant's first lecture covered the topic "Basic Notions on Hyperbolic Differential Equations." "Classical Problems" was the topic of his second lecture and the third of the series covered "Problems of Scattering and Schwinger's Variational Methods."

Dr. Courant, who was born in Germany in 1888, received his university training in Breslau, Zurich, and Goettingen, and from the latter obtained his Ph.D. in 1910. He served as Assistant and Instructor at Goettingen University from 1910 to 1914, and became Professor of mathematics in Muenster, Germany in 1919. He was Visiting Professor at Princeton University and the University of California in Berkeley in 1932 and Visiting lecturer at the University of Cambridge, England in 1933 and 1934.

Since 1934 Dr. Courant has served as Professor of mathematics at New York University, Head of the Mathematics Department, and Director of the Institute for Mathematics and Mechanics.

During World War II, Dr. Courant was a member and consultant of the Applied Mathematics Panel of the OSRD and consultant of the Navy Department. He was a member of the Advisory Committee of the Bureau of Aeronautics at the atomic bomb tests in Bikini. He is a member of various scientific societies and the Academies of Sciences in Goettingen and Copenhagen. His principal field of research has been in mathematical analysis, mathematical physics, and applied mathematics in general.

In addition to his numerous activities mentioned above, Dr. Courant is the author of various books, in particular, "What Is Mathematics?" (together with Robbins), "Supersonic Flow and Shock Waves" (together with Friedrichs), "Methods of Mathematical Physics" (together with Hilbert).

The Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics established at the University of Maryland in September 1949 offers a series of lectures open to the scientific public. These lectures are given by members of the Institute and by distinguished visiting scientists.

Dean Steinberg Honored

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences, University of Maryland, has been presented with a diploma designating him as Honorary Professor of the Faculty of Engineering, University of El Salvadore. Presentation was made by Senor Carlos A. Siri, Charge' d' Affaires of El Salvadore.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
MELEE

Bus Coxswain: "Kindly shove each other to the rear of the bus, please!"



SONS OF ALUMNI IN DENTAL SCHOOL

First row:—McElroy, Gale, Wainwright, Young, Sheppe, Claggett, Courtney, Hyson. Second row:—Rohr, Wells, Clement, McCue, Funderburk, Underwood, Moran. Third row:—Walker, Edwards, R. Mitchell, F. Martin, Highstein, Roberis, LaBar. Fourth row:—J. Mitchell, Page, Haymond, Jackson, Wahlberg, Adkins, McBrayer.

School of DENTISTRY

By Joseph Biddix, Jr. '34

New Jersey Alumni

THE New Jersey Alumni of the School of Dentistry held their annual meeting on March 15, at Jersey City. Dr. C. Frank Sabatino '34, of Plainfield, was elected president, succeeding Dr. Lester B. Older '34, of Union City. Other officers elected were Dr. Irving Schein '30, of East Orange, vice-president; Dr. Saul M. Gale '22 (U. of Md.), of Newark, secretary; and Dr. Samuel Byer '27, of Trenton, treasurer.

The scientific portion of the program was held in the afternoon, at the Jersey City Medical Center. Clinics were presented by members of the alumni group: Dr. William R. Joule '34, of Arlington—"Some Practical Orthodontics in Routine General Practice"; Dr. William L. McGonigle '26, of Freehold—"Psychosomatic Dentistry"; Dr. Clyde B. Kayne '35, of North Bergen—"Pericoronitis of the Mandibular Third Molar"; Dr. Maurice A. Dolowitz '08 (B.M.C.), of Newark—"Roof-Canal Therapy"; and Dr. Benjamin A. Brown '28, of Atlantic City—"Full Dentures."

At the dinner meeting, held in the evening at Bruno's Restaurant, Dr. Harry B. McCarthy, Director of Clinics of the School of Dentistry, was the guest speaker. Dr. Frank Houghton '17 (B.C.D.S.) was the toastmaster. Dr. Charles Roberts '00 (B.C.D.S.), of Jersey City, who has been practicing dentistry for fifty years, was presented with a table lighter. Dr. Joseph Downs '37, of Jersey City, made the presentation. It was announced that the New Jersey Alumni have established a memorial fund in honor of Lt. Herbert Friedberg, D.C., A.U.S., a member of the Class of 1937, who was killed on Atta Island, May 29, 1943. Dr. Friedberg, of Atlantic City, was the fourth alumnus and the first Army man of the B.C.D.S. to die in World War II.

In Norfolk

Dr. William A. George, Jr. '48 is engaged in the general practice of den-

tistry at 1503 Colley Avenue, Norfolk 7, Va.

31 Sons of Alumni

The spirit of loyalty manifested by the School of Dentistry alumni is graphically demonstrated by the fact that the present student body contains 31 sons of alumni: 7 freshmen, 7 sophomores, 7 juniors, and 10 seniors. The roster presented below lists the sons and the fathers, with the designation of class.

Class of 1950: Laurence G. Claggett (Thomas J. Claggett—U. of Md. 1911); Charles H. Courtney, Jr. (Charles H. Courtney—U. of Md. 1908); Alan A. Gale (Saul M. Gale—U. of Md. 1922); John M. Hyson, Jr. (John M. Hyson—U. of Md. 1927); Donald J. McElroy (Hugh G. McElroy—B.C.D.S. 1909); Joseph H. Sheppe (Alfred H. Sheppe—U. of Md. 1923); Charles J. Stine (Charles A. Stine—B.C.D.S. 1923); Paul C. Wainwright (Frederick C. Wainwright—B.C.D.S. 1909); B. Sargent Wells, Jr. (B. Sargent Wells—U. of Md. 1914); James E. Young (John P. Young—B.M.C. 1911).

Class of 1951: Thomas F. Clement (Hugh M. Clement—B.C.D.S. 1919); John R. Funderburk, Jr. (John R. Funderburk—U. of Md. 1916); Hugh F. Hicks (Hugh T. Hicks—B.C.D.S. 1919); Ralph W. McCue (Alonzo G. McCue—B.C.D.S. 1913); Philip S.

Moran (Joseph A. Moran—B.C.D.S. 1909 [deceased]); Frederick H. Stegman, Jr. (Frederick H. Stegman—B.C.D.S. 1919 [deceased]); Alvin E. Underwood (Festus H. Underwood—B.C.D.S. 1915).

Class of 1952: Zeno L. Edwards, Jr. (Zeno L. Edwards—U. of Md. 1917); Norman Highstein (Charles I. Highstein—U. of Md. 1921 [deceased]); Edgar M. LaBar, Jr. (Edgar M. LaBar—U. of Md. 1919); Franklin E. Martin (Dailey M. Martin—B.C.D.S. 1914); Richard F. Mitchell (Joseph S. Mitchell—U. of Md. 1914); Edward W. Roberts (Charles B. Roberts—B.C.D.S. 1900); John A. Walker (Carlos A. Walker—U. of Md. 1912).

Class of 1953: William O. Adkins (Lester O. Adkins—U. of Md. 1924); Hall H. Haymond, Jr. (Hall H. Haymond—B.M.C. 1911); Oscar D. Jackson (Robert W. Jackson—U. of Md. 1900); William F. McBrayer (Matthew McBrayer—B.M.C. 1912); Joseph S. Mitchell, Jr. (Joseph S. Mitchell—U. of Md. 1914); Charles L. Page, Jr. (Charles L. Page—B.C.D.S. 1915); Charles V. Wahlberg, Jr. (Charles V. Wahlberg—U. of Md. 1916).

In addition to the 31 sons of alumni there are 11 students who are sons of graduates of other dental schools: Stuart M. Ratner '50 (Samuel Ratner—Harvard 1924); Joseph P. Rohr '50 (Mafford P. Rohr—Ohio C.D.S. 1917



IN PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Dental Faculty Members on Program of Convention of the Rhode Island State Dental Society, held at Providence on January 17 and 18.

Left to right: Dr. James E. Pyott, Dr. Arthur G. Siwinski, Dr. Ernest B. Nuttall, Dr. Brice M. Dorsey, Dr. Grayson W. Gaver, Dr. Kyrle W. Preis, Dr. J. Ben Robinson, Dr. Edward C. Dobbs and Miss Katharine Toomey.

[deceased]); James F. Whisnant, Jr. '50 (James F. Whisnant—Tennessee M.C. 1893 [deceased]); Parker J. Corbett, Jr. '51 (Parker J. Corbett—Ohio C.D.S. 1913); Thomas F. Leggett, Jr. '52 (Thomas F. Leggett—Atlanta-Southern 1923); Raymond J. Vassar, Jr. '52 (Raymond J. Vassar—Ohio C.D.S. 1922); Clyde O. Wells, Jr. '52 (Clyde O. Wells—Atlanta-Southern 1918); Charles G. Blue, Jr. '53 (Charles G. Blue—Vanderbilt 1926); Robert B. Bridgeman '53 (George Bridgeman—Western Reserve 1899); Edward D. Gardenier '53 (Harold C. Gardenier—Pennsylvania 1916); Henry W. Rucker, Jr. '53 (Henry W. Rucker—Vanderbilt 1925).

Faculty Notes

Twelve new appointments to the faculty have been made: William R. Biddington, Instructor (Operative); Charles W. DeVier, Instructor (Operative); Julian W. Habercam, Instructor (Oral Diagnosis); Cecil G. Hewes, Instructor (Anatomy); Junior M. Joseph, Graduate Assistant (Bacteriology); Victor S. Loecha, Instructor (Fixed Partial Prosthesis); Richard C. Orri-son, Instructor (Oral Surgery); Frank E. Pavel, Instructor (Fixed Partial Prosthesis); Kyrle W. Preis, Professor (Orthodontics); Aaron Schaeffer, Instructor (Orthodontics); Robert S. Towill, Associate Professor (Operative); E. G. Vanden Bosche II, Instructor (Operative).

Six members of the faculty have been advanced in rank: Douglas A. Browning, Assistant Professor (Fixed Partial Prosthesis); Benjamin A. Dabrowski, Associate Professor (Oral Roentgenology); Josephine V. Ezekiel, Associate Professor (Visual Aids); Gardner P. H. Foley, Associate Professor (Dental History and Dental Literature); George McLean, Associate Professor (Physical Diagnosis and Principles of Medicine); Wilbur O. Ramsey, Associate Professor (Prosthesis).

Dr. Joseph C. Biddix, Professor of Oral Diagnosis, presented an illustrated lecture on Oral Diagnosis before the New River Dental Society (W. Va.), on March 8. Dr. John S. Callaway '41 was chairman of the program.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

IT'S TRUE

The owner of a car can always be identified as the fellow who, when you close the car door, reaches over and slams it again.



"I know you'll hate me for this, but I'm here."



IN NEW JERSEY

At the New Jersey Alumni meeting on March 15. Left to right: Dr. Harry B. McCarthy '23, Dr. Lester B. Older '34, Dr. Frank Houghton '17, and Dr. Saul M. Gale '22.

BALTIMORE CLUB

Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, veteran faculty member and an expert on international relations, addressed members of the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore at a recent luncheon meeting. Austin C. Diggs '21 was in charge of arrangements and Dr. Frank Black '04, President of the Club, presided.

A new Club seal was presented by the Secretary James O. Proctor '39 and Charles W. Sylvester '08, Board representative from the College of Education. The Maryland seal, standing about two feet in height, is surrounded by the Club name.

The annual meeting of the Club was announced for May 10 at the Fifth Regiment Armory. The program for

this occasion is under the supervision of Joe Cohen '29.

In his talk Dr. Steinmeyer reviewed the British and German political and economic situations with special emphasis on the war wreckage and the feeling of depression it has brought the people of those countries. He sited the destruction in these and other countries as an example of what another war could well mean to America. Dr. Steinmeyer recently returned from a European trip which included visits to Great Britain, France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Austria, Italy, Denmark and Sweden. He spent much time with average families learning of the conditions under which they live and their reactions to the various political organizations.

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PLANT BIOCHEMISTRY AND RESEARCH LABORATORY

The newly established Plant Biochemistry and Research Laboratory of the College of Agriculture.

This is part of the Plant Physiology Section, headed by Dr. Hugh Gauch, in the Botany Department.

College of AGRICULTURE

By Warren E. Tydings '35

"Hillie"

WILLARD M. HILLEGEIST, the Class of 1912, died on June 3rd, 1940. A letter from Howard H. Fawcett A&S '40 suggests we call this date to the attention of his many fellow workers and intimate friends who had reason to appreciate his endeavors over a period of more than twenty-five years for the University and the Alumni Association. The esteem in which he was held is recognized in this incident. Hillie began as an assistant in the Office of Administration and at the time of his death was Director of Admissions. Many will recall the intelligent understanding and sympathy with which he was endowed. No man ever took less account of the limits of human endurance for his time was the time of his fellow man.

In his letter Mr. Fawcett said, "I believe you should make mention of the tenth anniversary of the passing of Mr. Hillegeist, for he was far more than just another official of the University. To new prospective students he represented the University and his wise counsel, his cheerful spirit, and his sincere desire to help will be remembered by hundreds of students he admitted and probably equally favorably by those he rejected because he knew they could not do college work. I suggest a mention to Mr. Hillegeist who was a great driving force in creating the high level of the present University. I am certain his many friends will join me in this humble tribute to a truly great man."

New Editor



Mr. Evans

From the "land where the tall corn grows" is Jean Evans, pictured herewith, new publications editor for the University of Maryland Extension Service. Evans is a recent graduate of Purdue University, Illinois, where he majored in journalism and agricultural economics.



MARYLAND TEAM INVITED TO ROYAL DAIRY SHOW

Left to right are: Bradley Jones, Assistant County Agent in Frederick County who accompanied the team on the Waterloo trip; David Ifert, Middletown; Donald Pickering, McDonogh; Royd Smith, Frederick; Stanley Stiles, Rockville; and Ralph Porterfield, Extension Dairyman, University of Maryland.

Not shown is Lambert Davis, III, of Cecilton, Maryland who will be named as fourth member of the team.

Flower Judging

A team from the University of Maryland placed third in the Ninth Intercollegiate Flower-Judging Contest held in Washington, sponsored by Pi Alpha Xi, national collegiate floriculture honor society and the Society of American Florists.

Oklahoma A & M College won with 4,050 points out of a possible 4,500. Ohio State University, with 3,941, nosed-out Maryland which scored 3,915. Twelve teams, representing colleges and universities throughout the country competed.

Members of the Maryland team, all seniors in the College of Agriculture were James P. Gurney, Rockville; Gerald J. Moudry, Baltimore, and William H. Preston, Jr., Bowie. Eugene Griffith, Hyattsville, a sophomore in the College of Agriculture, was alternate. Moudry tied with two other contestants for the highest individual score, gaining 1,380 points out of a possible 1,500. Preston scored 1,290 points and Gurney's total was 1,245 points.

The team was coached by Dr. James B. Shanks, Hyattsville, a member of the Horticulture Department at Maryland.

Dr. Gauch Honored

Dr. Hugh G. Gauch, Professor of Plant Physiology, College of Agriculture, University of Maryland's Department of Botany, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa by the Chapter at his Alma Mater, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Dr. Gauch's excellent teaching reputation, his superb planning of Maryland's new plant physiology facilities and his research capacity and ability are justly crowned by this honor.

Dr. Gauch, A.B., Miami University 1935; M.S., Kansas State, 1937; and Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1939 was Plant Physiologist at the U. S. Salinity Laboratory, Riverside, California in 1939. At Maryland he was Associate Professor of Plant Physiology from 1946-1949 and has been Professor of Plant Physiology since 1949.

Invited to England

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the Extension Service, University of Maryland, announced that Maryland's champion 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Team has been invited to participate in the international competition at the Royal Show at Oxford, England on July 4.

The team, composed of Donald Pickering, 19, McDonogh; David Ifert, 21, Middletown; Stanley Stiles, 22, of Rockville, and alternate Royd Smith, 17, of Frederick, won first place at the judging team contest at the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa early in October. The winners of this event are considered the U. S. champions and are usually invited to represent the United States in any international competition.

Because of a rule on maximum age, Stanley Stiles will be ineligible for the competition. If the team makes the trip to England alternate Royd Smith will be named in his place. Another rule, new this year, calls for a 4-man team and Mylo S. Downey, State 4-H Boys' Club Leader at the University, reports that Lambert Davis III, 18, of Cecilton would be selected as the 4th member because he was high scoring individual on the second Maryland judging team which won first place at the Atlantic Rural Exposition in Richmond last fall. He is a freshman in the College of Agriculture.

Plans Indefinite

Dr. Symons said that although the invitation will probably be accepted, the problem of financing the trip will have to be studied before definite plans can be made.

Five other Maryland 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Teams have represented the U. S. in international competition. Teams from the Free State visited England in 1922, 1923, 1931 and 1948 and came home world champions in three of those years, 1922, 1923 and 1931.

The last team to go abroad was the 1947 champion team which attended the Royal Show at York, England in 1948. Members of that team were William Curry, Queen Anne, Talbot County; Allen Hill, Woodbine, Howard County; and James Moxley, West Friendship, also Howard County. This team won second place with England placing first.

The invitation to the 1950 Royal Show came to Maryland through M. L. Wilson, Director of the Federal Extension Service. He submitted the invitation which had been extended by Major M. Hiles, secretary of the National Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs, London, England.

Maryland's State 4-H judging teams are selected from the top individuals in judging competition at Timonium Fair each Fall. The top eight 4-H'ers are given additional training by their respective extension agents and by University of Maryland Dairy Specialist, Ralph Porterfield. Half of the group is selected to represent the state at the Atlantic Rural Exposition at Richmond. The other group goes to the Waterloo Contest.

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Besley Visits

A visit from Fred W. Besley of the Class of 1892, Maryland Agricultural College, brought back memories of a Class which has long been interested in alumni affairs. For many years Mr. Besley was Maryland State Forester and was located on the College Park campus. Other living members of the Class include Dr. John D. Brooks, a retired Army officer; George H. Calvert, Jr., a Washington, D. C. lawyer; and Frank Chew of Baltimore. Four members of the Class are deceased.

Commencing in 1931, a Class trophy was offered by the Alumni Association to the Class having the largest percentage of surviving members present for a class reunion. The first class to win this honor three times was to gain permanent possession of the trophy. The Class of 1892 retired the cup in three years.

A letter from classmate Calvert told of his selection as Chairman for the Class of 1896 of the George Washington University Law Association Committee to arrange a dinner honoring the new Dean of the Law School. He was also named as one of the outstanding graduates of that class.



HANDPAINTED NECKTIES

Dr. E. P. Walls, Professor of Canning Crops at the University of Maryland, and Frank Shook, Treasurer of the Tri-State Packers' Association, were named "Knights of Tri-State" at the Spring meeting of the Association. Both were commended for long and faithful service to the industry and presented handpainted neckties showing a green bean pod, a pea pod, an ear of sweet corn and a ripe tomato.

Shown, left to right, are Calvin Skinner, Secretary of the Association, Dr. Walls, Mr. Shook, and W. Earl Wainwright, Swedesboro, New Jersey, President of the Association.

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Of historical interest is the fact that Mr. Calvert was elected one of the trustees of Maryland Agricultural College shortly before the private stockholders gave up their interest to the State. Mr. Calvert represented the private stockholders who gave their interest to the State since the Legislature complained about appropriating State funds for an institution not entirely owned by the State.

In Guatemala

By John W. Ball
In the Washington Post

While his countrymen are complaining about the high prices and short supplies of coffee, a former Marylander, Dr. William H. Cowgill, is doing something about it.

Cowgill, a chain-smoking 36-year-old scientist who studied agriculture at the University of Maryland, Ph.D. 1944, is trying to improve the coffee breed in Guatemala. He is one of eight scientists this country sent to aid the Guatemalans at the Cooperative Agriculture Station at Guatemala City.

Cowgill talks optimistically about increasing the per acre yield of coffee as much as five times.

"Coffee growing here," he told a recent visitor, Kenneth Olson of the Agriculture Department's Office of Foreign Agriculture Relations, "is at the same stage that apple growing was in the United States when Johnny Appleseed went around scattering seeds."

"The American apple industry didn't get anywhere until the growers started selecting superior trees and propagating them. Coffee also is a fruit. It can be improved like apples."

There are a lot of "loafers" among coffee plants, Cowgill discovered. About 30 percent of the plants give 70 percent of the yield.

With the aid of the Guatemalan government, Cowgill has gathered coffee

varieties from all over the world. From these he has already selected many high-yielding varieties. He also has discovered better methods of planting and cultivating the plants for maximum yields.

Twenty-five plantations are experimenting with Cowgill's discoveries. Several hundred growers came to the station—which is similar to our experimental stations—in 1949 for advice.

Cowgill's coffee experiments are only a part of the work of American scientists at the joint station. Their endeavors are now a part of the over-all Point IV program which President Truman enunciated at his 1949 inaugural, although most of them were started long before.

One project for which the scientists are optimistic is known as "Ham and Eggs." It is different from the others because it deals with a crop for domestic use. Americans usually devote their attention to improving commodities that are exported to this country, such as coffee, citronella and lemon oil, cocoa, fibers and bananas.

The Guatemalans grow and use many native foods that are little known to us. They also rely on international favorites, such as ham and eggs.

Their farm leaders have long realized that Guatemalan hogs and chickens leave much to be desired. Malnutrition, disease and heavy mortality are common among the stock. The average Indian expects to lose more than half his chickens before they are grown.

Dr. Robert L. Squibb, an Iowa-educated Californian, was assigned to the ham-and-egg program. His first job was to develop balanced animal rations from tropical products.

This he did successfully, several particularly for hogs, using bananas as the base. Several pens of Iowa-bred Duroc-Jersey swine, banana-fattened, bear witness to their worth.

A native assistant, Artura Falla, recently set himself up as the first commercial manufacturer in Guatemala of balanced rations for hogs and chickens.

The Guatemalan experiments reveal some of the troubles ahead of the administrators of any Point IV program. The development of Guatemala-grown chicken and hog rations has aroused American professors of commercial feeds. With our surpluses of grain, they ask, why should this country spend money developing animal feeds abroad?



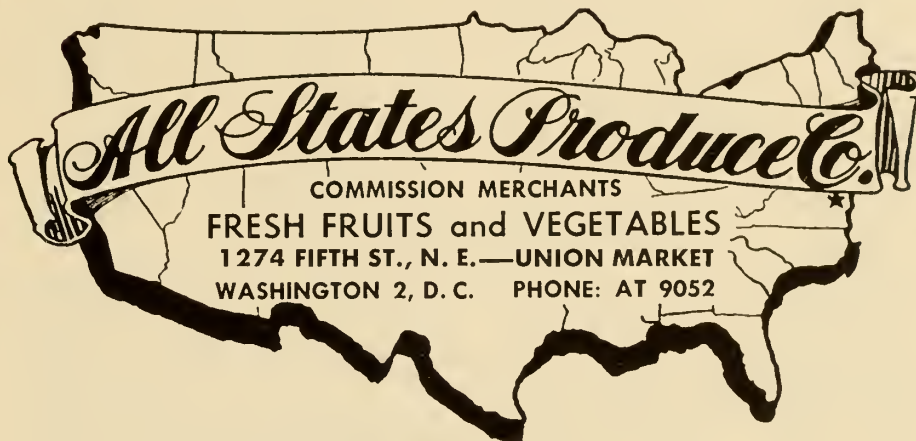
"You've been driving around College Park for three years now, Professor. Don't you think it's about time you got up the nerve to take it out of second gear?"

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School of NURSING

By Mrs. Nathan Winslow '03

Nursing News

MRS. W. NELSON BOATNER of 71 N. W. 32nd Court, Miami, Fla., writes, "Tell the girls from the University of Maryland that we have a guest room and I would love to have some of them use it." Mrs. Boatner was Ruth Chesson, Class of 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Sittman are living in Miami, Fla. after having lived one year in Mexico. Mr. Sittman is a pilot with a Mexican Airline. They have two children, Mary Kathryn age three and a half years old, and Donald, Jr. ten months old. Mrs. Sittman writes, "Best wishes to my classmates." Mrs. Sittman was Mary Evelyn Allen, Class of 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Kellam, have moved from Cape Charles, Va. to Parksley, Va. where Mr. Kellam is in the automobile business. Mrs. Kellam was Kathryn A. Reade, Class of 1923.

Valley J. Paradis, Class of 1945, has a position as an industrial nurse with the N.Y.C. Railroad Co., located at West Albany, New York.

Mrs. James M. Tyler has a position as night supervisor at Saint Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida. Mrs. Tyler was Vivian Monath, Class of 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Truxton, Jr. are in Venezuela, S. A. Mrs. Truxton was Elizabeth Clarke, Class of 1941.

Mrs. Charles Taylor writes us, "I for one have certainly enjoyed the Bulletin as it keeps me in contact with what is going on in my old Alma Mater. As you may note our address has changed from Ridgely, Md. to McKinney, Texas, so the Bulletin has become doubly important to us. We have not seen many of our old friends in the last two years.

"Charles (Medical Class of 1929) is Chief of the N.P. Service in this Active General Hospital.

"We have three children, Mary Jane, thirteen years old, David Charles, eleven years old, and John T., eight years old.

"McKinney is located about thirty miles north of Dallas, and if any of our friends are passing through this part of the country, we would like to extend the hospitality of the Southwest to them." Mrs. Taylor was Katherine L. Roth, Class of 1928.

Mrs. Vera Dobbins Ulrich, Class of 1934, and her two sons have moved to Diana, W. Va.

Captain Louise M. Coard, A. N. C., Class of 1942, is stationed with the Station Hospital, Fort Knox, Ky. Captain Coard was formerly stationed with the Brooke A. M. C. at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dixon have moved to Laurel, Md. from Frostburg, Md. Mrs. Dixon was Helen Miller, Class of 1935.

Miss Martha Bush Michael, Class of

1893, writes, "Dear Friends: Just received the Bulletin. Many thanks! I was eighty years old August 1, 1949, but still enjoy my baby sitting dates at twenty-five cents per hour. I feel that I can decline the strenuous hours and find my patrons (and babies) most considerate and most appreciative."

This delightful piece of news came in a little note from Mrs. Rose Wilson Thayer, Class of 1908. She writes, "Last October 7th, 1949 I served as a delegate at the Inauguration of a new president at the Kalamazoo College here to represent the University of Maryland. David L. Brigham, the Alumni Secretary of the University of Maryland at College Park, wrote and asked me to serve as a delegate, so I did.

"There were one hundred and seventy-two colleges represented in the United States, six colleges represented from Maryland, Western Maryland, Goucher, Johns Hopkins, Hood, and St. John's, and the University of Maryland by me.

"The University of Maryland was the eighteenth college represented at the Inauguration. We marched according to the organization of our college (1807)."

Mr. and Mrs. John Parry Sheperdson, and young son, moved into their new home at 36 Dodge Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass. on April 1, 1950. Mrs. Sheperdson was Virginia June Beane, Class of 1944.

Mrs. Morden Rigg, of Maryland Avenue, Annapolis, Md., sailed on March 16th from New York to visit Palermo, Sicily, on the new liner Saturina. She will later join relatives in Malta, where she will remain until May 1. She will then proceed to England, where she will occupy her home in Westmorland. Mrs. Rigg will return to her home in Annapolis, Md. in the fall. Mrs. Rigg was Nancy Lane Walton, Class of 1904.

Marian E. Heilman, 1st Lt., A. N. C. Retired, Class of 1936, is living in Orlovista, Fla. Lt. Heilman was retired from active nursing in 1945, due to an injury received while abroad. She would like any of her friends to visit her in her little home in Orlovista, Fla., if and when they are near her home.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl H. Kennedy, Jr. and their young daughter, Joyce Ann, are residing in Philadelphia, where Dr. Kennedy is doing post graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine in Obstetrics and Gynecology. He will then continue as Resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia. Mrs. Kennedy was Doris Rush, Class of 1947.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Marshall West are living in New Jersey. Mrs. West was Florence D. King, Class of 1910.

Mary Selavos, Class of 1946, has a position with the State Health Department in Cecil County, Elkton, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Heininger, and their daughter, Susan, moved into their new home at 87 Hungerford Terrace, Burlington, Vermont, on December 4, 1949. Dr. Heininger is practicing dentistry with his father in Burlington,

Vermont. Mrs. Heininger was Mary C. Green, Class of 1946.

Mrs. Gladys Adkins Eaton, Class of 1930, who was Operating Room Supervisor at The Children's Hospital in Akron, Ohio, was appointed as Clinical Supervisor on January 1, 1950. Mrs. Eaton had the position as Operating Room Supervisor for seventeen years. Before going to the Children's Hospital, Mrs. Eaton was Miss Elizabeth Aitkenhead's Assistant in the Operating Room at the University Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Dorothy Bechtold Arthur, Class of 1949, has a position as general duty nurse at Fort Howard Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Arthur had been doing private duty nursing previous to accepting the position at Fort Howard Hospital.

Margaret Reynolds, Class of 1941, who is Mrs. Robert P. Menees, Jr., has a position in Dr. Ghene Graner's office in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Menees formerly had charge of the Clinics on the Second Floor of the new hospital, at the University Hospital before her marriage.

Congratulate Miss Gipe

In the recent publication of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA 1950-1951, volume 26, on page 1006 appeared a biographical sketch of Miss Florence M. Gipe, Director of the University of Maryland School of Nursing.

"Gipe, Florence Meda, professor of nursing education, born York County, Pennsylvania, September 10, 1898; daughter of John W. and Mary Ellen (Hake) Gipe; graduate of York Hospital School of Nursing 1919, certificate in business administration, Johns Hopkins, 1935; B.S. Catholic University of America, 1937; M.S. University of Pennsylvania, 1940. Surgical supervisor, science instructor and superintendent York Hospital, 1928-1935; Instructor Providence Hospital, 1937; director nursing education Reading (Pa.) Hospital and Albright College, 1938-1940; director of nursing and principal Maryland General Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, 1940-1946; now professor nursing education and director of the division of nursing education University of Maryland. Member, American Association of University Women, Edgar Allen Poe Society of Baltimore, National League of Nursing Education, Phi Delta Gamma, Pi Lambda Theta, Lutheran, Co-author; Ward Management and Clinical Teaching (Gipe and Sellw) 1949. Home, Red Lion, York County, Pa. Office, University Hospital, Baltimore.

Under the direction of Miss Gipe, a curriculum for the preparation of teachers of nursing is now offered by the College of Education of the University of Maryland. The undergraduate curriculum will lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in nursing education, and the graduate work will lead to the degree of Master of Arts or Master of Education.

The Nurses' Alumnae Association want to congratulate Miss Gipe on her

accomplishments at the University of Maryland, for making possible better educational opportunities for graduate nurses.

Capped

(By Nancy J. Strong, Student Nurse)

Saturday, February 11 will always be a memorable day in the minds of the class of October, 1952 of the University of Maryland School of Nursing. We were capped. After four months and seven days of attending classes and dutifully performing "A.M." care, we were ready to be formally accepted into the Nursing School with a change of status from preclinical to clinical student. That anatomy course really had us worried, and lettering grew tedious at times. Can we ever forget how nervous we were giving our first bed bath? "Suppose he falls out of bed." Now we skillfully turn our patient, making a mental note of what a well developed biceps brachialis he has. Yes, we made the grade and are well on the way to being part of a great profession, and February 11 was the beginning.

It was quite an impressive ceremony. We hurried off duty at noon to change into fresh uniforms and await the arrival of our parents and friends who had come to share with us this occasion. Flowers, telegrams, 'phone calls, and the family. What more could one ask? After a few anxious moments, the Big Sister arrives, bearing her gift of your student cap, symbol of willing service to humanity. There was the processional as we marched down the aisle with our Big Sister, amid the admiring glances of parents who saw tangible evidence of their daughter's accomplishment.

Reverend Roland W. Renkel, pastor of the Second English Lutheran Church where the service was held, offered the invocation. Dr. H. Boyd Wylie, Dean of the Medical School, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Kenneth Benfer, a graduate of the University's Medical School who is now associated with the York Hospital. Dr. Benfer spoke on the subject of "Future Florence Nightingales," including the essential work being done by today's nurses, commending us on our four months' work and predicting brilliant futures in the years to come.

At the conclusion of his address, Miss Inez Parks, president of the Student Government Association recognized a change of status from preclinical to clinical Students. Now the moment had come. Mrs. Marie Zec, assistant director of nursing education, stood to present the class for capping to Miss Florence M. Gipe, Director of the School of Nursing, who graciously accepted us into the Nursing School. Row by row the brand new Junior Class went before the altar to receive their caps from the Big Sisters. This was the long awaited moment for the class of October, 1952. The University faculty was proud too, for this class of sixty-five girls, fifteen of whom have had at least two years of college education, is the largest class to be capped in several years. Those who were capped include:

Helen Brennon Janet Eyster
Virginia Bryon Betty Gill

Mary Bullis
Diane Chellini
Miriam Croft
Jean Galton
Joann Gross
Barbara Gump
Miriam Heck
Joann Hilt
Joyce Johnson
Nina Kiddy
Marion McClure
Carolyn Miller
Catherine Nonamaker
Mary Ouzts
Genevieve Parks
Vivian Sawyer
Betty Schiffbauer
Jean Schlesinger
Helen Wheatley
Paulina Windsor
Ruth Wolfram
Catherine Adkins
Betty Arthur
Louise Baugher
Phyllis Booth
Jane Boynton
Barbara Burchett

Mildred Hutzler
Ann Jackson
Peggy Jones
Geraldine Kilby
Mary Laign
Katheryn Larmore
Mari Leahy
Gloria LeGore
Peggy Lewis
Dorcas McLaughlin
Marilyn Murray
Burnette Oberender
Emma Pack
Doris Price
Barbara Riecks
Ann Rindosh
Ethel Sellers
Carol Sewell
Joan Shelly
Mary Shreve
JoRetta Snowberger
Nancy Strong
Anna Swartz
Marcela Tornova
Elizabeth Warfield
Mary Westerman
Mary Wheeler

Shirley Callahan
Frances Campbell
Nena Dellinger

Elizabeth Willey
Charlotte Younkin
Lucy Winslow

After each girl had received her cap, the class recited the traditional Nightingale Pledge, followed by the singing of the Maryland Alma Mater. Dr. Frank Kaltreider who acted as presiding officer throughout the ceremony gave a short valedictory address, after which the new student nurses with their faithful Big Sisters recessed from the church. It was all over—the goal of four months had been obtained and in one short hour was passed. For there are other, bigger ideals to strive for now. Yet this was the beginning and a day to always remember.

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College of Business & Public Administration

By Egbert F. Tingley '27

Merchandising Conference

MANY University of Maryland alumni are expected to be among the 300 retailing executives, junior executives and employees attending the all-day conference on merchandising and management to be held Monday, May 15, on the College Park campus.

The sessions have been arranged by the College of Business and Public Administration in cooperation with the Retail Merchants' Association of Baltimore, the Maryland Council of Retail Merchants, retailing organizations of Washington, D. C., Chambers of Commerce of Maryland cities and counties, and other groups. The conference is designed as the first step in a plan for closer relationships between the College and retailing organizations of nearby areas.

Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, states that two of the purposes of the meeting will be to bring to members of the retailing profession latest advances in management and merchandising efficiency, and to inform business students of the opportunities and requirements of retailing careers.

Arrangements for the conference have been made by Dr. J. Allan Cook of the faculty in collaboration with the University's newly-formed Retail Advisory Council. Among the impressive roster of merchandising authorities who will participate in the day's discussions are Dr. Bishop Brown, director of the University of Pittsburgh's Bureau of Retail Training and Research, and Dr. Lawrence Lockley of New York University's Graduate School of Retailing. Dr. Charles Nichols, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, will make the dinner address. Other invited speakers are Raymond Munsch, director of personnel of Miller and Rhoads, Inc.; Dr. Lawrence Greenberger of the Kaufman Department Stores, Pittsburgh, Pa., and William Lowman of the Hecht Company, Washington, D. C., an authority on engineering methods in the field of retailing. Executives of area institutions will participate in each of the panel discussions.

According to Dr. Cook, the basic idea of the discussions will be to pool the best available thinking of management in an effort to help individual stores provide better merchandise at lower costs. Official theme of the conference is "Selling Success through Teamwork and Efficiency."

Featuring the program will be a faculty reception at which alumni will have opportunity to meet the teaching staff, visiting speakers, fellow merchandisers and 1950 graduates of the College of Business and Public Adminis-



CONDUCT CONFERENCE

Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, Dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, is shown at the left.

Dr. J. Allan Cook in charge of arrangements for Merchandising and Management Conference referred to in adjacent text is shown at right.

tration. Headquarters for the conference will be the Maryland Room in the Home Economics Building. Luncheon will be held in the University cafeteria and dinner in the dining hall. All sessions will be conducted in the central auditorium in the Education Building. Entertainment will close in ample time to permit those attending to return to their home communities the same evening.

Because of limited accommodations, Dr. Cook urges alumni to make reservations as far in advance as possible. Registration forms and other details of the conference will be mailed upon request.

Hon. M. S. Eccles

Upwards of 650 persons heard an address by the Honorable Marriner S. Eccles, former chairman and present member of the Federal Reserve Board, on March 15 in the University auditorium. The entire group of faculty members and students of the College of Business and Public Administration was invited to attend.

The general broad subject of current domestic and foreign affairs was discussed by the distinguished Federal Reserve Board speaker.

Press Association

A full-fledged cooperative movement between the University and the Maryland Press Association was launched at a meeting March 24 attended by officials of both groups.

Specific results of the conference guarantee a stronger department of journalism within the College of Business and Public Administration, according to Prof. Alfred A. Crowell, department head.

An internship plan for journalism students was favorably discussed by attending University and press association representatives, but final action was deferred to a later meeting. Under the proposal outlined by Prof. Crowell, students would spend their summer vacations working on Maryland newspapers and would receive college credits for the time thus spent.

University President Harry C. Byrd told the press association committee that the school is anxious to cooperate with news editors of the state by building a strong journalism department at Maryland. Expansion of the industrial arts department to permit instruction in the mechanics of printing is also being planned, Dr. Byrd stated.

Dr. Byrd and Prof. Crowell told the committee that aside from actual early training in printing the professional journalism courses will be mainly concentrated in the junior and senior years. Freshman and sophomore curricula would include the usual basic college studies.

During the summer vacation courses with newspapers of the state, full-time work will be required of students on a 40-hour a week basis under supervision of the editor of the publication. The student would receive six credits and pay for this work, according to Prof. Crowell.

Attending the session, in addition to Dr. Byrd and Prof. Crowell, were Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, Dean of the College of Business and Public Administration; Dr. Leon P. Smith, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Max Fullerton, bureau chief of the Associated Press; State Senator P. G. Stromberg of Howard County, publisher of several state newspapers; John Worthington, publisher of the Bel Air Aegis; Elmer Jackson, president of the Maryland Press Association, and Norman Harrington, vice chairman of the association's advisory committee. Specific training courses are being worked out by the committee in collaboration with University officials.

Professor Elmer Plischke

Professor Elmer Plischke, of the Department of Government and Politics, has authored a book entitled "Conduct of American Diplomacy," published by the D. Van Nostrand Company of New York.

Doctor Plischke came to the University of Maryland in September, 1948, from a teaching position at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. He is an Associate Professor in the Department of Government and Politics, and specializes in courses in American foreign relations and international law, and international relations.

"Conduct of American Diplomacy" is an analysis of the methods and procedures utilized by the United States in conducting foreign relations. It describes general principles of diplomatic practice, the powers and functions of diplomats and consuls, and their privileges and immunities under international law and in American practice. It analyzes American constitutional principles concerning the management of foreign relations and the functions of our various governmental agencies concerned with foreign affairs—principally the Department of State, the Foreign Service, and the overseas diplomatic and consular missions. Emphasis is placed on multilateral diplomacy, that is, the conducting of foreign relations through the international conference or in the international organi-

zation, such as the United Nations and the Western Hemisphere Organization of American States.

A special feature is the collection of selected documents to be found in an appendix of the book. These documents—in some cases actual facsimiles of originals—have been selected to illustrate the diplomatic process, such as diplomatic and consular credentials, documents exemplifying the treaty-making process, World War II surrender instruments, and various documents illustrating the operation of an international conference.

This is Professor Plischke's first book, although he has edited a number of archival publications and has written a variety of articles that were published in political science journals and law reviews. Professor Plischke also is presently authoring a second book, in which he is collaborating with a colleague, Professor Robert G. Dixon, also of the Department of Government and Politics at the University of Maryland. This second book is concerned with basic documents in American government and will be published shortly.

Professor Taff Writes

"Motor Transportation," magazine of the motor transport industry, in its February and March issues featured articles on the subject of "Truck Leasing" by Assistant Professor of Transportation Charles A. Taff, College of Business and Public Administration.

B&PA Publication

Under the title "National and Regional Economic Tendencies", the Bureau of Business and Economic Research (College of Business and Public Administration) of the University of Maryland issued a colorful presentation of tendencies in economic, business and fiscal conditions, including relative positions of economic and business barometers for the last pre-war year, the recent three post war years, and the prospects for 1950. These thirteen series, including disposable personal income, manufactures, construction, unemployment, prices, sales, and similar series apply to the national picture.

Other phases of the report compare Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania developments. Comparisons of significant developments are made of cities, particularly Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh.

"Maryland employment in various industries," the analysis states, "had adjusted by 1949 to a peace-time proportion. From 46 percent of all non-agricultural employment in 1943, manufacturing employment returned to 31 percent in 1949. Employment in trade expanded to 18 percent, and service to 16 percent. Government's proportion remained relatively stable, though in actual numbers the 1949 total was smaller than in peak war years. Employment in transportation and public utilities has remained within the

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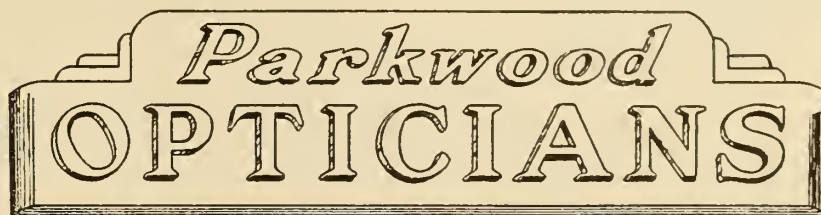


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narrow range of 9 to 12 percent of the total."

In presenting the prospect for continued construction of residential buildings, the report comments, "New dwelling units started increased in three of the four regional metropolitan cities in 1949. Baltimore alone experienced a decrease. For ready comparison the value for each year is expressed as a percent of 1941 for each city. This base year, 1941, preceded most of the restrictive measures which limited construction in 1944. In the latter year, only 170 units were started in Philadelphia and 213 in Pittsburgh. Despite heavy construction in recent years, it is expected that 1950 will be another year of high dwelling unit construction. There is a long period of accumulated needs, and with continued high income, and assuming moderate rentals and no higher construction costs, considerable activity should continue for several years."

"Income payments to individuals rose to high points in 1948 when measured in current dollars. However, since the cost of living also increased, the actual purchasing power of income declined through the entire postwar period. The rate of decline was noticeable particularly in Washington, D. C. For 1949 it is estimated that income will record slight decreases from 1948, and that 1950 will closely approximate 1949. Maryland and Virginia have gained upon Pennsylvania since 1939, though the latter's increase in income in the postwar period has been relatively greater than the other two states. Even when adjusted for purchasing power, the income increase for Maryland between 1939 and 1949 was 66 percent, twice the estimated rate for D. C."

The number of new business concerns established and the number withdrawn from operation are treated in the following statements:

"The number of new firms per 1,000 operating establishments reached a maximum in 1946. Immediately following the war, thousands of veterans established small proprietorships with their savings and the aid of the government. With a demand for goods and services accumulated through four restricted years, it appeared an ideal time to start an enterprise. Maryland recorded 168 new firms per 1,000 in operation in 1946; Virginia, 187; West Virginia, 190; and the United States as a whole, 176. The entrance rates declined in 1947 and 1948. But in 1948 West Virginia led other regional states with an entrance rate of 148."

"The number of firms discontinuing per 1,000 operating establishments followed diverse patterns in regional states. In 1946 Delaware reached its high rate of 82 liquidations per 1,000 firms in operation. This was the low year for Maryland, 47 per 1,000. In 1948, while the Delaware rate declined to 75, the following increases occurred: Maryland to 102, D. C. to 100; Virginia to 95; West Virginia to 83; Delaware to 75; Pennsylvania to 74; and the U. S. average to 94 per 1,000 firms in operation."

"Maryland" Magazine

Encouraging results are being obtained from BPA alumni in connection with the campaign of the Alumni Association to secure 5,000 new subscribers to "MARYLAND" magazine.

This goal can be reached, however, only through the active help of every loyal alumnus of the University. Each subscriber to this magazine is urged not only to renew his subscription but to contact at least one other alumnus and encourage him to subscribe also. Suggestions will be welcomed by the editors of "MARYLAND" for making the publication even better and for increasing alumni interest.

The drive for new subscribers which started April 1 will continue through June. Progress reports will be made twice monthly, and it is hoped that the next count will show "over-the-top" results, not only from alumni of the College of Business and Public Administration but from all other branches of the University. Remember—Maryland needs your support; you need Maryland! For three dollars a year you can strengthen your Alumni Association and at the same time enjoy receiving one of the very best college publications in the country, so judged by many leading authorities. If your subscription has expired or is about to expire—and if you have not already done so—subscribe today!

Accounting Symposium

Recent developments in the field of accountancy will be reviewed at an advanced accounting symposium June 26, 27 and 28 at College Park, sponsored by the College of Business and Public Administration in cooperation with the American Institute of Accountants and the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Opportunity will be provided for independent practitioners, seniors and supervisors in public accounting firms, and accountants employed in industry to study new advances in this field and to discuss current technical problems with leading authorities.

Each half-day of the symposium will begin with a lecture by a prominent accountant especially selected for his qualifications to speak on the particular subject. After each talk, five discussion groups will review the subject.

Symposium participants will live in the dormitories and eat in the University dining hall in order to attain academic atmosphere conducive to the objectives sought of thorough consideration and interchange of ideas.

Many members of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants and societies from surrounding states are expected to participate actively in the meetings.

Dr. Peter Zenkl

Dr. Peter Zenkl, First Deputy Premier of Czechoslovakia before Communist seizure of that country, and now Chairman of the Council of Free Czechoslovakia lectured at the University of Maryland on "T. G. Masaryk,—His Czechoslovakia, Then and Now."

The lecture was sponsored by the Departments of Geography, Government and Politics, History and Philosophy and followed the proclamation of Maryland's Governor William Preston Lane, Jr., designating March 7 "Thomas G. Masaryk Day."

In his proclamation, Governor Lane called upon the citizens of Maryland to "join in the observance of this centenary in order to pay tribute to this great leader of democracy, true and tried friend of America, sincere advocate of our way of life and staunch opponent of totalitarianism, and to encourage and give faith to his compatriots fighting for freedom and democracy, in exile behind the Iron Curtain." The Governor noted that Masaryk proclaimed the independence of Czechoslovakia on October 18, 1918, in Washington and "built the new country as a genuine democracy closely akin to our own."

Dr. Zenkl, was a student of Masaryk when the great philosopher, who later became Czechoslovakia's first president, was a professor at Charles University in Prague. Devoted to Masaryk's democratic ideals, Zenkl followed in his teacher's footsteps, becoming a lecturer in Sociology at the Prague Graduate School of Social Service. With the establishment of the Czechoslovakia Republic, Dr. Zenkl played a leading role in the formulation and adoption of the progressive labor, health, and welfare policies for which Czechoslovakia became noted, becoming Minister of Social Welfare and Public Health in 1938. Elected Lord Mayor of Prague, he was one of the Czech leaders seized by the Gestapo after the Nazis took over Czechoslovakia. After six years in the notorious Buchenwald Concentration Camp and under threat of execution, he was liberated by General Patton's American Third Army.

After the liberation of Prague, Dr. Zenkl returned to his native land and became First Deputy Premier in the new government. Opposed to the aims and tactics of the Soviet-supported Communist Party, he was forced to flee Czechoslovakia after the Communists seized power in February, 1948. Coming to the United States, he has played a leading role in organizing the refugees from his Communist-dominated homeland. A forceful and dynamic speaker, he has lectured widely in America.

"You cannot imagine the change that has taken place in Czechoslovakia, since the Communists entered it in 1945," said Dr. Zenkl.

"Thomas Masaryk's Czechoslovakia, before the war, was a country of stable economy, and a democracy patterned after that of the United States," said Zenkl.

"Now, however," he added, "the Communists have destroyed all." He explained that Czechoslovakia is now a country full of contrasts, ruled by Moscow. Professors and students of the Czechoslovakian universities are now either in concentration camps or mines.

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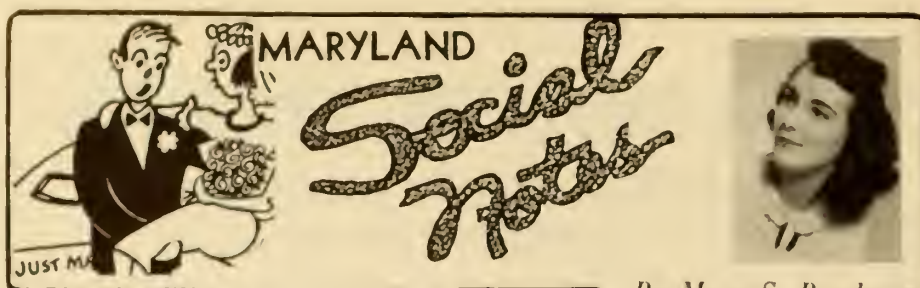
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TO Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marsh, a daughter, Barbara Jean, on March 23, 1950. Mrs. Marsh was Mary Roberta Giessman, Class of 1947.

Nursing School Births

To Dr. and Mrs. E. Burl Randolph, a second daughter, Mary Cynthia, on October 31, 1949. Mrs. Randolph was Mary F. Kirk, Class of 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. George R. Nehls, a daughter, Mary Louise, on February 1, 1950. Mrs. Nehls was Laura Elizabeth Teeple, Class of 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Graham Clubb, a son, William Graham, II, on March 2, 1950. Mrs. Clubb was Mary Helen Corman, Class of 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Parry Sheperdson, a son, William Parry, Jr., in January, 1950. Mrs. Sheperdson was Virginia June Beane, Class of 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Preston, a son, Robert Milton, on February 17, 1947. Mrs. Preston was Elizabeth Wright, Class of 1944.

To Dr. and Mrs. Carl H. Kennedy, Jr., a daughter, Joyce Ann, on March 5, 1950. Mrs. Kennedy was Doris E. Rush, Class of 1947.

To Dr. and Mrs. Benton H. Gross, Jr., a daughter, Judith Ellen, born on October 3, 1948. Mrs. Gross was Almeda Pennington, Class of 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klag, a son, Louis, Jr., on February 18, 1949. Mrs. Klag was Joan Virginia Cowles, Class of 1949.

To Lt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Falls, a daughter, Karen Louise, on September 20, 1949. Mrs. Falls was Perry Dougher, Class of 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kennedy, Jr., a daughter, Nancy Lee, on November 16, 1948. Mrs. Kennedy was Elizabeth Harlan, Class of 1943.

Mrs. Ruth Work Hess, Class of 1928, to Mr. Raymond Kornlau, on September 8, 1949.



"By golly, that's my old school!"

By Mary S. Brasher

Margaret Walter, Class of 1949, to Mr. Andrew Joseph Bittner, on February 18, 1950.

Orange Blossoms

Jones—Ennis

MISS ELEANOR CLAIR ENNIS and Mr. Emory Oliver Jones.

Mrs. Jones, a graduate of Maryland, is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Mr. Jones is a senior at Maryland and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Sachs—Bell

Miss Marjorie Elaine Bell and Dr. Sidney H. Sachs.

Mrs. Sachs attended the University of Illinois and was graduated from the Flora Stone Mather College. Dr. Sachs was graduated from Maryland and the Maryland Medical School. He is on the house staff of Mount Sinai Hospital, Cleveland.

Collins—Baldaccini

Miss Rita Lillian Baldaccini and Capt. Alfred Collins, U. S. A., now stationed at Fort Meade, Md., as secretary of the general staff headquarters.

Capt. Collins attended Temple University and Maryland. During the war, he participated in the Rome-Arno, North Apennines and Po Valley campaigns in Italy.

Roberts—Hughes

Miss Betty Frances Hughes and Leonard H. Roberts, Jr.

The former Miss Hughes is an alumna of Averett College in Danville, Va. Her husband attended Maryland and is a member of Sigma Nu.

Wilson—Banks

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Banks and William Rogers Wilson, 3rd.

Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of Maryland and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Xanten—Matthews

Mrs. Alice Barrett Matthews and Frank Otto Xanten.

The bride attended Maryland.

Mason—Donaldson

Miss Shirley Anne Donaldson and Mr. Harry Wesley Mason, Jr.

Mrs. Donaldson is an alumna of Maryland and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Blickley—Simmons

Miss Madeline Kathleen Simmons and Leo Frederick Blickley, Jr.

The bride attended Maryland. The groom is a recent graduate of Maryland.

Schenke—Moran

Miss Mary Kathryn Moran and William Charles Schenke.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Schenke are graduates of Maryland. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and he of Phi Delta Theta.

Druckenmiller—Hynes

Miss Mary Esther Hynes and Mr. Donald James Druckenmiller.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Fardwell—Kennedy

Miss Marilyn Sears Kennedy and Charles Leonard Fardwell, Jr.

Mrs. Fardwell was graduated from Marjorie Webster Junior College. Her husband, an Army veteran, is a graduate of Maryland.

Nicholson—Evans

Miss Elsie Lee Evans and Ensign Meredith Wayne Nicholson, USN.

Mrs. Nicholson is a graduate of Maryland and a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. The groom was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy.

Young—Totton

Mrs. Josephine H. Totton and Charles M. Young.

Mr. Young graduated in Engineering in 1941 and his wife from the Virginia School of Nursing. The wedding occurred in March and was followed by a two weeks' honeymoon in Paris. They have returned and now reside in Alexandria, Virginia.

Fincke—Roby

Miss Joyce Roby and Mr. Edward Charles Fincke.

The bride attended Maryland and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Fincke is a student at Maryland and a member of the varsity football team and of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Zaytoun—Nassif

Dr. Henry S. Zaytoun '46 married Martha Marie Nassif, of Wilson, N. C., on February 21.

Nursing School Marriages

Arra Marie Burnette, Class of 1933, to Mr. Walter Bates Morgan, on August 14, 1949.

Engagements

Inglis—Ernst

MISS MARGO INGLIS to Mr. William M. Ernst, Jr.

Mr. Ernst attended Maryland and is a member of Alpha Alpha Fraternity.

Mershon—Hill

Miss Cathryn Steinmetz Mershon to Mr. Dudley Jeffries Hill, Jr.

Miss Mershon attended the University of Michigan and the Corcoran School of Art. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Hill is a graduate of Maryland.

Lastra—Galler

Dr. Ivonne Lastra to Dr. Sidney R. Galler.

The bride-elect received her undergraduate training at the University of Puerto Rico and her master's degree from George Washington University.



"... and see what the rest of 'em in the trunk compartment will have."

She took her Ph.D. at Maryland and is now a National Institutes of Health Fellow, doing research on tropical diseases.

Dr. Galler received his master's and doctor's degrees from Maryland. He is head of the Ecology section of the Division of Medical Sciences, Office of Naval Research.

The wedding is planned for early summer.

Schweinsberg—Bell

Miss Similda Barbara Schweinsberg to Mr. Earl B. Bell.

Miss Schweinsberg is a graduate of Notre Dame of Maryland.

Mr. Bell graduated from Maryland's College of Engineering.

Samorodin—Cohen

Miss Estelle Gilda Samorodin to Mr. Harry Carl Cohen.

Miss Samorodin is a junior at Maryland's School of Pharmacy, from which Mr. Cohen was graduated last June.

Sawyer—Marcus

Miss Durand Bazire Sawyer to Charles Morris Marcus.

The bride-to-be attended Brownell Hall in Omaha, Nebr., and Iowa State College in Ames.

Mr. Marcus spent two years with the armed services in Germany and upon his return attended the University of California at Los Angeles and Maryland.

Abraham—Racoosin

Miss Harlene Lee Abraham to Marshall William Racoosin.

The bridegroom-to-be attended the Valley Forge Military Academy, was graduated from the Bullis School and studied at Maryland. A June wedding is planned.

Mandris—Zuras

Miss Mary Mandris to Nicholas J. Zuras.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Annapolis Business College. Mr. Zuras attended Highpoint College and Maryland. He is now a physical education instructor at the Warrenton High School.

Harrison—Sanford

Miss Elaine Key Harrison to Mr. Eugene Boardman Sanford, Jr.

The bride-elect studied at Maryland and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Mr. Sanford is a graduate of Clarkson College.

Adams—Stevens

Miss La Faye Adams to Edwin Harrison Stevens.

Mr. Stevens, Maryland senior, served two years with the U. S. Army.

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The bride-elect is a graduate of Maryland, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and is now teaching in Montgomery County.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Aiken—MacMurray

Miss Margaret Caldwell Aiken to Mr. Charles H. MacMurray.

Miss Aiken attended Maryland and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. MacMurray served in the Navy and attended Cornell University.

Wallich—McCarthy

Miss Marian Jeanette Wallich to Mr. Joseph Patrick McCarthy.

Miss Wallich attended Maryland where Mr. McCarthy is now a student.

Carpenter—Jones

Miss Anne Amelia Carpenter to Owen Hance Jones.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary's seminary and Maryland where she was a member of Delta Gamma. She is now with the Enoch Pratt library.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. During the war he served as a marine in the Pacific theater.

Sheets—Stanley

Miss Cary Randolph Sheets to Mr. Jack Howard Stanley.

Mr. Stanley, a graduate of City College, is in his sophomore year at Maryland.

Swain—Shade

Miss Nancy Lee Swain to Mr. Lavern Paul Shade.

Miss Swain attended Maryland and her fiance is a student at George Washington University.

The wedding will take place in July.

Peake—Haynes

Miss Nancy Louise Peake to Sergt. John LeRoy Haynes.

Miss Peake studied at Maryland. Her fiance is currently stationed at the Marine Barrack here, after having spent 28 months in China.

McKenry—Baldi

Miss Lucie Ellen McKenry to Eugene F. Baldi.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Longwood College. Her fiance was graduated from Maryland.

Brothers—DuVall

Miss Altha Lee Brothers to Jacques Beall DuVall.

Mr. DuVall, a former Air Force major, attended Maryland where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Bond—Williams

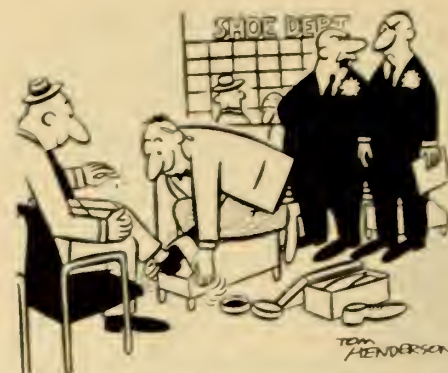
Miss Marian Jean Bond to David Morgan Williams.

Miss Bond is a graduate of Maryland. Her fiance was graduated from Bucknell University, where his fraternity was Phi Kappa Psi.

Bletch—Beach

Miss Marjorie Rosalind Bletch to Mr. Edward Stanley Beach, Jr.

Miss Bletch is a graduate of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Mr. Beach is in his senior year at the University and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.



"It's high time we complained to Babcock about his enthusiasm for his off-campus job."

Thornton—Olsen

Miss Mary Ann Thornton to Mr. Aaron B. Olsen, Jr.

Miss Thornton attended Maryland and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Mr. Olsen, a former major in the United States Army, served in the European theater. He now is attending V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.

Hite—Hunt

Miss Jeannine Carol Hite to William P. Hunt, Jr.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Maryland. Mr. Hunt is a student at Benjamin Franklin University.

Culbert—Burnside

Miss Jean Culbert to Waldo Howard Burnside.

The bride-elect will graduate from Maryland in June. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Burnside graduated from Maryland where he was a member of Sigma Chi.

Lynch—Day

Miss Jane Van Story Lynch to Mr. Charles Kenly Day.

Miss Lynch was graduated from Maryland and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Day is a senior at Maryland and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Hajek—Werner

Miss Jacqueline Patricia Hajek to Hubert Frank Werner.

Miss Hajek, a bacteriologist at the Beltsville Research Center, received her master's degree from Maryland. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Werner is a graduate of Maryland and was a member of the varsity football team for three years. He is a Sigma Nu.

Taps Sounds

John C. Krantz

JOHN C. KRANTZ, died recently in Baltimore.

Mr. Krantz, who was 83, was the oldest practicing pharmacist in Baltimore. His son, Dr. John C. Krantz, Jr., is professor of pharmacology at the University of Maryland Medical School and secretary of the United States Pharmacopoeia.

Born on South Bond street, Mr. Krantz graduated from the old Maryland College of Pharmacy in 1887. He immediately opened his pharmacy at

Chase street and Broadway, where he remained in business for 63 years.

He was also the founder of the Christian Savings Bank, served as its first president, and thereafter was a member of its board of directors.

Beside Dr. Krantz, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph White.

John F. Mudd

John F. Mudd, 65, graduate of the University of Maryland School of Law, former member of the State Legislature and holder of several State positions, died at Bryantown of a heart attack.

Mr. Mudd was in the House of Delegates from 1910 to 1914, when he was elevated to the State Senate for a six-year term. Later he was a member of the State Roads Commission, the State Racing Commission and People's Counsel to the State Public Service Commission.

He also was a distant relative of Dr. Samuel Mudd, who treated John Wilkes Booth, President Lincoln's assassin.

A native of Charles County, Mr. Mudd has resided in the county nearly all his life.

His legal career began as a member of the law firm headed by Chief Judge Walter J. Mitchell of the Seventh Judicial Circuit. In recent years, he practiced with his son, F. De Sales Mudd with offices in La Plata.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Amy Turner Mudd; four daughters, Miss Dorothy A. Mudd, supervisor of Harford County, Md., schools; Mrs. Merlin J. Stem, Orange, N. J.; Miss Mary Helen Mudd and Mrs. George W. Gibson, both of Bryantown; three sons, F. De Sales Mudd, John T. Mudd, a Bryantown merchant, and Patrick C. Mudd, Circuit Court clerk for Charles County; two sisters, Mrs. James J. Edelen, East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Milton Aker of Boston.

Charles J. Pierson

Charles J. Pierson, retired professor of zoology at the University of Maryland, died at Laurel recently after a long illness.

He came to the University of Maryland in 1916 as an instructor in the department of entomology and zoology. From 1919 to 1921 he was professor of vertebrate morphology at the University, and was head of the zoology department from 1921 to 1937.

He was a native of Montgomery County, Ohio, and was graduated from the Peru State Normal School, Peru, Neb., Leland Stanford University and the University of California.

During his long career as an educator he served as County Superintendent of Schools in Nemaha County, Neb.; as principal of Union High School in San Diego, Calif., and as a school administrator in several systems in the Philippines.

He was active in Parent-Teacher Association work and the Red Cross during World War I. His memberships included the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Genetic Society, the Maryland Academy

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of Science and the American Association of University Professors.

He is survived by two daughters, the Misses Bernice and Clariber Pierson of Bethesda, and one sister, Mrs. Mabel Wells of Houston, Tex. His wife, Mrs. Myrtle Dever Pierson, died in August 1948.

Dr. Clarence J. Rodgers

Dr. Clarence J. Rodgers, 43, of Baltimore, formerly a prominent athlete, died in Veterans' Hospital, Fort Howard, following three months' illness.

Dr. Rodgers, a World War II veteran, served four years as a captain, two of them overseas.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rodgers, Dr. Rodgers was a graduate of Calvert Hall, Loyola and the University of Maryland Dental School.

At Loyola he captained the basketball team in 1929. A successful season with the team was climaxed by defeating Navy, 33-21. Others on the team were Dave Dudley, Bill Liston, Ken Curtis and Utz Twardowicz.

Dr. Rodgers is survived by five brothers and three sisters.

Thos. A. Hutton

Thomas Andrew Hutton, 69, retired purchasing agent for the University of Maryland, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home, Beechwood Road, College Heights, Md. For several months he had had a heart condition.

Mr. Hutton retired from the University in 1946 after 27 years.

Born in York, N. Y., he was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1906. He taught school in Nebraska for two years and later managed the college book store for the University of Nebraska. He was business manager of Spearfish (S. Dak.) Teachers College before coming to Maryland in 1919.

He sang in a mixed faculty and student choir at Maryland. He was a 32d degree Mason, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and a past president of the Palladian Literary Society, a college organization. He was affiliated with the Congregational Church.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Elizabeth Pollock of Fairmont, Neb., whom he married in 1915 and a sister, Mrs. George W. Howe, Wisner, Neb. Several nephews and nieces also survive.

Dr. Samuel B. Johnson

Dr. Samuel Bean Johnson, died at his home in Franklin, W. Va., recently, aged 82 years, 2 months and 2 days.

Dr. Johnson was educated in the public schools of Franklin, Staunton Military Academy, Randolph Macon College and the University of Maryland Medical School, from which he graduated in 1892.

He was the only son of the late John D. Johnson, an eminent physician and surgeon, who practiced until his death in 1892. His mother was Isabel Mantz Johnson. He is survived by his wife who was Katherine Kennedy Snively, of Shady Grove, Pa., and by three children, Ed. S. Johnson and Corneila I. Johnson, at home, and Mrs. James L. Mitchell, of

East Lansing, Mich., three grandsons, one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter. They are Mrs. James H. Hagen, Traverse City, Mich., James L. Mitchell, Jr., and Samuel Johnson Mitchell, both of Lansing, Mich.; Samuel Edwin Johnson, of Franklin, and the great-granddaughter, Kathy Hagen.

After Dr. Johnson's graduation from medical school he engaged in active practice until his retirement a few years ago. His long career was a very active and useful one in which, in addition to his extensive medical practice, he was very prominent in civic affairs. He was president of the Board of Education for 30 years of the County Board of Health in World Wars I and II as well as medical examiner.

He was a loyal Maryland alumnus and proud of the University and kept in touch with its steady growth.

Harold Kelso

After being stricken while addressing a meeting of the Propeller Club at the Delta Sigma Phi house, Harold Kelso, chief economist for the Army Engineers, died in Garfield General Hospital.

Mr. Kelso had recently recuperated from an attack of pneumonia.

He had been speaking for 15 minutes on the subject of "Inland Waterways" when the attack occurred.

Dr. Benjamin H. Tatum

Dr. Benjamin Harris Tatum, a graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School in 1891, died recently at his home in Clifton Forge, Virginia. He had practiced medicine in Clifton Forge since 1894, and was recognized as "The perfect type of beloved family doctor." In tribute to Dr. Tatum, the Mayor of his hometown issued a special proclamation requesting all citizens of the city to observe a few moments of silence and prayer for "One of the most beloved and civic minded citizens of Clifton Forge." Dr. Tatum is survived by his daughter, Miss Eva Tatum.

Dr. Harold William Freeman

Dr. Harold William Freeman, of Grant Park, Illinois, where he has practiced dentistry more than fifty years, died in March. He was graduated from the University Dental School in 1899 and moved to Grant Park immediately after graduation. In addition to being a member of several Dental societies, he was a delegate to the National Dental Convention from Illinois. Dr. Freeman is survived by his wife, Olive Burchard Freeman and several nieces and nephews.

Dr. Frank B. Hines

Dr. Frank B. Hines, 69, medical examiner for Kent county and chief of staff at the Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital, died at the latter institution after an illness of several months.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Miriam Jessop; a son, Frank B. Hines, Jr., of Seaford, Del.; two sisters, Mrs. H. Douglas Curry, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mrs. B. F. Houston, Rehoboth, Del.; and two grandsons, Frank B. Hines, III, and Joseph J. Hines.

At the time of his death he was chairman of the Draft Board for Kent county and surgeon for the local branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad. During the late war he was a member of the Draft Appeals Board for a five-county area including Kent.

He was a veteran of World War I in which he served in the Medical Corps and was the organizer of the first Kent unit of the Maryland National Guard immediately following the end of that conflict. He served in the National Guard for 25 years and retired with the rank of colonel.

He was a member of the Masonic Order. An alumnus of Maryland, he had served as President of the General Alumni Association. He had served as president of the Medical and Surgical Faculty of Maryland and for seven years headed a local group of dairymen who sent their product to the Washington area market.

Dr. Harry Friedenwald

Dr. Harry Friedenwald, 85, noted ophthalmologist and Zionist leader, died recently in Baltimore.

A native of Baltimore, Dr. Friedenwald was professor emeritus of ophthalmology and otology at the University of Maryland Medical School from which he retired in 1929.

As a personal friend of Dr. Theodore Herzl, founder of modern Zionism, Dr. Friedenwald became an ardent pioneer in developing the Zionist organization in this country. The eye specialist devoted a great deal of his career in overcoming the opposition of American Jews to Zionism.

From 1904 to 1918, Dr. Friedenwald served as president of the Federation of Zionists of America, now the Zionist Organization of America.

Dr. Friedenwald was graduated from Baltimore City College and received his bachelor's degree from the Johns Hopkins University in 1884.

He was graduated from the old College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore in 1886, and did postgraduate work in ophthalmology during the next two years in Germany and Austria.

Dr. Friedenwald became professor of ophthalmology and otology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, located then on North Howard street, and retained that position when the school was merged with the University of Maryland Medical School.

Dr. Friedenwald is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Myer Strauss; a son, Dr. Jonas Friedenwald, and two brothers, Dr. Edgar B. Friedenwald and Norman Friedenwald.

Dr. George T. Partridge

Dr. George T. Partridge '03 (U. of Md.), of Willimantic, Conn., died on August 28, 1949.

Dr. Frank M. Wilson

Dr. Frank Minium Wilson, surgeon, soldier and boy's club worker, died at Cumberland recently after being ill for several months.

The native Western Marylander was asked to present a paper before the International College of Physicians and Surgeons at Geneva, Switzerland. Ill health forced him to decline.



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He was a graduate of the Medical School at the University of Maryland and at the University of Virginia.

He worked for one year at Cleveland under Dr. George Washington Crille, world-noted surgeon, then practiced in Cumberland for two years before entering the Army in World War I.

His overseas duty with the Medical Corps, in the course of which he was wounded, took him through front-line service in the Lorraine sector; Vesle sector, Oise-Aisne offensive and Meuse Argonne offensive.

After the war he left the Army as a captain and returned to Cumberland to resume his practice.

Dr. Wilson founded the Cumberland chapter of the American Cancer Society and remained active in its clinic.

He also was one of the founders of the Cumberland Police Boys Club and devoted much of his time to its work.

Survivors include his wife, the former Miss Fannie Curtis Roberts; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth H. White, of Cumberland; two sons, Frank M. Wilson, Jr., of Baltimore, and William McCormick Wilson, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Wilson Fötter, of Cumberland.

Sports Calendar

Here are Maryland's athletic events at home or nearby during the month of May:

Baseball

May 2—William and Mary
May 4—George Washington at Washington
May 5—North Carolina
May 6—Georgetown
(Week day games at 3 and Saturday games at 2)

Lacrosse

May 6—Army at 12 o'clock (noon)
May 13—Duke at 8 P. M.
May 20—Hopkins at Baltimore at 2:30

Track

May 2 and 3—District A.A.U. meet at Catholic U.
May 6—Annual Field Day
May 13—Georgetown at Washington

Tennis

May 2—American University
May 4—Penn State
May 5—West Virginia
May 8—George Washington at Washington
May 10—Temple University
May 16—Johns Hopkins

Golf

May 4—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore
May 5—West Virginia
May 10—George Washington at Washington

Freshman Baseball

May 4—Montgomery Junior College
May 8—George Washington Frosh
May 9—Baltimore Junior College
May 10—Navy Plebes at Annapolis
May 13—Hagerstown High
May 16—Longwood Prep

Freshman Lacrosse

May 6—Navy Plebes at Annapolis
May 12—Charlotte Hall M. A.

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SPRING FIELD DAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES—BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION ALUMNI TO PARTICIPATE

A GALA program of events has been planned for the joint spring rally and field day of the alumni of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business and Public Administration to be held Saturday afternoon, May 13, on the University campus.

With the Rossborough Inn as headquarters, several hundred old and young grads of the two schools are expected to gather together shortly after noon for an interesting schedule of games, contests and entertainment. Alumni of the College of Engineering are also staging their annual reunion that afternoon at College Park.

The two Colleges are staging a joint program this Spring because of the close ties and friendships among their alumni. Prior to the last 15 years, there was little distinction between the two schools. Many of the older alumni are now classed as graduates of the College of Business and Public Administration because they majored in economics and business subjects, or because of their present occupation, whereas actually they were enrolled in the Arts and Sciences College. The May 13 rally and field day will thus bring together many old friends and classmates.

Final plans for the affair were drafted at a joint meeting of the Alumni Boards of the two Colleges April 24 in Frederick. In addition to the board members, a number of interested alumni from the Western Maryland area attended the dinner session held at the Francis Scott Key Hotel. Preliminary plans were laid at a prior joint board meeting March 18 at College Park.

Among the sports events scheduled on the afternoon of May 13 are softball, horse shoes, badminton, shuffleboard, volley ball, fly casting, ping pong, dart throwing, archery and golf driving for distance and for accuracy. Games will be arranged according to preferences of the grads. There will also be cards, chess or checkers for those less strenuously inclined.

A feature of the sports program will be competition between teams composed of Arts and Sciences and BPA alumni. Team prizes have been promised by Eddie (Ducky) Semler, Arts and Sciences, '22, who is in general charge of arrangements, and also surprises for the winners of the individual events. Grads who do not care to participate in any of the games or contests are expected to form cheering sections on the sidelines.

Chester W. Tawney, Business and Public Administration, '31, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates from the Third District of Baltimore City, has been named chairman of the committee to arrange for officiating of the games. He is planning to have attractive campus girls take part in this activity.

On the University sports calendar May 13 are an afternoon baseball game between Hagerstown High School, where Eddie Semler is athletic director, and the Terrapin freshmen nine, and an 8 P. M. varsity lacrosse contest between Maryland and Duke University.

All alumni of the two Associations are urged to make their arrangements to attend this outstanding reunion, and to bring with them members of their families or their ladies. The afternoon program will be followed by supper in the University Dining Hall and the night lacrosse game. In event of rain, the Arrangements Committee has worked out an indoor program of games and entertainment in the spacious University Armory.

BEAUTIFICATION

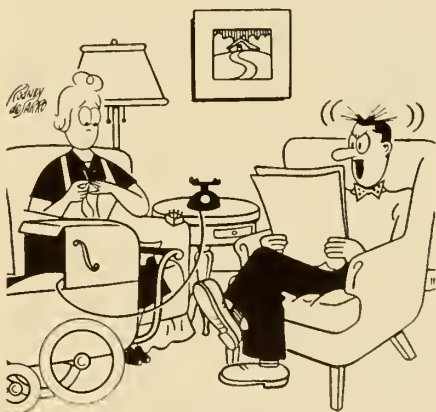
A University landscaping program was started last December, according to William Wood, associate professor of Horticulture.

Several willow oak trees were moved from in front of the A&S building to areas around the Engineering building. These trees were originally purchased by the University in 1941 from owners in Virginia.

The white pines which for ten years have been growing on land behind the Recreation building have been replanted near the Engineering classrooms. This area, more than any other, needed some type of shrubbery.

Arrangements have been made by the Administration to obtain pine trees from Myers Farm on University Lane and to plant them on the bare area in front of the Chemical Engineering building. This land will also be seeded in the near future, Mr. Wood added, in an attempt to further beautify the campus.

Other proposals of the landscaping project include placing oak trees at the top of the hill near the women's dormitories and on "all other needy areas."



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Powell lives in Baltimore, Allen is a famous Baltimore architect whose son Chick played for Maryland during its famous run of victories, and Kinghorne is residing in Washington. Others are unlocated.

Their Great 24-Year Record Probably Best In Country

By Bill Hottel

LACROSSE at Maryland, which is celebrating its fortieth anniversary this season, doubtless boasts the finest record of any pastime at College Park since it was made a major sport in 1924. Maryland also was admitted to the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association the same year, so the game at College Park actually officially dates from that time.



Mr. Hottel

It was a determined, but somewhat discouraging, uphill battle for the stick game from the time it was founded in 1910 by Edward E. Powell of Baltimore, who doubtless will witness many of this year's contests, until it was given a shot in the arm by the influx of football players and other athletes in 1922. It then took two years to build before the Old Liners broke loose with a vengeance in 1924 and they have been potent national factors ever since.

Powell, who got a taste of the pastime in his native Baltimore and loved it, was the father of the game at Maryland. He got together a small band of enthusiasts in the spring of 1910, with

each player buying his own stick, and fostered the sport for three more years until another aggressive devotee came into the picture.

Powell was captain of the team all during his four years and also coached the squads in 1910, 1911 and 1913, but in 1912 he induced J. S. Briscoe, a star performer for Mount Washington Club of Baltimore to come to College Park and tutor the stickers two or three days a week. Mainly teams from Baltimore high schools and clubs were listed, but Maryland got a little ambitious in 1912 and booked its first major teams, losing to the Carlisle Indians, 4-1, and Harvard, 8-1.

Truitt Takes Over Reins

After Powell had finished his schooling, the reins fell into the hands of one of his ardent players, Reggie Truitt, who captained and tutored the 1914 squad. Truitt kept going, despite many handicaps, through 1917, and, after taking two years out for war service during which time the sport lapsed, he came back to take charge in 1920. He remained through 1927 and then Jack Faber, one of his better and smartest products, took over to become perennial mentor. Al Heagy, one of Jack's aces from 1928 through 1930, joined him in 1931 and they now are regarded as the top stickwielding coaching pair in the country.

This leaves Powell as the founder, Truitt as the developer and Faber and Heagy the polishers of the game. All deserve orchids.

The now Dr. R. V. Truitt, for years professor of zoology and agriculture at the university and presently director of the Maryland Department of Research and Education, still lives in College Heights. So in the matter of less than an hour it would be possible to muster all of the men who have been responsible for the high spot the game holds in the Nation and in the hearts of its followers.

Gets "Shot In Arm"

The game sorta drifted along as a stepchild in the early years but after Navy and Hopkins had beaten Maryland in 1920 by scores of 11-1 and 4-1, respectively, and Middies had whipped the Old Liners 15-0 in 1921 and 16-0 in 1922, Curley Byrd became aroused over the situation. He decided if Maryland was going to retain lacrosse it should do a real job. So he annually turned over to Truitt, and later to Faber, as many of his football players who cared to play the stick game. And the aspect of affairs soon took an about face.

With this needed and happy boost in material things began to hum and to bear fruit in 1923. Maryland hadn't developed its rugged talent quite enough to beat Hopkins or Navy during the 1923 season but it did hold both to 4-2 scores and gave Army a 6-1 trimming. The Terps surprisingly beat Hopkins, 4-2, and Navy, 5-3 in 1924, the latter in Washington in what has been termed the most gruelling collegiate game of lacrosse ever staged. It had a packed house standing during most of the contest. And Maryland has been among the "Big-Timers" ever since.

Record Hard To Beat

Statistics, of course, are not available on the other leading teams but it is highly probable that Maryland has the best 24-year record of any outfit in the Nation. It has fielded teams every year since 1924, except the War years of 1944 and 1945. And with few exceptions when it wasn't in front it has been in the thick of the race for the National crown.

During these 24 seasons, Maryland has won 166 games, lost 38 and tied two for a percentage of 80 percent. Since the Faber-Heagy outfit took over it has been even better in the accelerated competition, the record being 144 won, 30 lost and one tie. This is an average of approximately 83 percent.

Maryland's greatest stretch, and doubtless the finest five-year record in lacrosse, was from 1936 through 1940. In these five remarkable years the team registered 38 collegiate victories and lost only two games. The Terps scored 407 points to 137 for their foes, were National champions in 1936, 1939 and 1940, joint titleholders with Princeton in 1937 and runners-up to Navy in 1938, losing their only tilt of the season to the Middies by an 8-7 score. Their

only other loss during the five years was to Hopkins, 6-3, in 1939 but this did not keep Maryland from the title.

Amazes In 1948 and 1949

Maryland hasn't quite regained the high spot it occupied before World War II, although it amazed by winning 8 of 10 collegiate games during each of the past two campaigns and confidently may be expected to sit on the pedestal again soon. This year's capable squad is spiced by such essential football talent as Elmer Wingate, John Troha and Chet Gierula on defense and Stan Karnash in the midfield. All were 1949 grid regulars, Wingate and Karnash at end, Gierula at tackle and Troha at guard. When this was written all were doing better than okay.

The Old Liners have witnessed two major changes in the game. Until the season of 1933 there were 12 men to a side and the field was 100 yards long and from 60 to 70 yards wide and had 15 yard zones back of each goal. In 1933 the teams were cut to 10 and the length of the field was sliced to 90 yards with 10 yard end zones. Then in 1940 the length of the field was reduced to 80 yards and 15 yard end zones restored. The width never has changed.

Lacrosse, which was played by the Indians as far back as 1763, was brought to this country by them in the 1870's. Harvard, Yale and Princeton had teams in 1881, with the Crimson as first champion. An organization existed from 1894 through 1904 in which Hopkins, Stevens, Lehigh and Swarthmore participated. At the same time Harvard, Columbia and Pennsylvania competed as independents.

Association Formed In 1906

In 1906 the United State Inter-collegiate Lacrosse Association was formed with Hopkins, Stevens, Lehigh and Swarthmore as charter members in the Southern Division and Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Cornell making up the northern group. Others were admitted at various times, with Maryland, as said, being granted membership in 1924.

From 1926 when the Association was merged into one big body through 1930 the first three teams in the Nation each year were designated as gold, silver and bronze medal winners, but beginning in 1931 the ranking committee took over and ever since has been rating the colleges on the merits of their schedules and records. Maryland, incidentally, was the 1931 champ.

Then in 1936 the W. Wilson Wingate memorial trophy, in honor of a great Baltimore writer and expert on lacrosse, who accidentally was shot to death, was put in competition and the award is made each year by the National organization to the championship team it names. It was immediately following the establishment of this trophy that Maryland enjoyed its sensational five-year spurt.

Smooth In Blanking Hopkins

Doubtless the smoothest and most effective college game Maryland ever played was a 6-0 defeat of Hopkins in the rain in the Baltimore Stadium in

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1919

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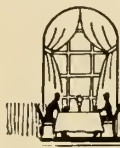
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1930 when Al Heagy was captain. Despite the adverse conditions, the Terps performed in almost faultless style, completely subduing a powerful Hopkins outfit. Heagy played Jack Turnbull that day and hardly allowed the stickman who almost unanimously is rated the greatest of all-time to keep the ball in his stick. It was Heagy's biggest thrill of a brilliant three years of play. Faber, of course, was the Maryland tutor.

Maryland's team, including Faber, figured in what is the undisputed record length deadlock or contest in collegiate lacrosse when it battled Stevens to a 5-5 tie on a humid day in Hoboken on May 8, 1925. They fought three 10-minute extra periods before the teams, utterly exhausted, agreed to call it quits. Maryland also figured in a 6-6 affair with Navy on a scorching hot day in May, 1934, at Annapolis and after 18 minutes of overtime the old

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VERITY

Memory, if you will train it, remembers the good and beautiful and forgets the mean and ugly.

rivals were unanimous in calling it off. The only thing that could run at that stage was perspiration.

Has Opposed Many Teams

In addition to Hopkins, Army, Navy, Princeton, Duke and St. John's, rated as the "Big-Timers" of the game, Maryland at one time or another has played practically every team that has fostered the pastime. These included Carlisle, one of the early bulwarks of the game; Syracuse, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Colgate, Lehigh, Stevens, Lafayette, Drexel, Hobart, New York U., Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Virginia, Washington and Lee, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Randolph-Macon, Washington College and Western Maryland.

Yale, which upset Maryland in 1925 in Baltimore, 5-3, is the only team outside the "Big-Timers" since 1924 to whip an Old Line stick team and this was before the Faber regime, although Jack played in that contest. Here is Maryland's 24-season record against the "Big-Timers":

Team	Faber-Heagy			All-Time		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Army	6	4	0	7	6	0
Duke	6	1	0	6	1	0
Hopkins	12	12	0	14	16	0
Navy	13	6	1	14	11	1
Prin.	9	2	0	10	2	0
St. John's	7	5	0	13	5	0
Totals	53	30	1	64	41	1

Here is Maryland's complete collegiate record of games won and lost since it was a major sport:

DR. R. V. TRUITT, Coach

Year	Won	Lost	Tied
*1924	5	2	0
(Rated second to Syracuse in Nation)			
1925	4	1	1
(Southern Division champion)			
†1926	7	1	0
(Beat Oxford—Cambridge)			
(Hopkins gold medal team)			
1927	6	4	0
(Hopkins gold medal team)			
(*Northern and Southern Divisions in vogue from 1906 through 1925)			
(†System of gold, silver and bronze medals teams was followed from 1926 through 1930 when the straight ranking system was adopted)			
Total	22	8	1

DR. JOHN E. FABER, Coach

Year	Won	Lost	Tied
1928	11	2	0
(Gold medal team, along with Hopkins, Rutgers)			
1929	9	2	0
(Silver medal team—Navy led)			
1930	8	1	0
(Silver medal team—St. John's led)			
Year	Won	Lost	Tied
1931	8	1	0
(Maryland ranked first)			
1932	9	2	0
(Hopkins led)			
1933	5	1	0
(Hopkins led—Maryland runner-up)			
1934	3	2	1
(Hopkins champ)			
1935	6	1	0
(St. John's led—Maryland runner-up)			

W. Wilson Eigate memorial trophy put in competition and championship award made each year by the U. S. Intercollegiate lacrosse association:

Year	Won	Lost	Tied
1936	8	0	0
(Maryland won title)			
1937	7	0	0
(Joint champ with Princeton)			
1938	7	1	0
(Runner-up to Navy, losing 8-7 game to Middies)			
1939	6	1	0
(Maryland won title)			
1940	10	0	0
(Maryland was champ)			
1941	7	2	0
(Runner-up to Hopkins)			
1942	6	2	0
(Princeton was champ)			
1942	4	0	0
(Summer league—Maryland led)			
1943	7	1	0
(Navy champ—Beat Runner-up Maryland, 8-7)			

1944—No team. Army was champ.			
1945—No team. Army and Navy shared title.			
1946	3	3	0
(Navy won title)			
1947	4	4	0
(Hopkins champion)			
1948	8	2	0
(Hopkins again champ)			
1949	8	2	0
(Hopkins and Navy shared title)			
Totals (Faber)	144	30	1
Grand total for 24 years	166	38	2

Along the lacrosse trail that led from thorns to roses, Old Line players picked up their share of individual honors, having 29 first-team all-Americans since Ivan Marty, a defenseman, was first picked in 1923, and having entirely too many to mention on the second and third teams during the 25 years.

Marty, picked a year before Maryland was in the National organization, is regarded as Maryland's all-time defense ace. It was his only sport and he was almost perfection.

Gordon Pugh, center, from 1931 through 1933, and Charley Ellinger, attack ace from 1935 through 1937, were the only Terps to make three all-America teams. Bill Evans, an attacker from 1928 through 1930, however, was regarded as Maryland's greatest offensive player, with Ellinger as the greatest all-around performer. Evans scored 41 goals in 1929 and came back with 38 in 1930 in one less game. This was an average of better than four goals a game for 19 contests.

One of Maryland's most remarkable products was Milt Mulitz, a defenseman. He made the second all-America when he first played in his sophomore year and was on the first team the next two seasons.

Sixteen of Maryland's all-Americans were former gridgers and 18 of the total of 29 never had played the game before matriculating at College Park. Here are the first team selections:

- 1923—Ivan Marty, defense.
- 1924—Marty and Gomer Lewis, attack.
- 1925—Lewis and John Hough, defense.
- 1926—Russell Allen, defense, and Bill Beatty, attack.
- 1927—Sam Crosthwait, attack.
- 1928—Wilbur Street, goal, and Fred Linkous, attack.
- 1929—Bill Evans, attack, and Ossie Beck, center.
- 1930—Evans, Al Heagy, defense, and Jim Kelly, goal.
- 1931—Gordon Pugh, center and Joe Deckman, defense.
- 1932—Pugh and Morris Nicholson, defense.
- 1933—Pugh and Norwood Sothoron, midfield.
- 1934—Sam Silber, defense.
- 1935—Silber and Charley Ellinger, attack.
- 1936—Ellinger, Louis Ennis, defense, and Jack Kelly, goal.
- 1937—Ellinger and Kelly.
- 1938—Parker Lindsay, center, and Bob Neilson, attack.
- 1939—Milton Mulitz, defense, and Jim Meade, midfield.
- 1940—Mulitz and Oscar Nevares, attack.
- 1941—Jack Mueller, midfield.
- 1942—No first team. Bill McGregor and Ray Grelecki, attack, on second team.
- 1943—Jack Dittmar, defense, and Jack Hoyert, attack.
- 1944 and 1945—No teams.
- 1946—Bob Fetter, defense. Voted outstanding defense man in game.
- 1947—No first team. Jiles Freeman, attack, and John Ruppertsberger, defense, on second team.
- 1948—No first team. Freeman and Tom Hoffecker, goal, on second team.
- 1949—No first team. Pat Walker, midfield, on second team.

Thus it may be seen that Maryland has missed the all-America first team only four times in 25 years, in 1942 and the past three seasons.

Look for a 1950 comeback.

SPRING SPORTS TEAMS SHINING

Terp Teams Start Well

MARYLAND'S spring sports teams, despite a rude jolt suffered by the lacrosse outfit at the hands of Washington and Lee in the stickmen's opening tilt, were off to a good start and collectively speaking, should be on the right side of the ledger at the end of the campaign late in May.

The lacrosse squad, coached as usual by Jack Faber and Al Heagy, was upset at the outset by a potent Washington and Lee ten but came back strongly to take its next three games and appeared on the upgrade for the strenuous battles to follow with Navy, Princeton, Army, Duke and Hopkins.

Burton Shipley's baseball squad had a 4-2 record when this was written and loomed good enough to about keep this pace; Frank Cronin's golfers had split even, losing to Virginia, 2-5, and licking Richmond U., 8-1, while Doyle Royal's tennis aggregation got off on the right foot by nosing out Bucknell, 5-4.

Recover From Jolt

After the Washington and Lee surprise, in which the doubtless somewhat overconfident stick team did not play up to standard against a really sturdy foe, the Terps showed their mettle by conquering Virginia, 11-9, in overtime and then whipping Harvard, 17-2, and Loyola, 13-5.

Maryland's squad is experienced and once the defense gets coordinated should be okay. Sophomore Bill Larash, by his play in the last three games, appeared to have solved a troublesome goalie problem. The midfield and attack are well balanced.

Shipley's nine, which split even with Rutgers, beat Navy, 4-2, in 12 innings, Delaware, 10-0 and Pennsylvania, 8-4, and lost to Michigan, is blessed with a good array of pitchers and is ably represented in other departments. The team has been helped materially by the addition of George Howard, a soph catcher from Baltimore.

Norman Geatz, senior from Cumberland, who went the distance against Navy; Dan Wagner, a junior from Hyattsville, and Soph Gordon Kessler, Jr., son of the ace griddler and outfielder of the late 1920's, have been the pitching pacesetters. However, Bucky Loomis, a junior, and Don Sodeberg, a big rookie from Baltimore, should make it a five-way battle for mound assignments. Ray Desibio, another soph, who has been nursing a sore arm, is a fine prospect.

Eddie Crescenze, 5 foot 4 inch short-stop, was the sparkplug of the first six games, getting 12 hits in 25 times at bat for a .480 average. The team had made 63 hits after getting only three in the opener.

Royal Has Tough Job

Royal had the toughest rebuilding job and if his tennis proteges should compile a 50-50 record in their 14-match schedule it would be a great job. Cronin's golfers have ten dual tilts and

an even break for them also would be very satisfactory.

Tommy Mont's yearling lacrosse squad loomed as considerably better than in 1949 in shading a good Severn ten, 5 to 3.

In connection with the Washington and Lee and Virginia lacrosse teams, it should be mentioned that they are practically all-Baltimore squads and contain some of the best talent developed in the hotbed of the game. Both of them defeated an unusually powerful Rutgers ten. In fact, lacrosse strength is much better distributed than in past years.

Incidentally, the defeat by Washington and Lee was the first Maryland ever has suffered during the 21-year Faber-Heagy regime outside of the ranks of the "Big Six," which, in addition to the Terps, includes Hopkins, Navy, Princeton, Army, Duke, and St. John's before it gave up the game after the 1939 season.

Sports Round-Up Postscript

A brief delay in sending "MARYLAND" to press enables us to add to our previous review. Since then Jim Kehoe's well-balanced track team opened its meet season by amassing 95 points to 19 for Baltimore Olympic Club and 12 for Washington College in a triangular affair, and followed by whipping Navy at Annapolis, 71½ to 59½.

George McGowan, veteran runner, led the Terps to their third straight triumph over the Middies by taking the 220 and 440 yard dashes. A recent notable addition to the team is Sophomore sprinter Jim Johnson, son of the famous Ching Johnson of ice hockey fame. He ran the 100 in the triangular meet in :09.9 and two watches caught him in :09.8.

And the lacrosse team appeared much improved in adding a victory over Rutgers, 11-3, to make its collegiate mark 4-1. Scoring pacesetters are Co-captains Hank Lowry, close attack, and Charley Herbert, midfielder, with 17 and 14 goals, respectively. Lowry got five against Rutgers. An 8-2 decision also was lost to Mount Washington but this officially is only an exhibition. It was a fine tune-up and the Terps played far better than the score indicates.

Nine Is Going Strong

The baseball team won four games and lost two, after the above report, beating Pittsburgh, William and Mary, Virginia Tech and West Virginia and

losing to George Washington and Richmond. The latter went 10 innings after going into the ninth with a five run lead. This makes the record 8-4.

The golfers added more triumphs, handily defeating George Washington and Delaware to gain a 3-1 status and to maintain their record of never having lost a home match.

These happenings gave the Terps an overall varsity record of 18-6, or 75 per cent triumphs, an average they hardly can be expected to retain.

The frosh nine also got a flying start, beating Bladensburg High, 14-1. George Hume, from nearby Kensington, Md., pitched a 2-hitter and fanned 17.

Later it beat the George Washington Frosh, 14-13.

STAFF CHANGES

Bud Millikan, former all-America while at Oklahoma A. & M., who now is coaching at Newton, Iowa, High, seemed certain, when this was written, to be Maryland's new basketball coach to succeed Flucie Stewart who resigned. Stewart now is end coach of the football team.

Millikan, a product of the famous Hank Iba of the Oklahoma Aggies, after doing a stunt in the Army, coached at his alma mater and Maryville, Mo., High before going to Newton. He was successful at all places, his last season's mark at Newton being 17-3 and the title in its conference.

He said, if given the job, he hoped to depend principally on talent from the Washington and Baltimore areas who would pile up a lot of points. In making the latter part of the statement, he didn't talk like a fellow who had played under Iba, the noted stylist who stresses defense and a slow-moving offense and wins by low scores.

It also appeared as if Wade Walker, all-America Oklahoma tackle, who will be graduated in June, would come to Maryland as line mentor to succeed the veteran Max Reed, who will go to the Washington Redskins after the Terps' spring drills end. Walker is Tatum's choice.

Reed is recognized as a topnotch line mentor but the Terps just couldn't match the Redskins' offer.

Babe Wood, backfield coach who resigned sometime ago because he wanted to go farther South, has caught on in the same capacity with Wake Forest. Bill Meek now is handling the Terp backfield and Warren Giese will take over as head freshman mentor in the fall. (W. H. H.)

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TERRAPUNS

IT SEEMS that this here, now, Terp alumnus from Salisbury died and went to heaven and, checking in at the Pearly Gates, told St. Peter, "I'd like to renew acquaintance with Horace Q. Paddlewater, a fellow alumnus and class



mate." Replied St. Pete, "This has been going on up here for many, many years and there must be thousands of Horace Q. Paddlewaters here. Can you give me any scoop on him that would help identify him on our muster roll?"

"Well," said the new arrival from Salisbury as he adjusted his newly issued harp and lashed on his wings, "Horace died in March 1900 at Salisbury and, just before he died he called his wife to his bedside and said, 'Honey, after I'm gone if you ever step out with another guy I'll turn over in my grave.'"

"That does it! Everybody knows Horace up here," exulted St. Pete, adding, "look over on that pink cloud. That's Horace. Up here we call him WHIRLING Horace Paddlewater."

We just met an ex-actor who said he once played one of the ruts in "Tobacco Road" as well as the title role in "Gone With the Wind." Which recalls the Terp who once played Hamlet only to see him finish fifth at Pimlico.

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The traveling preacher unexpectedly dropped in for Sunday dinner with a family up by Westernport. With the whole covey of kids at the table and the parson at the head of it, a little brown dog looked up at the parson and growled at him all during the meal.

"Why," asked the preacher, "does the little dog growl at me? Usually animals like me."

Replied freckle-pussed Willie, age 6, "Aw, you're eatin' off'n his plate."

"Sure," said Monohan, "it was meself, of a Sunday mornin', with not much traffic on the bridge at 6:00 A. M., walking from the Brooklyn to the Manhattan side of the Brooklyn bridge. Comin' toward me, from the Manhattan side, about 300 yards away I spot me old friend Minnehan. So I yell to him, 'Hello there, Minnehan!' And He replies, 'Hello there, Monohan!' Until we got within a few paces of each other when we saw it was nayther one of the two of us!"

Hark ye the yarn of a Terp alumnus who likes seven handed poker. "It's the ideal poker game," he says, "with the deck well distributed." So he inveigles six guys to sit in with him at his home, seven handed. After a particularly exciting hand one of the participants drops dead. "What will we do now?" asked several of the players. "I'd suggest," replied the host, "that we pull out the 2's and 3's!"

The average girl prefers having beauty to brains because the average guy sees better than he thinks.

You say I should buy the white horse. Is he a good horse?"

"Sure he's a good horse. You could get in the saddle here at 1:00 A. M. and by 3:00 A. M. he'd have you in College Park."

"I don't want to buy the horse. What would I want to be in College Park for at 3:00 A. M., sitting on a big white horse?"

Next time you drive through Bladensburg note the sign, "Elks' Parking Lot," in case you ever want to park an elk. Which recalls the citizen who decided not to apply for a job in the Eagle Laundry because he'd never washed an eagle.

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A stranger in town stopped a native with, "I'd like to meet Mr. Bill Whipsnatch, President of your Chamber of Commerce."

"Why that lousy, no good, so-and-so!" replied the native.

So the stranger braced a second townsman, "Where can I find Bill Whipsnatch, head of your Chamber of Commerce?"

Replied Native II, "Oh, that filthy ———!"

So the stranger asked native No. III, "Can you tell me where to find Bill Whipsnatch, C. of C. prexy!"

Replied Native III, "Why that contemptible no good ———!"

Bracing a fourth guy the visitor asked, "Can you tell me where to find Bill Whipsnatch, Chamber of Commerce President?"

"I'm Bill Whipsnatch," came the reply.

"Do you get paid for being President of the Chamber of Commerce?" asked the stranger.

"No," replied Bill, "I do it only for the honor that's in it."

92 year old Nathan Mefoofsky had just announced to his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren that he was going to marry again and, in support, brought in a very good looking young lady.

"Papeh," screamed the family, "this is wrong! At your age yet! This will mean trouble! This could end even in a fatality!"

"Fatality?" humphed old Nathan, "fatality?" Hokeh! So she dies!

There'd be less concern and more action about these water shortages if some of the people talking about them would dry up.

Then there's the alumnus from New York, who, during the water shortage, killed two birds with one stein.

During a hold-up a young stenographer was grazed by a bullet. Thinking she was dying she dictated a farewell note. "Write to Johnnie," she whispered. "Give him my true love and best regards. Carbon copies to Harold, Fred and William."

Groom: "Darling, what's wrong with this cake you baked? It tastes gritty."

Bride: "It's probably the shells. The recipe called for three whole eggs."

The man who says that he runs things at his house means the washing machine and vacuum cleaner.

The consistent thing about families with black sheep is that they try to keep them dark.

A few people have found the road to success paved with good inventions.

It becomes increasingly difficult to support the government and a wife on the same income.



FIELD DAY FOUNDER

Dr. Ernest N. Cory, head of the entomology department at the University of Maryland and State entomologist, is father of Field Day, which this year will be held on May 6 with the most pretentious track program in the history of the event.

The meet was inaugurated in 1911 and the first competition was held on the property now occupied by St. Andrew's Church.

An unusual feature of this year's affair will be a lacrosse game with Army to be staged at noon in order to clear the way for the track competition in Byrd Stadium. Georgetown also will be played in baseball at 2 o'clock.

North-South Stick Classic Listed Here

THE ANNUAL lacrosse classic of the Nation, the North-South all-star game, will be played this year in Byrd Stadium at the University of Maryland. It will be staged the night of June 9th at 8 o'clock and it will be the first time this alluring affair ever has been played south of Baltimore.

Despite that the southern sector usually contains the ruling teams of the stick pastime, with Hopkins, Maryland and Navy claiming most of the National titles, the North leads by 4 to 3 with one tie in the series started in 1940. They played a thrilling 14-14 overtime deadlock in Baltimore in 1946.

Last year's clash was held at Rensselaer Poly stadium at Troy, N. Y. and drew the largest crowd ever to witness the game when 5,400 paid \$6,526 into the coffers of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. This, of course, goes to pay for the travel and upkeep of the players and other expenses. All of the previous games were played in Baltimore.

The South squad is selected from the colleges as far north as the University of Pennsylvania and including Swarthmore. The North aggregation is chosen from Penn State and Princeton and teams above that sector. Each squad contains 21 men.

Charley Herbert and Lou Phipps, midfielders, represented Maryland last year and the former got one of South's goals. Other Southern colleges represented were Hopkins, Navy, Loyola, Duke, Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Pennsylvania.

Players from the North were recruited from Army, Syracuse, Princeton, Yale, Rutgers, Rensselaer Poly,

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Tickets for the 1950 game are priced at \$1.50, tax included, and now are available at the University of Maryland Athletic Office, Ritchie Coliseum, College Park. In writing address mail to Box 295, College Park.

Here is the complete record of the series:

- 1940—North, 6; South, 5.
- 1941—South, 7; North, 6.
- 1942—North, 6; South, 3.
- 1943—South, 9; North, 5.
- 1946—North, 14; South, 14.
- 1947—North, 15; South, 3.
- 1948—North, 11; South, 6.
- 1949—South, 11; North, 6.

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FOOTBALL

By George L. Carroll

MARYLAND has added Georgia, another big-time team to its 1950 football schedule and thus will play an attractive 10-game card. Jim Tatum made a special trip into Dixie to add the Bulldogs, with whom the Terps had played a 20-20 tie in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville on January 1, 1948.

Addition of Georgia gives Maryland the most representative slate the Terps ever have put together. Opposition includes Michigan State, a Big Ten team; North Carolina, Southern Conference champions; Duke, another Southern Conference leader, and Navy, one of the big eastern names. Here is the complete card:

September 23—Georgia at Athens
September 30—Navy at College Park
October 7—Michigan State at East Lansing
October 14—Georgetown at Washington
October 21—N. C. State at College Park
October 28—Duke at Durham
November 4—George Washington at College Park
November 11—North Carolina at Chapel Hill
November 18—West Virginia at Morgantown
December 2—Virginia Tech at College Park

With fair and foul weather alternating, the 1950 edition of the Terrapin football team spring session got underway on March 7. Head Coach Jim Tatum, beginning his fourth term at the helm, invited the whole



Mr. Carroll

school to report for the first two weeks of practice. In fact, some 85 hopefuls grouped with the frosh of last season, worked daily. On March 20, the veterans of last season's Gator Bowl championship reported for their spring session.

In short, the above paragraph pretty well tells the plan of this past spring session which ended on April 29. Missing, however, from all the sessions were some of the more prominent names: Ray Krouse, tackle; Bobby Ward, guard and Tom McHugh, also a guard; Chet Gierula, tackle; Elmer Wingate, end; Johnny Troha, guard and Stan Karnash, end. All these first string members of the Old Line grid aggregation were granted permission to participate in spring sports. The first three were on the track team; the latter four played lacrosse.

Three Needs

Quarterbacks, offensive centers and a good punter are sorely needed. The coaching staff got together and decided that a more experienced man with the split-T was needed to take over the all important signal calling post. They decided that Johnny Idzik, formerly a seatback and then a defensive halfback and safety man could be developed into a passer and play thinker-upper. All this past spring Idzik has proven the



JIM TATUM
Head Football Coach and
Director of Athletics

Tatum and Wally Butts of Georgia agreed to meet for the next four years, with the first two tilts to be staged in Athens and the next pair at College Park.

This was agreeable to Maryland as it did not really want to play a game at College Park until it dedicated the new stadium in the battle with Navy on September 30.

In announcing the game, Tatum opined: "As a football coach, I made a mistake in scheduling Georgia because the Butts' teams always are strong. As athletic director however, I think we made one of the most attractive additions to our schedule."

faith that the coaches have in him and no doubt when the fall comes around you will see an awful lot of this blonde Philadelphian at quarterback. Jack Targarona, who didn't see too much action at quarterback last season is a holdover but Baltimore Jack besides his signal calling this year is going to have to spend a lot of time filling the shoes of Earl Roth as a punter.

A duo of sophs, Baltimore's John Searbath and New England's Bob DeStefano who sparked the frosh '11 last season lack the polish and experience called for in the tricky T that Coach Tatum propounds but with experience they should come along. Both men are well adapted, possessing good throwing arms and football sense. Spring, however, was a bit unlucky for DeStefano, he suffered a broken right wrist in a scrimmage session that put him on the ailing line until the fall.

Moe Looks Good

At halfback veteran Ed "Mighty Moe" Modzelewski has been showing up well. The big rough West Natrona coal miner was one of the most outstanding sophomore backs in the country last season and great things are planned for him in the football realm. The 205 hulk can really move and should have a high scoring year. Bob "Shoo-shoo" Shemonski and Joe Kuchta both plagued with leg injuries didn't see much action but hopes are high for Shemonski who scored those two great touchdowns against Missouri in the Gator Bowl. Other ball carriers, dependable and experienced are Buck Earley, Tom Luizzi, and Lynn Davis. Sophs who showed up well this past spring are speedy Joe Petruzzo and hard running Ed Fullerton. Both these men were first stringers on the freshman team last year. Petruzzo, Coach Tatum said "Was one of the outstand-

ing backs of the spring session." He possesses ability to run like a deer and can catch a pass.

One radical change was made in the fullback position when Dave Cianelli, who played guard last year was moved into that post mostly for blocking purposes. The Hagerstown flash, who was a speed demon in the backfield during his high school days showed his first spark of haste for the Terps last season when he intercepted a North Carolina State pass and galloped for a touchdown. With two of the first string fullbacks gone by graduation Tatum moved Cianelli into the spot with high hopes. Ed Bolton and Karney Scioscia will do a lot of ball carrying in this section with Walt Boeri and Danny Staffiera in reserve.

Two A-A Candidates

Our line this year boasts two All-American candidates in Ray Krouse, tackle and Bobby Ward, guard. Krouse, who made second team All-American last season, the highest award any Maryland footballers ever attained has a good chance to cop first team in 1950. On the other hand a lot of people think Bobby Ward, the diminutive but great guard should receive some recognition and that he will. Both men are the answer to any football coaches prayers. They play the game well offensively and defensively; they are well conditioned and real team players. Krouse is the 1950 co-captain elect, Jake Rowden, the hard playing, rough and tough center is his partner.

Newcomers, in whom you are primarily interested read something like this. Dick Modzelewski, a brother of "Mighty Moe" and Bobby Morgan both of whom played tackle for the frosh last year will be used at guard. Morgan was the most impressive of the two in the spring session. Ronald Siegert at tackle; Joe Katona at guard;



JOHNNY IDZIK
Quarterback candidate.

Charlie Lattimer, guard; Stan Jones at tackle are all new names and future strength for Maryland football laurels. These boys all know they'll have to unseat the aforementioned Krouse, Ward, Gierula, Troha and McHugh before they'll be able to become household names in Terp alumni circles.

The end situation is almost veteran with the loss only of Captain Fred Davis. Strong and sturdy Elmer Wingate a very fine defensive end will be back along with veterans Ted Betz, Pete Augsburg, Hank Fox and Art Hurd. The above mentionees will pretty much tie up the pass snatching position this year. Newcomers are Lew Weiden-saul, Lee Brawley, Lloyd Colteryahn and John Alderton. Brawley, who as a freshman played end and then dropped out to devote all his time to basketball is back once more and the tall, lanky lad may very well fit into a first string post.

Arizona Jake

Lead by aggressive co-captain Jake Rowden our center spot offensive and backing up the line wise, shapes up something like this. Rowden, will play mostly in his old spot, backing up the line. Jeff Keith, tall, good looking Birmingham, Ala. youth looks like station-ary material for the offensive position. Ed Fincke and Tom Cosgrove will be backing him up in that section. Two newcomers, Charlie Yanchulis and Roy Martine, will be on hand for future use.

Collectively speaking the football situation at Maryland is looking up. A wealth of talent is on hand to show that. On the other hand a difficult schedule is on board to cope with. The football coaching staff have worked hard to mould a formidable outfit and Coach Tatum in beginning his fourth season at Maryland believes he will have his greatest team.

The well rounded schedule presents a stock of good football teams. The greater majority are single wing and have always given Maryland quite a tussle. The summer months will no



"MO" MODZELEWSKI
Showed well in Spring practice.

doubt give way to a lot of football discussion by Terp alumni and friends. The heavy schedule will be one topic, the squad another and still another, the new stadium. All this we need. Your continual talking about things football at your school is the only way that our team can be supported. It's your team, your school . . . Maryland is on the rise in the field of collegiate athletics . . . some of the new picture has been presented here . . . it may have interested you, to read some new names . . . they are the future stock of Maryland football hopes. Invest in them. . . How? . . . Support the 1950 Terps.

Ticket Information

This year ticket application blanks will be mailed to the Alumni around June 1.

Alumni may place orders beginning June 15. They may order season tickets and individual game tickets, but with the understanding that all orders for season tickets whether from Alumni or not will be filled ahead of individual game orders. Additional tickets for individual games will not be adjacent to season tickets.

The price for all home games will be \$3.00 with the exception of the Navy game, when prices will be \$3.75 for grandstand seats and \$2.50 for East stand seats.

The Athletic Department advises all Alumni to order their tickets early as the demand for them will be great.

The home season opens on September 30 with Navy when the new stadium will be dedicated. Homecoming will be October 21 when the Terrapins engage North Carolina State.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

STOUT HEARTS

*'Tis not the softer things of life
Which stimulate man's will to strive,
But bleak adversity and strife
Do most to keep man's will alive.
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creep,
But brave hearts dare to climb the
steep.*



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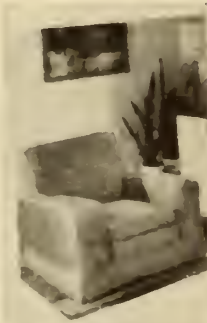
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SETS RECORD

Statisticians dipped into the record books and discovered that Lee Brawley (pictured above) set a new basketball scoring mark for the school during the 1949-1950 season.

Brawley, a six-foot-two sophomore from Duncan, Ariz., dropped in 120 field goals and 107 free throws for a total of 347 points. He played in 25 games.

That's 20 points better than any previous Maryland cager has been able to do in a single season. The previous high of 327 was set by Ernie Travis in 1941-1942.

BASKETBALL

Coach Stewart Resigns



Coach Stewart

ATLETIC Director Jim Tatum announced that A. L. "Flucie" Stewart asked to be relieved of his duty as head mentor of the varsity basketball team.

Tatum granted the request, but added that Stewart will remain on the athletic staff in the capacity of varsity end football coach.

Flucie has been the head basketball coach at Maryland for the past three years.

Terps 64; Davidson 61

The Terps edged Davidson, 64-61, at College Park.

After leading throughout most of the contest, but never by more than eight points, Maryland went ahead to stay with nine minutes to go.

Lee Brawley and Bernie Smith were the big guns for the Terps, sinking 17 points apiece.

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Terps 40; Spiders 12

Maryland had its easiest time of the season in beating the Richmond Spiders. The Terps were ahead 40-12 at half time and coasted home.

Bernie Smith made his last home game a good one, scoring 21 points, while Lee Brawley had 15.

Gamecocks 59; Terps 44

South Carolina won over Maryland at South Carolina, 59-44.

Tigers 70; Terps 68

Clemson, at Clemson, edged out Maryland 70-68.

TENNIS



Coach Royal

MIAAMI, Penn State and Bucknell are among the newcomers on the University of Maryland tennis schedule.

Feature of the season will be the Southern Conference tournament May 11, 12 and 13 at Davidson.

Coach Doyle Royal will again be at the helm.

*Apr. 5—Bucknell
Apr. 14—Western Maryland
*Apr. 17—Loyola
Apr. 19—Washington & Lee
Apr. 21—Virginia
Apr. 22—Quantico
*Apr. 25—Georgetown
*Apr. 27—Miami
*May 2—American U.
*May 4—Penn State
*May 5—West Virginia
*May 6—V. M. I.
May 8—Geo. Washington
*May 10—Temple
*May 16—Johns Hopkins

*Home Matches at College Park.

ROYAL IS ACE NETMAN

Doyle Royal, Maryland tennis and soccer coach, ranks fourteenth among the netmen in the District of Columbia area. He was captain of the Old Line net squad in 1942. His Terp team this year is well below par and appears headed for a tough campaign. Doyle's main job at the University is assistant dean of men.

TERPS SAIL SECOND

The Maryland Sailing Club placed second in a Pentagonal regatta recently.

The other entries were George Washington, Lehigh, and Georgetown.

The final score was G. W. 65, Maryland 62, Lehigh 42, and Georgetown 41.

Navy's dinghy skippers have a wholesome respect for Maryland's sailors after squeezing through to a 35-34 victory over the Terps in a quadrangular regatta at Annapolis. Haverford was third with 25 points and Lafayette last with 18.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

SYMPATHY

Sympathy is what one girl offers another in exchange for details.

GYMNASTS DOWN DUKE

Maryland's Gym team, coached by Dave Field, defeated Duke and emerged victor of the triangular meet held at Durham. With a score of 90 points the team left Duke behind with 54½ and North Carolina with 8½. At a triangular meet held earlier, Maryland had lost to Duke by 7½ points while North Carolina came in third.



Coach Field

In Atlanta the gym team defeated Georgia Tech with a score of 61 to 51. Georgia Tech was

Southern AAU champion last year.

Maryland's gymnastics team won a 71½-40½ decision over Duke at College Park. Joe Herring was the only double winner, taking first place in rope climbing and tying for the top spot in horizontal bars.

Rope Climbing—Herring (Md.), Waner (Duke), Kuckchoff (Md.), Coleman (Duke) tied with Bolgiano (Md.). Time, 0:5.4.

Side Horse—Coleman (Duke), Gaiser (Md.), Waner (Duke), Conyer (Md.), Buckley (Md.). Score, 249.

Horizontal Bar—Herring (Md.) tied with Pinckney (Md.), Nunn (Duke), Kuckchoff (Md.), S. Brown (Duke). Score, 254.

Parallel Bars—Waner (Duke), Pinckney (Md.), Shelley (Duke), Herring (Md.), Heckert (Duke). Score, 250.

Flying Rings—Buckley (Md.), Kuckchoff (Md.), Nunn (Duke), Pinckney (Md.), S. Brown (Duke). Score, 250.

Tumbling—Fulton (Md.), Bolgiano (Md.), Heckert (Duke), Pinckney (Md.), C. Brown (Duke). Score, 254.

Trampoline—Scovell (Md.), Lishora (Md.), Heckert (Duke), Bolgiano (Md.), C. Brown (Duke). Score, 262.

The Maryland gym team retained its D. C. A.A.U. title by sweeping almost every medal in the event held at the District Y.M.C.A.

Dave Field's flying Terps took every first place, but the novice tumbling. The highly talented squad gathered together all the second place medals, and the only third place entry that the Terps missed was the parallel bar.

The first place winners were Tom Bolgiano in the long horse; Chuck Pinckney in the horizontal and parallel bars, and Hank Buckley in the side horse.

Al Kuckchoff retained his flying ring title, while Joe Herring took the rope climb.

Chuck Fulton edged out Pinckney in tumbling, a title held by Pinckney for the past year. Tony Lishora, replacing Rolf Scovell who turned his ankle prior to the match, won the trampoline championship.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
IT'S BETTER THAT WAY

"I wonder," I-wondered Jeanie with the light brown hair, "why the B&O depot is away down at the end of College Park when the people are all up on this end?"

"There had been a lot of thought about that," replied Snorky, the Campus oaf, "when they built the depot but they finally decided it would be best to erect it closer to the railroad tracks."



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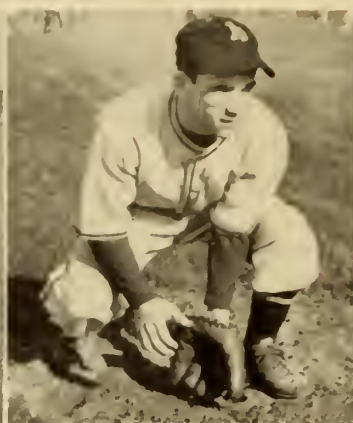
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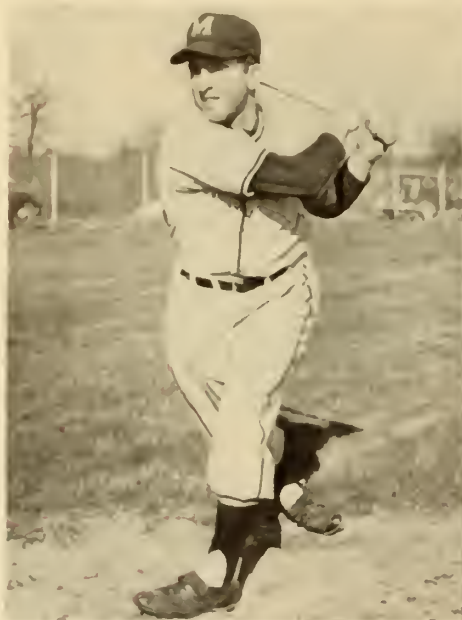
JOHN HUNTON, 3B



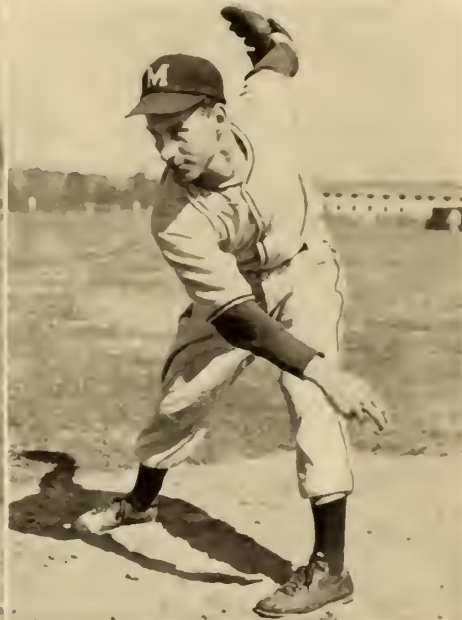
ED CRESCENZE, 2B



GENE EMSWELLER, LF



TONY SILEO, CF



NICK PANELLA, P

GOLF

MARYLAND'S golf team will play a 10-match schedule, Coach Frank H. (Fore!) Cronin announced recently. Home matches will be at Prince Georges Country Club.



Coach Cronin

Leading candidate for the team is Reid Phippeny who topped last year's varsity with a 77-stroke average. He scored a hole in one during a match against Delaware last spring.

*Home meets at Prince George's Country Club.

Terps 8; Spiders 1

Cronin's cannoneers, undefeated in three years at Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, defeated Richmond, 8-1.

The Terps had little trouble disposing of their first Southern conference foe.

Frank Butterfield (Md.) defeated J. B. Hall (Richmond), 2 and 1; Marty Alspaw (Md.) defeated Don Ferguson (Richmond), 8 and 7. Best ball—Maryland, 3 and 2.

Reid Phippeny (Md.) defeated Jack Hamilton (Richmond), 7 and 6; Bill Carter (Richmond) defeated George Fanshaw (Md.), 3 and 2. Best ball—Maryland, 4 and 3.

Dick Sturgis (Md.) defeated Howard Rowe (Richmond), 9 and 7; Lou Burgdorf (Md.), won by default. Best ball—Maryland, 9 and 7.

Cavaliers 5; Terps 2

Virginia scored a 5-2 victory over Maryland at Charlottesville.

Nick Miller, Virginia, defeated Frank Butterfield, 3 and 2; Reid Phippeny, Maryland, defeated Clint McHenry, 1 up; Fred Phillips, Virginia, defeated Monty Alspaw, 1 up; Dick Wells, Virginia, defeated George Fanshaw, 7 and 6; Jack Hendrickson, Virginia, defeated Lou Burgdorf, 1 up; Sonny King, Virginia, defeated John Armacost, 1 up (21 holes); Dick Sturgis, Maryland, defeated John Gravely, 2 and 1.

Terps 7; Colonials 2

The Terp golf team marked up its third victory in four outings by defeating George Washington, 7-2, at Prince Georges course. Frank Butterfield fired a 78 for medalist honors.

Butterfield (Md.) defeated Goode, 5 and 3. Alspaw (Md.) defeated Lirdener, 4 and 2. Best ball, Maryland, 1 up.

Sturgis (Md.) defeated Deane, 5 and 3; Smith (G. W.) defeated Phippeny, 3 and 2. Best ball, Maryland, 5 and 4.

Fanshaw (Md.) defeated Hall, 4 and 3; Cushman (G. W.) defeated Burgdorf, 3 and 2. Best ball, Maryland, 1 up, 19 holes.

BASEBALL

MARYLAND shows a 27 game schedule for the Terp baseball nine. Coach Burt Shipley will be at the helm for his 28th season of mentoring the Maryland pastimers.

Ship's new assistant, Bill Pate, a former player for Maryland, cavorts at first base for Indianapolis in the American Association, a Pittsburgh Farm Club, during the summer months. He is presently working for his degree at the University of Maryland.



Coach Shipley

Since the Terrapins lost 6 out of last seasons starting 9, via graduation; the Old Line mentor had quite a problem in surveying his 60 charges.

Al Pobiak, who successfully handled the Maryland frosh aggregation last spring, will again manage same. The tall lanky Maryland student is another professional baseball player, spending his summer months as a catcher for the Montgomery, Alabama Club.

The schedule:—

*Mar. 27-28—Rutgers
Apr. 1—Navy
*Apr. 4—Delaware
*Apr. 5—Pennsylvania
*Apr. 7—Michigan
*Apr. 10—Pittsburgh
*Apr. 12—Geo. Washington
Apr. 14—William & Mary
Apr. 15—Richmond
*Apr. 17—V.P.I.
*Apr. 19—West Virginia
*Apr. 20—Virginia
*Apr. 21—Western Maryland
Apr. 25—Georgetown
*Apr. 26—Richmond
*Apr. 28—V.M.I.
*Apr. 29—Washington & Lee
*May 2—William & Mary
May 4—Geo. Washington
*May 5—North Carolina
*May 6—Georgetown
May 8—Virginia
May 13—Johns Hopkins
May 15—V.M.I.
May 16—V.P.I.
May 17—Washington & Lee

*Home Games, At College Park

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

GIVINGK WID EDWICE

Lending money loses friends—it's touch and go.

WRESTLING

WASHINGTON & Lee won the Southern Conference wrestling tourney held at College Park.

Defending champs for two consecutive years, the Generals clinched the title again as 320-pounder Jerry Jack pinned 180-pound heavyweight Jerry Eggleston of VMI in the final match.

W. & L. won three individual titles, with Howard Davis, 121 pound class; Ted Lonergan, 136 pound class, and Jack, in the heavyweight class.

The Generals were consistently pressed by VMI throughout the two-day tourney and it wasn't until Jack's victory in the final session that the winners could relax.

The host Terrapins made a spirited fight out of it all the way, but their hopes for an individual title were shattered when Ray Lysakowski and Jim Scott lost their final rounds.

Lysakowski lost a 4-2 decision to Jerry Gallagher of Duke in the 128 pound class, and Scott was decisioned 7-4 by VMI's Hap Dashiell in the 145 pound class.

Consolations

Third-place winners for the Terps were Joel Adleberg and Bob Marsheck. Adleberg decisioned Otto Deiffenbach of Duke, 7-2, in the 145 pound class, and Marsheck won by a referee's decision over Bill Meredith of VMI in the 175 pound class after the match ended in a 2-2 score.

Ten colleges and universities took part.

This tournament marked the close of the wrestling season for the Old Liners, leaving behind a record of five victories against three defeats.

Maryland coeds graced the Coliseum to act as sponsors for the event.

Ginny Bunker, recently chosen "Miss Maryland" of 1950 represented the University. The other representatives were Sally Bissell, representing VPI; Pat Wynne, North Carolina State; Fran Swann, Davidson; Virginia Martin, Duke; Harriet Kurtz, Citadel; Ann Benjamin, North Carolina; Nancy Wulfert, Washington and Lee; Kit Miller, VMI; and Billee Hatcher, George Washington.

The coeds made a colorful spectacle, in white evening gowns and carried bouquets of red carnations.

Finals

121 pounds—Davis (W. & L.) won over Jordon (VMI), 2-2, referee's decision.

128 pounds—Gallagher (Duke) decisioned Lysakowski (Md.), 6-2.

136 pounds—Loneigan (W. & L.) decisioned Scott (Md.), 7-4.

145 pounds—Dashiell (VMI) decisioned Sconce (W. & L.), 7-4.

155 pounds—Kemp (North Carolina) won over Finley (W. & L.), 5-5, referee's decision.

165 pounds—Blackwell (VMI) decisioned Gupton (North Carolina), 7-2.

175 pounds—Oliver (VPI) decisioned Hudde (Citadel), 6-2.

Heavyweight—Jack (W. & L.) pinned Eggleston (VMI), body press, 3:38.

Consolation Finals

(Winner takes third place in tourney, loser fourth place. Winner scores two points in team totals, loser one.)

121 pound class—Buie (North Carolina State) decisioned Laney (Citadel), 5-2.

128 pound class—Perry (VMI) decisioned Kelton (Davidson), 4-3.

136 pound class—Sachs (Citadel) decisioned Orzano (Duke), 5-4.

140 pound class—Adleberg (Maryland) decisioned Deiffenbach (Duke), 7-2.

155 pound class—Scott (Citadel) decisioned Stock (Duke), 4-0.

165 pound class—McMasters (Duke) decisioned Wychnick (W. & L.), 3-2.

175 pound class—Marsheck (Md.) won over Meredith (VMI), 2-2, referee's decision.

Heavyweight class—Britt (Duke) decisioned Wachter (VPI), 4-1.

Terps 17; Citadel 11

Maryland defeated the Citadel, 17 to 11, at Charleston.

The teams resorted to football tactics with vicious tackling that sent men sprawling off the mat and across the armory floor.

121 Pounds—Laney, Citadel, decisioned Parulis, 2 to 0.

128 Pounds—Framm, Maryland, decisioned Scarborough, 4 to 2.

136 Pounds—Sachs, Citadel, decisioned Gurney.

145 Pounds—Scott, Maryland, decisioned Gustafson, 4 to 3.

155 Pounds—Papavasiliou, Maryland, decisioned Scott, 6 to 5.

165 Pounds—Huddle, Citadel, decisioned Adleberg, 9 to 2.

175 Pounds—Baker, Maryland, pinned Barnett.

Unlimited—Dubeck, Maryland, decisioned Brownlow, 4 to 3.

Blue Devils 20; Terps 6

Duke defeated the Terrapins, 20-6 at Durham. Bill Britt of Duke pinned Maryland's Dubick in the unlimited class.

121-Pound Class—Parulis (M.) defeated Jones, 4-3.

128-Pound Class—Moser (D.) defeated Framm, 11-9.

136-Pound Class—Orzano (D.) defeated Gurney, 9-4.

145-Pound Class—Scott (M.) defeated Diefenbach, 4-1.

155-Pound Class—Stork (D.) defeated Adleberg, 6-5.

165-Pound Class—McMaster (D.) defeated Baker, 8-3.

175-Pound Class—Harrison (D.) defeated Papa, 6-1.

Heavyweight—Britt (D.) pinned Dubick.

West Chester 21; Terps 13

West Chester State Teachers College wrestlers defeated the Terps, 21-13 at College Park.

Lynn Devauld pinned Terp 121 pounder Joe Bourdon in the second minute of their match. The Terrapins also lost the second match by a fall in the initial period. Maryland was defeated in the 136 lb. division as Ray Magill suffered a 4-1 loss to make the team score 13-0, West Chester.

Jim Scott led the Maryland rally with a third period pin. Joel Adleberg defeated his 155 pound opponent by a four point margin, 5-1. The final Maryland victory came in the 165 class as Skip Baker pinned Jack Birmingham in 2:15.

Bob Marsheck lost a tough one-point decision to Charles Weber by virtue of the time advantage held by the visitor. In the final bout, Harry Dubick was counted out midway in the third period.

Terps Top Tourney

Maryland and Gallaudet wrestling monopolized the spotlight at the D. C. A.A.U. Wrestling Tourney held at the Coliseum. Maryland entered three teams and placed first, third, and fifth. The "Maryland" team was first, with 49 points, Gallaudet second, with 46, and the "Terps" third with 18. Other scores were: Georgetown 13, Old Liners 6, and St. Albans and Catholic U. 4 each.

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Gallaudet and Maryland divided the first nine championships, 4-5. In the heavyweight match, Maryland's Chris Matthews battled to a 3-3 score but the referee's decision went to Georgetown's Mike Carra.

Camille Desmaris, Gallaudet 121 pounder, was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament, and will receive an appropriate award. Desmaris scored a second period fall in his first match, and worked to an 8-0 decision in the championship match.

Paul Snyder, Gallaudet, pinned the only other 115 pound entry.

Desmaris decisioned Maryland's George Lawrence for the 121 title.

Freshman Larry Saiontz, pinned Kacac, of Gallaudet, for the 128 class gold medal. Chimielewski scored his second fall when he pinned Jim Gabler of the Old Liners in the 136 class.

Swain, of Gallaudet, whitewashed Flynn of Georgetown, in the 145 class; while David Carlson won by default in the 191 class, when Terp Jack Piersol was injured.

Maryland grapplers won three straight medals, at 155, 165, and 175, as Joe Adleberg, Jack Shanahan, and Tony Furnari won close decisions. Bill Holl, Catholic U., was runner-up to Adleberg while two Gallaudet men trailed in the 165 and 175 classes.

The final margin of victory for Maryland came only in the final match.

TRACK

MARYLAND entered only two events in the Florida Relays at Gainesville, finishing second in the distance medley and fourth in the mile relay.

Southeastern Conference Mile Champion Whitey Overton of Auburn put on a last-stage burst to beat out Bob Palmer, Maryland's Southern Conference mile titlist, in the distance medley. Al Buehler, Mario Salvanelli and Tyson Creamer had given the Terps a short lead before Overton came from behind. Auburn's time was 10:44.7.

Maryland's mile relay team of Salvanelli, Creamer, Bob Browning and Buehler, ran its fastest time ever, but finished behind Georgia Tech, Alabama and Minnesota in that order. Tech's time was 3:25.4.

Terps Win Indoors

The Terps took their third straight championship in the third annual invitation games in the campus armory.

Maryland beat back the challenge of nine other colleges to accomplish their three-year sweep. They rolled up a total of 34 points.

Jack Unterkofler, a 212-pound Maryland southpaw from East Riverdale, broke a 22-year-old record when he tossed the shot 47 feet, two inches in an upset victory. Unterkofler eclipsed the all-time Maryland record held by Earl Zulick of 46 feet, eight and five-eighths inches.

Mile relay—I. V.M.I. (Robertson, Roche, Bass, Harrison), 2. (Duke); 3. (Md.); 4. (Navy). Time, 3:33.8.

Two-mile relay—1. Navy (Tackke, Flynn, Eckert, Green); 2. (Md.). Only two teams entered. Time, 8:14.4 (New meet record.)

Two-mile run—1. Magill (N. C.); 2. Baker (W. & M.); 3. Tomlinson (Duke); 4. Harris (Md.). Time, 9:49.5.

70-yard low hurdles (final)—1. Morrow (N. C.); 2. Gale (V.P.I.); 3. Reeves (Duke); 4. Scott (N. C.). Time, 0:7.8. (Ties meet record.)

Shot put—1. Unterkofler (Md.); 2. O'Leary (Duke); 3. Byler (N.C.S.); 4. Eichhorn (Md.). Distance, 47 feet, 2 inches.

660-yard run—1. Bill Harrison (V.M.I.); 2. Doyle (C.U.); 3. Eckert (Navy); 4. Peasely (V.P.I.). Time, 1:25.9.

Freshman 34-mile run—1. Jones (N.C.S.); 2. Garrison (N.C.S.); 3. Moore (V.P.I.); 4. Chitwood (Md.). Time, 3:15.3 (new meet record).

Mile run—1. Creamer (Md.); 2. Palmer (Md.); 3. O'Grady (Navy); 4. Kehoe (Md.). Time, 4:25.5.

60-yard hurdles—1. Morrow (N.C.); 2. Gale (V.P.I.); 3. Rubach (Md.); 4. Reeves (Duke). Time, 0:8.5 (new track record).

60-yard dash, finals—1. Crimmins (N.C.); 2. Willis (N.C.); 3. Wingo (V.P.I.); 4. Scott (N.C.). Time, 0:6.4.

880-yard run—1. Buehler (Md.); 2. Raab (Navy); 3. Meier (Md.); 4. Hooper (N.C.). Time, 2:01.5.

Freshmen high jump—1. Hall (V.P.I.); 2. tie between Ruc (N.C.S.) and Jordan (Navy); 3. Flahive (Navy). Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Freshmen mile relay—1. Navy (Branson, Peterson, Davis, Dettmer); 2. (Md.); 3. (N.C.S.); 4. (V.P.I.). Time, 3:36.6.

High jump—1. Monroe (V.P.I.); 2. Lentz (Md.); 3. three-way tie between Barnum (Md.), Nichols (Duke) and Splawn (N.C.S.). Height, 6 feet, 4 3/4 inches. (New meet record.)

Carolina Wins

Hurdler-jumper Bill Albans set a bristling pace at Chapel Hill as North Carolina won the Southern Conference indoor track title for the sixth straight time.

Albans, a five-event winner last year, swept three and added a tie for second to account for 17 1/2 of the Tar Heels' 60 points. Runnerup Maryland scored 38 1/2 points.

The lone Conference division record went to Jack Unterkofler, 210-pound sophomore from Maryland. He beat Defending Champion Jim O'Leary of Duke with a 49-foot, 7 3/4-inch toss and eclipsed by more than two feet the old mark set by Duke's Steve Lach.

Maryland's Bob Palmer retained his Weil Mile title in relatively slow time of 4:30, finishing a half dozen yards ahead of teammate Lindy Kehoe.

North Carolina, 60; Maryland, 38 1/2; Duke, 13; V.P.I., 7 1/2; V.M.I., 6; N. C. State, 3; William and Mary, 3; Washington and Lee, 1.

Broad Jump—Albans (NC), Moody (NC), Reeves (D). Distance, 22 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Shot-Put—Unterkofler (M), O'Leary (D), Eichhorn (M), Bylerly (NCS). Distance, 47 feet 6 1/2 inches. (Meet record.)

High Jump—Moody (NC), Albans (NC) and Monroe (VPI) tied for second; Saunders (NC); 6 feet 4 inches.

One-Mile Run—Palmer (M), Kehoe (M), Marshall (D), Lindsay (Wm.) 4:30.0.

60-Yard Dash—Willias (NC), Scott (NC), Goldberg (NCS), Crimmins (NC). 0:06.5.

Two-Mile Run—Magill (NC), Creamer (M), Baker (WM), Tomlinson (D). 9:44.8.

70-Yard High Hurdles—Albans (NC), Morrow (NC), Salvanelli (M), White (W & L). 0:08.6.

440-Yard Run—Harrison (VMI), Buehler (M), Ford (VPI), McGowan (M). 0:51.5.

880-Yard Run—Umbarger (M), Meier (M), Terrell (NC), Bullock (D). 2:02.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between White (NC) and Kirk (NC), tie for third between Ewin (M) and Patterson (NC). 11 feet 6 inches.

70-Yard Low Hurdles—Albans (NC), Morrow (NC), Scott (NC), Reeves (D). 0:07.

Mile Relay—Maryland (Salvanelli, Browning, Kehoe, Buehler), V. P. I., Duke, V. M. I. 3:31.1.

Carolina Relays

Six of the ten schools entered in the Carolina Relays at Chapel Hill shared first places in the eighteen event program with Maryland and Pennsylvania

each winning two relays to lead in that department.

A freshman division record was set by the Maryland 440-yard relay team.

The shuttle hurdle relay was won by Maryland, with the Tar Heels second.

Maryland's Unterkofler won the shot put at 47 feet 3 inches. The Terps' 880-yard relay team that won in 1:30.2 was made up of Timmis, Johnson, Salvanelli and McGowan. Maryland was timed at a record 43.1 in the 440-yard relay but was disqualified, giving N. C. State the race. Maryland's shuttle hurley relay team, that won in 63.5 was made up of Salvanelli, Cohen, Tucker and Rubach. The Terp frosh team of Burklin, Clancy, Coss and DeMoss won the 440-yard relay in 43.2, record time.

440-Yard Relay—Won by North Carolina State (Splawn, Wadsworth, Chambers, Goldberg); second, North Carolina; third, Tennessee. (No time, because Maryland, winner in record 43.1 disqualified. Princeton in fourth place, also disqualified.)

Broad Jump—Won by Albans (North Carolina); second, Moody (North Carolina); third, Moore (Princeton); fourth, Kurrus (Princeton). Distance—23 feet 1 1/2 inches. (New record. Old record, 22 feet, 5 1/8 inches, Alban, North Carolina, 1949.)

Sprint Medley Relay—Won by Pennsylvania (Kreitzberg, St. George, Okamoto, Mullen); second, Princeton; third, Maryland; fourth, North Carolina. Time, 3:30.1. (New record. Old record, 3:34.1, Pennsylvania, 1949.)

Discus—Won by Ogden (North Carolina); second, Hawley (Maryland); third, Ruffin (Virginia Tech); fourth, Johnson (Maryland). Distance, 136 feet, 3 inches.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Scott (Tennessee); second, Snedeker (Princeton); third, Hart (Pennsylvania); fourth, Magill (North Carolina). Time, 9:30.4. (New record. Old record, 9:53.1, Hart, Pennsylvania, 1949.)

One-Mile Relay—Won by Princeton (Bentley, Rauch, Sparkham, Seidler); second, Maryland; third, Virginia Tech; fourth, North Carolina. Time, 3:25.

Shuttle Hurdle Relay—Won by Maryland (Salvanelli, Cohen, Tucker, Rubach); second, North Carolina; third, Clemson. Time, 63.5.

Pole Vault—Won by Korik (Tennessee); second, Lawwill (Dartmouth) and Kirk (Pennsylvania), tied; fourth, House (North Carolina), C. Jacob (Princeton) and George B. Rasfield (Virginia), tied. Height, 13 ft., 3 3/4 in. (New record. Old record, 13 ft., Korik, Tennessee, 1949.)

Shotput—Won by Unterkofler (Maryland); second, Holshouser (Clemson); third, Eichorn (Maryland); fourth, Verchick (North Carolina). Distance—47 feet, 3 inches.

880-Yard Relay—Won by Maryland (Timmis, Johnson, Salvanelli, McGowan); second, Princeton; third, North Carolina State; fourth, Virginia Tech. Time—1:30.2.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Goldberg (North Carolina State); second, Willis (North Carolina); third, Gorter (Princeton); fourth, Calvert (Clemson). Time—9.9 (New record. Old record, 10.0, Andrews, North Carolina State, 1942.)

Javelin—Won by Kirk (North Carolina); second, Baldwin (North Carolina); third, Eichorn (Maryland); fourth, Reich (Dartmouth). Distance—207 feet, 11 inches. (New record. Old record, 195 feet, 1 1/4 inches, Kirk, North Carolina, 1949.)

Distance Medley Relay—Won by Pennsylvania (Rommell, Uhle, Hart, Kirwan); second, Maryland; third, North Carolina; fourth, Princeton. Time—10:27.8. (Ties record, set in 1949, Princeton.)

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Morrow (North Carolina); second, Albans (North Carolina); third, Rubach (Maryland); fourth, Townsend (Clemson). Time—15.0.

Terps Win Triangle

Maryland overwhelmed two opponents in a track meet at College Park, scoring 95 points to 19 for Baltimore Olympic Club and 12 for Washington College.

Among the good times registered were a 22.6-second 220-yard dash by Bill Alexion and a 4:25.9 mile by Tyson Creamer.

Mario Salvanelli was first in the low

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hurdles and tied with Karl Ruback for first in the high hurdles.

100-yard dash: 1—Johnson (Md.); 2—Hol-
lard (W. C.); 3—Alexion (Md.). Time, 9.9.

220-yard dash: 1—Alexion (Md.); 2—Tim-
mons (Md.); 3—Ruckert (B. O. C.). Time,
22.6.

440-yard dash: 1—McGowan (Md.); 2—
Hubbard (W. C.); 3—Twilley (W. C.). Time,
51.1.

880-yard run: 1—Brandenburg (W. C.); 2—
Buehler (Md.); 3—Browning (Md.). Time,
2:10.

1 mile: 1—Creamer (Md.); 2—Kehoe (Md.).
Time, 4:25.9.

220 low hurdles: 1—Salvanelli (Md.); 2—
Rubach (Md.); 3—Jimison (B. O. C.). Time,
25.5.

110 high hurdles: Tie between Rubach and
Salvanelli (Md.); 3—Tucker (Md.). Time, 15.

2-mile run: 1—Harris (Md.); 2—Tibbetts
(B. O. C.); 3—Rettburg (B. O. C.). Time,
10.29.

Mile relay: 1—Maryland (Meyer, Buehler,
Browning and Creamer). Time, 3:24.7.

Javelin: 1—Ivburg (Md.); 2—Kozay (Md.);
3—Levy (Md.). Distance, 172 feet, 9 inches.

Shotput: 1—Kozay (Md.); 2—McHugh
(Md.); 3—Moll (Md.). Distance, 42 feet, 3
inches.

Discus: 1—Johnson (Md.); 2—Chaudet
(Md.); 3—Kozay (Md.). Distance, 122 feet, 9
inches.

Pole vault: 1—Ewin (Md.); 2—Butler (B.
O. C.); 3—Goldberg (Md.).

High jump: 1—Doyle (B. O. C.); 2—Lintz
(Md.); 3—Butler (B. O. C.). Height, 6 feet.

Broad jump: 1—Cox (B. O. C.); 2—Brown-
ing (Md.); 3—Fontanna (Md.). Distance, 21
feet, 8½ inches.

Looks Good

Jim Johnson, new track sensation, is
the son of Ching Johnson, the hockey
immortal . . . His coach, Jim Kehoe,
opines that Johnson might develop into
a great middle distance runner.

RELAY VICTORY IN 1910

Maryland won its first relay race in
the famous University of Pennsylvania
Relays just 40 years ago in 1910 when
a mile quartet composed of Chester
Adams, J. W. Duckett, J. C. Norris and
W. D. Munson romped home in front of
four other outfits.



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Dean. You should see her sharpen pencils."



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BOXING

Don Oliver Wins Southern Title.
Powerful LSU Takes Team Honors As
Terps Finish Second



MARYLAND'S Don Oliver, 155 pound boxer, was the only Terp to win a title at the Southern Invitational Boxing Tournament at Columbia. LSU won the meet with Maryland second.

The meet was marred—as has been usual in recent years—with officiating that mitigated against lads who, apparently and in the minds of experienced boxing observers, were the best men in their classes.

In the finals Oliver won a close split decision over southpaw Gordon Peresich, of LSU. It was a hard fought contest with Oliver's straight right hand counter-punching winning the green light. For this one Oliver abandoned the use of looping uppercuts and 'undercuts' and settled down to orthodox boxing. Peresich was too good for anything less.



Oliver

Charlie Hall of South Carolina.

Tough On Glass

There is not too much satisfaction to be gleaned from having about every other person you meet after a bout tell you that you 'should have won' and 'in my book you're champion' but that is what Maryland's Al Glass received after his final bout with South Carolina's Pete Campassi. Turning in the best job of his boxing career, Glass gave a masterful exhibition of on balance counterpunching for the full distance. Before the decision was announced there was scant cheering from the home crowd but it hit the ceiling when Campassi was announced as the winner.

Glass had advanced to the finals by winning easily from Cleon Smith of East Carolina Teachers, while Campassi had won from Harry Hitopoulos of Citadel and Mike Pastor of LSU.

This Was Rugged

At 130 Maryland's Andy Quattrocchi lost to LSU's Tad Thrash, National and Southern champion. This was a Dempsey-Firpo affair. The two little fellows tore at each other from the opening bell with action running fast and furious. In round one Quattrocchi dropped Thrash cleanly. In round two, with Thrash having Andy pinned in a corner and four gloves whirring like

squirrels in a revolving cage, the Marylander's right suddenly shot out of the whirlpool of leather and Thrash landed flat on his back. In the third, during a red hot mixup, Thrash connected squarely on Quattrocchi and the latter dropped. He arose, and, while being punished on the ropes, Referee Williams stopped the bout. It was a tough one for Andy to lose but he took it like a champion. Newspapers described the bout as the best ever seen in Carolina. Certainly it had the audience all a-twitter and was the subject of most post tournament buzzing. On all three score cards Quattrocchi was ahead at the finish. In the case of punchers, anything can happen either way and the best in the world have been stopped.

Another Great Bout

At 135 Paul Kostopoulos, Maryland crowd pleaser, lost to Grover Masterson of Virginia, the lone Cavalier entry in the tourney. It was a good bout with Masterson the better boxer. It was a unanimous decision. Kostopoulos was below his usual form and this was very likely due to the horrific melee staged by him and LSU's Tommy Thrower in the semifinals the night before. That was another one rated as the best ever seen in Carolina. A tit-tat-toe affair all the way between two really good boys, Kostopoulos was always a bit ahead of Thrower. The decision was unanimous.

Not So Good

In the finals at 145 South Carolina's Jim Briggman won from Citadel's Timmy Wiggins, but the steam in the 145 pound division was turned off in the semi-finals when Wiggins won a split decision from Maryland's Bill O'Brien. One of those where people stop you in the hotel lobbies and on street corners to tell you that the decision was booted all over the infield. O'Brien had a lot of class and clean punching ability in there and most folks thought this was the poorest decision of the tournament. Consensus was that O'Brien and LSU's Bourgeois were the two best welters in the meet and should have met in the finals. Bourgeois lost to Briggman in the semi-finals.

Bob Tried Hard

At 165 Bob Gregson, Terp team captain, proved not strong enough for Lloyd Jones, LSU's sturdy southpaw. Bob gave all he had and never fought a more determined or desperate bout. Jones was just too good and, more important, too strong. Unanimous verdict. Gregson had won in the semi-finals from Miami's Jim Bernardo, while Jones had stopped Citadel's Gene Crosby.

Another One

At 175 Maryland's Bob Smith dropped the nod in the semi-finals to LSU's Jack Dyer. This was another split decision with a lot of the ringsiders agreeing that Smith had the edge. Bob, a greatly improved boxer, gave better than he received. He had won his way to the finals by easily defeating Bob Fraker, VPI, by unanimous decision.

In the final of the 175 pound class Bill Ohlandt, Citadel's fine boxer, won

easily from LSU's Dyer. Ohlandt, who was awarded the outstanding boxer trophy, really poured it on and the bout was stopped in round three.

Fuller Tried Hard

In the unlimited finals Maryland's young George Fuller tried hard and made a fine stand against LSU's talented Blackie Howell, a very good heavy. Howell had advanced to the finals by defeating Citadel's Dale Mathews, while Fuller had taken the measure of South Carolina's Lou Harrelson and Miami's John Donohue. Fuller showed great improvement over early season performances.

Southern Champions

125, Pete Campassi, South Carolina; 130, Tad Thrash, LSU; 135, Grover Masterson, Virginia; 145, Jim Briggman, South Carolina; 155, Don Oliver, Maryland; 165, Lloyd Jones, LSU; 175, Bill Ohlandt, Citadel; Unlimited, Blackie Howell, LSU.

Point Score

Points were accumulative:—5 for a title, 3 for runner up, 1 for winning a bout in the preliminary rounds. LSU 34, Maryland 23, South Carolina 18, Citadel 12, Virginia 9, Miami 4, Eastern Carolina Teachers, Mississippi Southern, and VPI 0. The Downtown Coaches' Association with a constantly increasing membership, figured the score should have been LSU 31, Maryland 30. They figured that in Glass and O'Brien Maryland should have had two more titles. Definitely the better team, LSU won, and they lost some tough ones too.

Maryland, not unmindful of the 1949 decision against Rieder and the 1948 one against Quattrocchi which cost Maryland the team titles, was hopeful that the officials this year would show new faces from neutral parts with the competing schools having at least the privilege of submitting a list of nominees, was greeted by the same old set up.

Alternating officials were Dr. B. J. Barrodale of Louisiana, Billy Williams and Vince Bradford of Virginia, and Jules Medwyn of North Carolina.



NATIONAL FINALISTS

Andy Quattrocchi, left, ran into the toughest sort of luck to set a new record for heartbreaker decisions.

Paul Kostopoulos, right, whipped Eastern champion only to lose to Coast titleholder in finale.

For the future Maryland was asked to submit the names of five referees other than those officiating this year. Submitted were the following:

Vic J. DeFillippo, New Jersey, Director of Physical Education at Seton Hall; Phil Collins, former Temple heavyweight, rated as Pennsylvania's best referee; Lieutenant Colonel George E. Fletcher, U. S. Army, former West Point boxer who refereed the various service shows in Europe; Joe Bunsu, former CUA boxer who has an excellent record of performance and experience as an arbiter; Benny Alperstein, experienced and capable referee who won two Southern and two national titles while at Maryland; Phil Bolich, former Duke boxer who refereed numerous shows during the war and turned in several grade A jobs this year.

There are many others, some of them without collegiate backgrounds, who call their shots all the year round and would handle a college tournament with cold efficient precision and judgment. In this category a good one is Johnny Weber of Detroit.

NCAA Nationals

The pediculous breaks that have beset Maryland's boxers in quest of National NCAA ring honors reached a new low this year.

While Eddie Rieder, in 1948 and 1949, lost out for National titles on one-point split decisions, 1950 saw Andy Quattrocchi oontzed out of a possible title by the difference between minus and plus signs.

In this year's Nationals at Penn State, Andy moved into the finals to again challenge Tad Thrash, LSU National 130 pound champion. Right as rain Quattrocchi boxed as planned for one round, punching hard and clean. In spite of head harness, Thrash pulled up with a small cut on the forehead. The bout was halted and the score announced. Judge Bill Williams, Virginia, had Thrash ahead 10-9. Judge Bill Taylor, Connecticut, had Quattrocchi ahead 10-9. Referee Gene Rankin had it 10-10 and, having to call it, scored Thrash "+" and Andy "-." When you hear 'em tell of "heart breakers" try that one on your ukelele! Andy took it like a champion and he looked that part while in the ring.

In the semi-final Quattrocchi stopped Jim Sreenan, classy little Wisconsin lad.

Paul Kostopoulos, Terp 135 pounder, turned in a grade "A" job to take the measure of Tim Curley, Syracuse, Eastern Champion. It was unanimous with Paul clinching it with a knock-down.

In the semi-finals Kostopoulos again delivered a fine performance in out-pointing Michigan State's hard fighting Jack Tierney. That put the Terp into the finals where he lost out to Everett Conley, Washington State, fast, smart, clever and tall southpaw who is the Pacific Coast Champion. He won from Kostopoulos, 30 to 27, after a hot battle.

Don Oliver, Maryland's 155 pound Dixie Champ, was doing o.k. against

the

cleanest move

is the

safest move



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Catholic University's Bucky Ennis for two rounds, but in round three he walked squarely into a round house right that dropped Oliver. He was wobbly upon regaining his feet and the referee stopped it.

The NCAA team championship ended in a tie between Idaho and Gonzaga. The champions are: 125, Mac Martinez, San Jose State; 130, Tad Thrash, LSU; 135, Everett Conley, Washington State; 145, Len Walker, Idaho; 155, Eli Thomas, Gonzaga; 165, Herb Carlson, Idaho; 175, Carl Maxey, Gonzaga; Unlimited, Chuck Drazenovich, Penn State.

One title holder is from the South, one from the East, and six are from the West.

The tourney showed highly talented and experienced ringmen, emphasizing once again that there apparently are no weak boxing teams in college ranks. It's "big league" and it's tough with the honors going to schools that obviously place great emphasis on boxing to the extent of attracting talent with pre-college experience.

DUAL MEETS

Terps 4; Marine Corps Schools 4

At Quantico over one-half of the audience consisted of Maryland faculty, students and alumni, including President H. C. Byrd, as the Terrapin mittsters held the Quantico Golden Gloves winners to a 4 to 4 tie in a series of terrific but cleanly fought bouts, confounding the critics who had gone out on the limb with the opinion that a college team would be cut to ribbons by the more talented Golden Glovers.

After General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Commanding General at Quantico, had welcomed the large delegation of visiting Terrapin rooters and paid glowing tribute to the 40 year long service record of Maryland's coach, Colonel Heinie Miller, Al Glass, Maryland 125 pounder, started the show by taking a close split decision from the Marines' Allan Santoy.

Rigged on an extremely short fuse the Terps' Andy Quattrocchi trotted his 130 pounds across the ring and, feinting for an opening, banged the Marines' Billy McCarthy over with the first punch, a whistling right hook. McCarthy gamely got to his feet only to run into a brilliant exhibition of feinting and footwork that set him up for the finish, this time a double left hook to the body and head.

At 135 Paul Kostopoulos, for Maryland, and Charles Baggett, stellar Marine Corps ring stylist, put on a Donnellybrook that had the customers up out of their chairs. It was an even-Stephen affair to most onlookers and one of the officials called it a draw. However, two ballots went to Quantico.

At 145 Bill O'Brien, for Maryland, carried all three rounds by comfortable margins to win from Quantico's Paul Fitzgerald. Of the three votes one went to Quantico.

At 155 Walter Stipanovich, outstanding Golden Gloves champion, who was generally expected to walk all over Maryland's Don Oliver, won the de-

cision over the Terp, but here too it looked like anybody's nod as these two gamblers stood toe to toe and exchanged solid shots on what appeared to be a 50-50 basis.

At 165 the Terrapin captain, Bob Gregson, boxed rings around Marine James McDuffy to take all three rounds.

At 175 Maryland's courageous Bob Smith, up against Golden Gloves champion Eldredge Thompson, lost to the Leatherneck after a hectic, slambang bout.

In the unlimited class the Terps rooters felt sure, after three interesting rounds, that Maryland's Georgie Fuller had himself a win over Marine Joe Sanchez. Fuller had little trouble paint brushing the Marine with a bevy of left jabs but, evidently, this failed to catch the eyes of two of the three jurists, one of whom wrote his slip for Fuller.

Harry Volkman refereed with Charley Reynolds and Jerry Looney as judges.

Freshmen Terps 6½; Cavaliers 2½

Coach Frank Cronin's freshmen downed Virginia's yearlings, 6½ to 2½ in a nine bout meet.

Dave Ortel, 175 pounder with a fast pair of hands and a follow through left jab with authority in it, Joe Letzer at 125, Joe Aitcheson at 135, Bob Theofield at 145, Dick McKinzie at 150, Dick Harryman at 155, Lindy Dye at 165 and Calvin Quinstedt, heavyweight, showed plenty of promise. Harryman lost to Virginia's stellar Warren Roseberry, but a year from now Harryman will be a different fellow. Theofield was held to a draw. By this time next year he'll know enough to box a different sort of a bout. Quinstedt, too, lost because he made the mistake of boxing in a manner unsuited to his own style. Such losses teach valuable lessons with competition the best class room. Phil Bolich, former Duke middleweight, refereed and did a fine job.

125-pound class—Joe Letzer (Md.) decisioned Dave Gurner (Va.).

130-pound class—Joe Aitcheson (Md.) T.K.O.'ed Dave Tuck (Va.), 1:20 first round.

135-pound class—Virginia forfeited to Maryland.

145-pound class—Bob Theofield (Md.) drew with Grice Whiteley (Va.).

150-pound class—Dick McKinzie (Md.) decisioned Pete Platte (Va.).

155-pound class—Warren Roseberry (Va.) T.K.O.'ed Dick Harryman (Md.), 1:00 second round.

165-pound class—Lindy Dye (Md.) T.K.O.'ed Jim Fields (Va.), 1:50 second round.

175-pound class—Dave Ortel (Md.) decisioned Harry Waidner (Va.).

Heavyweight—Frank Hicks (Va.) decisioned Calvin Quinstedt (Md.).

Tigers 7½; Terps ½

Believe it or not, that was the score at Baton Rouge. One of Maryland's finest teams came home with the lowest score in the history of Maryland boxing.

At 125 Maryland's Al Glass was clearly outpointed by LSU's Mike Pastor, a busy and aggressive southpaw with a lot of stuff on the ball.

At 130 Maryland's Andy Quattrocchi lost a decision to Tad Thrash, National 130 pound champion, Southern 135 pound champion, twice winner in the Sugar Bowl and undefeated in college rings. Quattrocchi scored two clean

knockdowns for counts and two others that were ruled as "slips." It was a tough, rugged fight. The decision went to LSU.

At 135 Maryland's Paul Kostopoulos got a draw with LSU's Tommy Thrower. Looked like Kostopoulos' fight. He was told he lost points for holding and hitting. It was a fast bout with very little holding in it.

At 145 Maryland's Bill O'Brien, after an even up fight with LSU's Buddy Bourgois, dropped the latter with a clean right to the chin. The decision came up LSU.

At 155 Maryland's Don Oliver lost to Gordon Peresich, LSU. Peresich had too much on the ball for Oliver who missed a lot.

At 165 LSU's Lloyd Jones was too strong for Maryland's Bob Gregson. Jones won.

At 175 Maryland's Bob Smith appeared to have out-fought LSU's Jack Dyer cleanly enough, clinching it with a clean knockdown. That was one our side felt sure was wrapped, bundled and loaded on the buck board, labeled "College Park." It came up LSU.

In the heavy bracket LSU's Evans Howell, who fought last year in the finals of the All-Army Tournament at Fort Myer, won from Maryland's George Fuller. Howell was too good and too rangy for Fuller.

After the bouts numerous fans congratulated the Maryland team on "Giving LSU its best opposition to date; every bout a hard fought one and close." The compliments didn't jibe with 7½ to ½ score. Some 15 000 yelled themselves hoarse at the terrific show. They were cheering a 7½ to ½ "run-away" match—it says here. Previous scores against South Carolina and The Citadel at Baton Rouge were also 7½ to ½.

LSU has a powerful team, loaded with talent and a lot more to come where that came from. The Tigers do not need what some folks facetiously termed "the breaks" to bring about a score like the above.

Maryland deserved to lose 5 to 3, possibly even 4½ to 3½.

There were no judges. The referee was Jim Bellevue of Atlanta.

Terps 6; Gamecocks 2

Maryland's boxers defeated Coach Jess Alderman's scrappy Gamecocks, 6 to 2, before a full house at College Park.

Dr. Barry J. Barrodale refereed. He did a fine job, pleasing the audience as well as satisfying both teams and both coaches. All of which brought about the question from ring-siders, "Wha' hoppen down at LSU?" The Terps, against South Carolina, didn't look like a team that any outfit could roll over by a lopsided score.

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Greg Hitopoulos, South Carolina, won a real close one, 29 to 28, over Maryland's Al Glass. One of those that could have gone either way or even-Stephen. Al was the better boxer, Greg the more aggressive.

Ellerson Fowler, the Gamecocks' crackerjack 130 pounder, bowed to the terrific punching of the 'Terps' spark-plugging Andy Quattrocchi. It was a sensational scrap all the way. Quattrocchi scored one knockdown but Fowler

took punches which would have felled an ordinarily good boxer. Andy had all three rounds for a 30 to 25 final score. The tall Gamecock is one of three fighters holding victories over Quattrocchi. It was Fowler's split decision over Andy in the finals of the 1948 Southern Conference tournament that deprived Maryland of the team title.

Grady Decell, South Carolina's good 135 pounder, was aced out by a smart and clever boxer in the person of Mary-

land's team-spirited Al Salkowski, making his last fight in Old Line spangles. Decell was aggressive and in the running all the way. However, Salkowski had that little touch of extra class which, punctuated by one knockdown won for Maryland, 30-29. Salkowski, strapped up following a soccer injury, took the place of Paul Kostopoulos, out with an elbow injury.

Jim Briggman, the Gamecocks' unorthodox boxer who last year won that decision over the Terps' Eddie Rieder which cost Maryland the '49 Southern title, lost, 29 to 25, to Billy O'Brien at 145. The hard punching Terp had too many batteries for Briggman. O'Brien emphasized his superiority by dropping the Gamecock with a solid right cross.



O'Brien

Charles Hall, South Carolina 155 pounder, after a good start during which he landed some whizzing right handers on Maryland's Don

Oliver, blew the second and third rounds when he ran into the Oliver twist of everything from looping bolo punches to overhand rights. Maryland won, 28-26.

The Gamecocks' Ed Hunt was stopped in round three of the 165 pound event by the Terps' highly improved Bob Smith, who trained down to 165 on short notice, replacing Captain Bob Gregson, ill on the sidelines for the first time in four years of competition. Smith put up a grand scrap, landing some smashing lefts to head and body. The latter punches resulting in a TKO.

South Carolina's Frank Singleton won all three rounds from Maryland's Harry Swartzwelder, the team spirited Cumberland fireman who, on short notice, hopped into harness. Harry was always dangerous with a good right hand, but he was rusty and out of timing. Besides, Singleton proved to be a very good mitman. Score 30-25.

The Gamecocks' heavyweight, Lou Harrelson, after an even opening round in which he and Terrapin George Fuller punched toe to toe, was out-boxed and out-punched by the baby-faced Marylander. Alternate shots to the body and head proved too much for Harrelson, up against a lad who knows a lot about boxing.

Terps 6; Hurricanes 2

In the season's ring finale at College Park the Terps took the measure of Coach Billy Regan's Miami Hurricanes, 6 to 2.

At 125 Maryland's Al Glass boxed beautifully to take all three rounds

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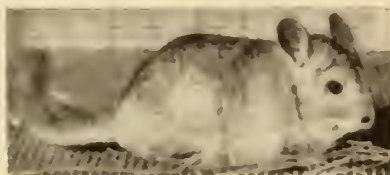
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from Miami's clever Mickey Demos, 30-26.

At 130 the Terps' Andy Quattrocchi won by forfeit over the Hurricanes' Herbie Holmberg, out with a rib injury.

At 135 Maryland's Paul Kostopoulos lost a close decision to Miami's talented Archie Slaten. It was tit-tat-toe all the distance, one that could have gone either way. Some thought Paul had this one. At College Park the visitors get the breaks. Referee's score 30-27.

At 145 the Terps' Bill O'Brien broke out with a rash of cool-headed boxing class and convincing punching to clearly stop the Hurricanes' Bill Johnson in round two.

At 155 Maryland's hustling Don Oliver unleashed just about every punch in the boxing manual and a few borrowed from Grimm's Fairy Tales to take Miami's game and willing Ed Sega, 29-26. Oliver knew too much for Sega.

Making his final appearance at College Park over a four-year membership on the Terps' boxing team, Captain Bob Gregson, at 165, turned in a masterful boxing job to decision the Hurricanes' Jim Bernardo, 30-26. Left jabs, convincing uppercuts and fast footwork did the job.

At 175 Maryland's Harry Swartzwelder made a game and courageous stand against Miami's Carl Bernardo, National and Southern champion. Carl was always ahead but Harry never stopped trying. The bout qualified Swartzwelder for a letter in contact sports, an honor for which he had striven for four years. Score 30-22.

In the unlimited bout the Terps' Georgie Fuller boxed nicely to outpoint courageous Johnny Donohue of Miami. A fast left hand and sharp uppercuts to the body gave Fuller all three rounds, 30-28.

Vic J. DeFillipo, Seton Hall (Coach of the All-Eastern Golden Gloves Team) did a fine job as third man, while Professor George Quigley occupied his usual post as timekeeper and Sam Levin concluded a grade "A" season's work as announcer.

Acting as team sponsors were Miss Patricia Wynn for Miami and Miss Frances M. Swann for Maryland.

Huck Hughes, No. 1 Fan

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Mr. Morris is in his 26th year at Albany Academy (N. Y.) as Director of Physical Education. He has coached football for 26 years, basketball for 25 seasons, baseball for 18 summers and track for 6.



CAMP TIMLO

Another view of summer training camp directed by Maryland alumnus William ("Country") Morris. (See advertisement on page 13.)

RIFLE CHAMPS

Maryland's defending champions outfired Navy by six points for the Section 4 title in the National Interscholastic Rifle Championships.

Jim Maxwell, with 288 of a possible 300, was top marksman as the Terps shredded targets for a total of 1,417 points. This was two shy of the score which brought the national title to College Park last year.

First—Maryland, 1,417; second—Navy, 1,411; third—George Washington, 1,410; fourth—Georgetown, 1,402; fifth—Penn State, 1,398; sixth—Navy (second team), 1,382; seventh—Rutgers, 1,364; eighth—V.M.I., 1,344; ninth—Pennsylvania, 1,344; tenth—V.M.I. (second team), 1,308; eleventh—Baltimore Junior College, 1,289; twelfth—Catholic U., 1,235.

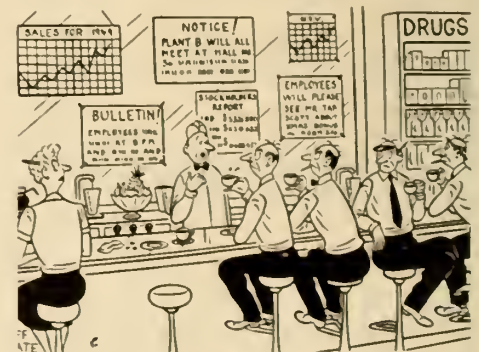
Record "Cooked"

Arthur Cook set two national records in the first day's firing of the fourth annual United States Aggies indoor rifle championships at Maryland.

Cook, the Olympic and National small-bore champion, broke his own mark in the prone-kneeling-standing with 297 out of 300. He shot 295 last year. In the prone-kneeling, Cook's 390 was four better than the 386 by Al Chandler of Woodhaven, N. Y., set in 1949.

FREEMAN IN SCHOOL

Jiles Freeman, second all-America close attackman for the University of Maryland in 1947 and 1948 who dropped out of school after the latter season, has returned to his studies at College Park and will be eligible for the 1951 lacrosse campaign. He played with the powerful Mount Washington team, national club champion, last year.



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TRAIPSIN' TERPS

(Continued from page 8)

her Hostel group found every nook and cranny filled to overflowing; so they had the unusual experience of sleeping in the London Air Raid shelters, 300 ft. beneath the subways. There in bunks, in tiers of three layers, they found comfortable enough accommodations. Needless to say, they were far less crowded than the blitzed-out citizens of the war years.

Stanley Blair ('51) apparently having acquired the wander-lust from his trips with the Merchant Marine during and after the war into the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and the Red Sea, could not resist the urge to travel alone last summer; so he signed up with the Merchant Marines for a three months trip to Germany. At twenty-two he is perhaps the most extensive traveler on the campus.

No Garbo

Catherine Kilmurray ('52) had her dormitory friends fearing the worst when she announced that she, then nineteen, would be going to Europe alone. Judging, however, from her account of her experiences one comes to the conclusion she was very "un-Garboish" in that she was practically never alone. On her way over, she was the guest of the President of the United States Steamship Lines and, lucky girl, was placed at a table with 15 Princeton crewmen. That was a good beginning! In Paris, she found that Americans were very popular and were received without question even in the Existentialist "caves" in the Latin Quarters. There the Bohemian life seemed to reach a crescendo. Occasionally, the bearded men and the Apaches would break into singing "Maryland, My Maryland." Then Catherine had the fun of meeting Madame Schiaparelli and of seeing her collection of clothes as well as those of Dior and Brueyres. So, one might conclude that traveling alone has its advantages—even at the ripe old age of nineteen!

Jewel Hunt

Bob Little ('52) also chose to travel alone on his trip to Europe. He sailed from Quebec and saw Holland, Belgium, France, Italy and Germany. Since he had made friends on a previous trip, his expenses did not exceed \$600 for the 2½ months he was in Europe. While he was on his way through the Italian town of Chiomonte, however, one unfriendly act did transpire. He was taken from the train by the officials because he was suspected of having undeclared cigarettes. Bob was not too happy over being stripped for what he considered an inconsequential offense when he was innocent. He thinks now that perhaps his detention for six hours might in some way have been connected with the official search that was then going on for the jewel robbers who had waylaid the Aga Khan in France.

Gloria Rogers ('51) signed up for a course of six weeks study at the University of Freiburg in Switzerland. On the way over the passengers on the ship were given orientation classes concern-



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ing the political, the religious, the economic and the social conditions of Europe. As a consequence, they were in a better position to get more out of their trip to France, Switzerland and Italy. While Gloria was attending the courses at the University of Freiburg she chanced across a fellow student of the University of Maryland, Margaret Welch ('51) who, with her mother and sister, was taking the same course.

One has but to mention starlit nights on the Nile and rose colored minarets silhouetted against the sky to start Shirley Jackson ('53) off into rhapsodies concerning her year and a half as a secretary in the office of the American Military Mission. Every day she would report to work in what was once the luxurious quarters of the Sultan's harem. Highly polished parquet floors, silver doorknobs and ceilings adorned with painted roses greeted her eyes when her eyes strayed from her typewriter.

Barbara Burgess ('50) had a delightful sojourn in Europe. She had expected to have a rather peaceful trip so imagine her surprise when she was told that the man in the next cabin to hers had been murdered. As yet, the crime remains unsolved.

The two Wilson sisters, Evelyn ('50) and Virginia ('52) accompanied their parents on an Italian boat to Naples, Italy. Their father's business trip later

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took them to Paris, where they stayed for three weeks. Later they traveled into the Lowlands and into England before returning to the States by plane via Shannon, Ireland and Gander, New Foundland. The evidences of the bombing in London impressed them the most.

Hugh Jacobsen ('51) worked for his passage to Europe on a Merchant Marine vessel which was loaded with grain. Even though he had many interesting experiences in France, Switzerland and Belgium, somehow it was the treatment he received from two Germans in Hamburg who gave up their bed for him while they slept on the floor which made the most lasting impression on him. Their kindnesses even extended to preparing his breakfast. When he left, they said, "We hope that you will not think all Germans are bad." After a visit in Hamburg he went to Paris where he lived in the American house at the University of Paris. In all the nationality houses except the American one, the boys and girls were assigned separate rooms in the same house, but in the latter house they were given separate wings.

Homecoming

Janice Amelia Barker ('53) had the unusual experience of attending an American high school her junior and senior years in Bremerhaven, Germany, while her father served as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army of Occupation. After her graduation in 1948 she traveled in all the European countries except Luxembourg and helped to organize a German and American "teen-age" group where there could be an exchange of ideas and a planned social program. Janice, incidentally, thinks the Germans are excellent waltzers.

Bob Price (Law '52) arranged for the American Youth Hostel Association to provide for the transportation of himself and a friend. The voyage over on a student ship was one of the highlights of the trip. Each day there were classes, discussions of current events and consideration of economic and political situations of the countries to prepare them for their visit to Europe. He found that the Youth Hostels offered a wonderful opportunity to get to know the people and that it was also the least expensive way to travel. Even though Bob spent \$750 for the two and one-half months, he felt that he could have done it for less. Paris was the place that was hardest for him to leave and he found Switzerland most like the United States.

Trek Northward

"The call of the wild" was more than Lou Eisenhauer ('50) and a group of Maryland "pre-meds," as well as five Phi Kappa Sigma's, could resist; they trekked off to Alaska to grow beards and to keep bear-guns within near reach. Lou's group headed west in a '39 Dodge that numbered among its casualties 7 flat tires and 11 breakdowns in the 16 days that it took them to make the trip. A Montana rattlesnake that decided to join the boys during a 60 mile an hour blizzard in the Yukon country kept them from being bored.

The Phi Kappa Sig's John Preston ('51), Bill Scharpf (part time), Bedford Glascock ('51), Bob Tall ('51) and Jerry Butler ('50) report that salaries were high and that living expenses were correspondingly high. The laborers were receiving as high as \$2.00 per hour, but gasoline sold for 65c a gallon. Bill Scharpf worked on an army ship in the Bering Sea from the Aleutians to Nome and to St. Lawrence Island, almost within sight of Siberia. He was one of the 50 men chosen from 40 colleges by the Department of the Interior for this work assignment.

On the Railroads

Bedford Glascock worked on the railroads. About the only signs of civilization were the tracks themselves. Frequently he saw bears and had to carry a gun. It was in his father's pick-up

the proportion of men to women in Sitka, a place settled many years ago by Russians, is 40 to one. When he was not occupied on the ship he drove a cab in Sitka. He found the people wonderful but the food 30% more expensive and the clothing 10% more than in the U. S. It is his impression that the people generally do not want statehood for Alaska because it would increase their taxes. The trappers and cannerymen are the ones who want statehood.

Those who traveled to places nearer home were: Betty Cooper ('53) who went to Bermuda; and Peggy Simmons ('53) who spent the summer in Guatemala with her family. Jaimie Long ('52) attended summer school at the University of Mexico, and Shelley Shaffer ('53) had a pleasant sojourn in Cuba. Thomas



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that the five Phi Kappa Sig's made the trip. They must have had rugged constitutions to have traveled continuously for 6 days and 23 hours, to reach their destination near Anchorage after leaving Washington, D. C. They decided on the return trip to take it a little easier so they did it in 8 days.

John Preston and Jerry Butler also worked on the railroad and repaired bridges to make expenses for the trip. They were invited to the laying of the corner stone of the new building at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. While there they met the new President of the University and formed a favorable impression of this small but growing school. They also visited the largest gold mine in the world.

Harold J. Anderson ('52) worked for the Coast and Geodetic Survey in Alaska. This was his second summer in the far northland. He managed to see all the important towns except Juno. Most of the time, however, he lived on a ship and helped to lay out several passageways for fishing crafts. On an almost all fish diet he lost 15 pounds during the summer. Harold said that Irvin Myers ('51) went on a three weeks

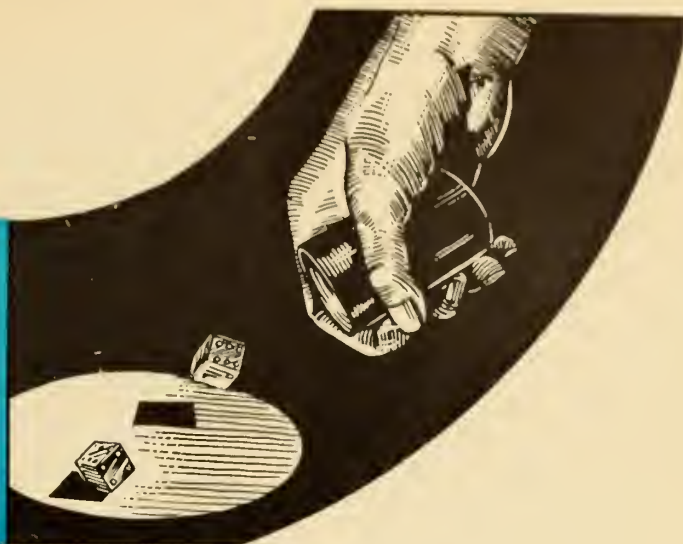
naval cruise to the Islands of the West Indies. Myrtle Wright ('53) who went with her grandmother to Bermuda, reported that Austin cars are fast replacing the buggies on that enchanted isle and are robbing it of some of its charm.

In Bermuda

Betty Cooper complained about the high cost of living in Bermuda. Expenses ran from 28 to 30 dollars a day with 9 dollars for meals. She found that one had to drink distilled water in Bermuda. Peggy Simmons, whose parents live in Guatemala, worked at the Carnegie Foundation in that country repairing and restoring ancient pottery. Jaimie Long believes that her proficiency in Spanish has been greatly increased by her summer in Mexico City.

There are other "traipsing" Terrapins who, for all we know, are still at large. At any rate, they could not be lassoed into telling of their experiences; however, judging from the number of those who could be corralled, only one conclusion can be drawn: more of Uncle Sam's dollars will be spent overseas, come another summer. The "traipsing" Terrapins are proving effective missionaries for travel and brotherhood.

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LEST WE FORGET

RECENTLY we were privileged to attend a luncheon and fashion show at one of Washington's leading hotels. The place was crowded with good looking, high class women; excellent types of the fine Americans who, along with our men, make sacrifices when our country calls.

We could not help but recall the days not so long past, when fashion shows, clothes and food were not plentiful; the days of ration tickets and numerous shortages.

Neither could we help but appreciate that the United States is probably the only country in the world where such an event as a fashion show and all that it represents is a quite normal occasion. This was the America we fought for.

Probably not a single person at the event gave thought to the fact that, in order to have such a show and all that such a show stands for, a lot of very brave boys had to die.

It is regrettable that so few people think of the wartime sacrifices that make peace time enjoyable. Probably a few lines from Kipling printed on programs of peace time events would not be out of place. Something like, from "Recessional,"

"The tumult and the shouting dies—

"The Captains and the Kings depart—

"Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,

"An humble a contrite heart,

"Lord God of Hosts be with us yet,

"Lest we forget—lest we forget."

Or from "Tommy,"

"For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' 'Chuck him out, the brute!"

"But it's 'Saviour of 'is country,' when the guns began to shoot.

Or the still older British verse,

"Our God and sailor we adore

"In time of trouble. Not before.

"The trouble o'er, both are alike requited,

"God is forgotten and the sailor slighted."

Elsewhere in these pages there appears a list of this year's "Honors and Awards." Read there the story of Judith Polgar. It will make you think. Here is a young lady who, upon receiving an award as the outstanding foreign woman student, fairly beamed out over the audience the fact that the privilege of living in the United States of America is a gift from God. Folks like Judith Polgar know just as, in earlier days, Nathan Hale knew.

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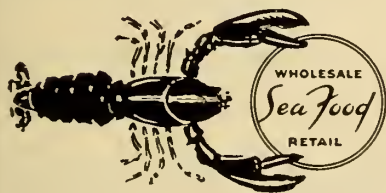
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This is a simple little lesson, oft repeated and often learned the hard way. To have the things we have, as no nation in the world has these days, many men—too many men—had to die. Lest we forget!

THE VALUE OF TIME

The foregoing editorial might as well be followed by an observation that there is plenty of opposition to selective service. Fathers and mothers do not like to see their sons and husbands march to the roll of wartime drums. Wars these days figure to be fast affairs, with little time for training and no allies to hold the fort while we again stumble and bumble through from our status of a non-military nation to the greatest fighting force in the world.

We have the men, we have the money, we have the resources. DO WE HAVE TIME?

President Truman recently said,

"The human race has reached a turning point. Man has opened the secrets of nature and mastered new powers. If he uses them wisely, he can reach new heights of civilization. If he uses them foolishly, they may destroy him."

Take this from General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,

"There are two or three significant points to keep in mind when the American people consider continuation of a Selective Service system. In defense strategy and planning, money buys a great many commodities. It is seldom that we are offered the opportunity to buy a most essential one—TIME. Selective Service machinery in operation, although lying dormant, will probably save us four or five months in a critical period of preparation for any future war."

What are four months in warfare? Digest this one from Secretary of Defense Johnson,

"Napoleon's historic return from Elba, his march from the Riviera to Dijon and Paris, and his final defeat at Waterloo, all took place in 100 days. The Wehrmacht struck at the Low Countries, broke through at Sedan, cap-

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ALUMNI

HARVEY L. MILLER, Managing Editor

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tured Paris, and brought the greatest land army in the history of France to its knees in less than a month. Our Pacific fleet was immobilized at Pearl Harbor in half a day, and Nagasaki and Hiroshima disappeared in a moment. Who can say how priceless four months saved can be?"

Said Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray:

"In World Wars I and II, before the advent of supersonic speeds, ultra long-range missiles, and atomic weapons, the United States twice was given time to rebuild its mobilization machinery before the country was committed to full-scale combat. Geographic barriers have shrunk, distance is no longer a formidable barrier to modern weapons, and for at least some time to come we will have interposed between us and an aggressor no allies with enough strength to delay and oppose him until we can get ready. The time element has now become critical."

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PUBLICATION OF THE
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ALL active members of the Alumni Association are being asked to participate in a program to secure at least five thousand new subscribers to "MARYLAND", the alumni publication. Each alumnus is asked to make his project for the year the securing of at least one more subscriber.

"MARYLAND" has long been recognized by University alumni as the outstanding publication in the alumni field. It is the desire of the Alumni Council, its officers, and the School Associations to maintain the high standard of the magazine on a second financial basis. Every alumnus is needed, both as a subscriber and as an active participant in the program to build the alumni organization to a point where it can keep pace with rapid progress of the University itself. "MARYLAND" is the link which holds the alumni organization together and which will carry major responsibility for the progress of the future. Each individual who receives this magazine is on our active lists. Through you we hope to reach those not now receiving this publication. Area alumni lists are available and additional subscription blanks may be sent on short notice from the Alumni Office at College Park.

High points in the campaign include the appointments of committees, letters from School Association presidents and the individual efforts of all who now subscribe to the magazine.

Few have stopped to realize that the future of the University of Maryland may well rest in the hands of its alumni. It has been well said, "A University consists of buildings, students, faculty members and alumni. The buildings change, the faculty come and go, present and future students become alumni. The alumni, therefore, are the life blood

(Concluded on page 68)

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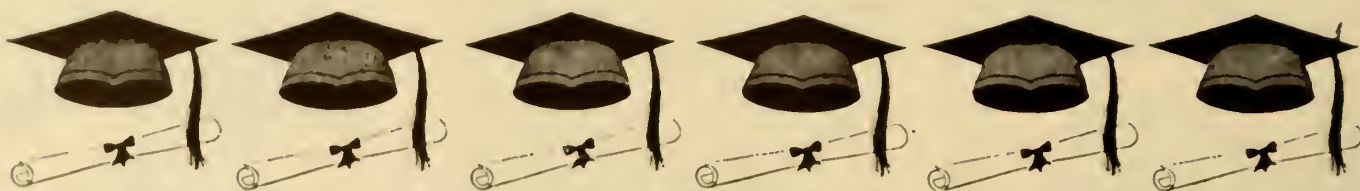
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"Democracy is a hard task master. If democracy goes down it will be because of dry rot at the core. It cannot endure if people are indifferent to corruption."



"THE PARTICIPATING CITIZEN"

IF THE faculty—and the parents—and friends—will close their ears for a minute, I would like to whisper confidentially to the class of 1950.

Just between us—don't you agree there is something a little barbarous about this custom—this business of inflicting commencement addresses on helpless graduates? It must have been invented by some sadistic mind—this last terrific penalty as the final price of your diplomas.

It's as unfair as forcing you to fill up on spinach before you get the ice cream and cake.

Ancient Ritual

So—in submission to this ancient ritual—here you are. Your minds are

The 1950 Commencement Address

By Eric Johnston

President Motion Picture Association of America, Inc.

probably on a dozen different things. And why shouldn't they be? For who is ever so busy as a senior in commencement week? And here am I—to provide—I almost said the spinach—but I hope it won't be quite as bad as that.

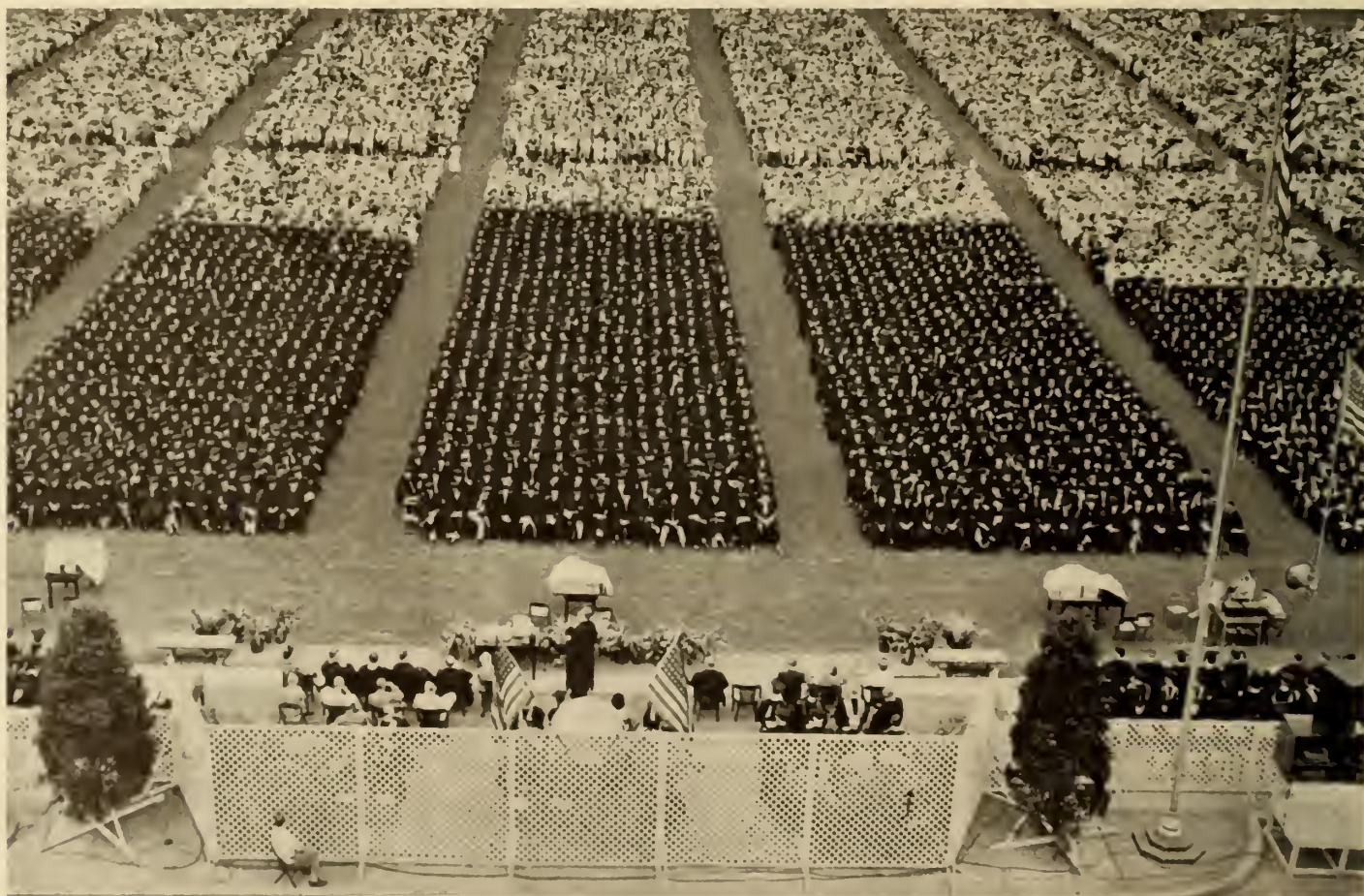
You can take a lot of comfort in your misery for you have plenty of company. Something like a million and a half young men and women are graduating from high school and from college this

year. Everybody in this bumper crop is probably sharing your tribulation.

It has often occurred to me that our roles should be reversed. My generation and the one just head of mine should be sitting where you sit. And you ought to be up here, giving us the benefit of your views. We have had 50 years of running the 20th century, and I am frank to confess we haven't been the howling success at it we might have been.

No Lack Of Advice

It wasn't from a lack of advice at our commencement exercises either. We were lectured by our elders too. We were told what was right and what was wrong with the world. And very often



IT WAS A GREAT BIG WONDERFUL DAY

An audience estimated at over 10,000 people, plus over 2,400 Graduates attended the University of Maryland 1950 Commencement exercises in the Quadrangle at College Park.

Old grads who "remembered when" choked up a bit on this one and the remarks of Governor Lane, Mayor D'Alesandro and President Byrd reflected the pride of all Maryland in the State's University.

This was a great day in the lives of many privileged to have attended one of America's greatest institutions of learning.

Al Danegger, ace University of Maryland photographer, sat a-straddle on the blistering hot peak of the Administration Building roof, taking this excellent picture of Commencement, only a few minutes before he was "in ranks" in cap and gown to receive his diploma.

we were told what was right or wrong with us.

When I began to prepare for this pleasant visit to Maryland, the thought struck me that we could both profit by finding out what commencement speakers told the graduates in 1900 and 1925. The calendar angle made the idea something of a natural, of course. The graduates of 1900 were in fact or in effect your grandparents; the 1925 graduates your fathers and mothers.

What was the public mood toward youth in 1900 and in 1925? That's what I wanted to find out. The present is always easier to understand by contrast with the past. Perhaps commencement speeches of long ago might provide a fitting backdrop.

1900 Speaker

Naturally, I looked first for the remarks of the commencement speaker at Maryland Agricultural College in 1900. His name was Lloyd Wilkinson, and he was president of the Maryland House of Delegates.

Also, I rounded together fragments of commencement addresses at other colleges and universities in this end of the country. I added them all up and here was a highly interesting discovery.

Most of the speakers told your grandfathers they were living in a wonderful world; in fact, the world had been so tidied up and so well arranged, there wasn't much left to do about it except sit back and let it wag happily along forever.

A few other speakers—but not very many—warned the graduates against believing that Utopia had arrived. They cautioned against a smug satisfaction with the way things were.

Judging solely by these speeches, one would guess that a majority of Americans in 1900 felt that life was about as good as they could expect it to be.



Photo by Al Danegger '50

"THE WORLD NEEDS YOU"

"The world needs you as never before in our history", said Eric Johnston, commencement speaker, pictured above. A brilliant speaker, Mr. Johnston was at his tip-top best, reflecting the inspiration of the occasion.

It was a great day in Maryland educational history, appropriately featured by an excellent address by an excellent speaker.

There are some pleasant things to consider about the year 1900. Butter was selling at 23 cents a pound; the best coffee was 9½ cents. Sugar was on sale on Fridays for 3½ cents. Otherwise it cost 4 cents.

A man didn't have to trouble his head about what type of hat to buy. The

derby was the height of fashion for all men, including college men. And a man could buy a suit of underwear for 39 cents—all silk too.

No lady would be caught even doing the wash without a whalebone collar strapped around her neck. The ankle-length bicycle skirt was coming into vogue. Very daring young women were beginning to wear peek-a-boo waists. But this was most upsetting to refined circles.

Economically, America was hailed as a titan of accomplishment. McKinley was president. He had been elected as "the advance agent of prosperity," and he seemed to be living up to his billing.

And there was a high degree of prosperity—for some Americans. It was an age that saw the amassing of huge fortunes. This talent was greatly admired in almost all circles of society. Not many seemed to resent it or question how the fortunes were made.

The Gay 90's

Rich men built 20- and 30-room mansions and tossed off dinner parties costing up in the five-figure bracket. The spirit of the Gay Nineties carried over the century mark.

The press gave columns of space to the mansions and the parties. But it is hard to find much mention of city slums—some of which featured living rooms without windows. We still have slums in 1950—one of the worst of our national headaches—but the slums of 1900 were hardly more than human kennels.

Nice people, it seems, didn't trouble their heads much about these things. And your graduating grandfathers did not hear lectures about them either. Nor about the larger affairs of the world in which America was just beginning to cut a figure.

We had picked up the Philippine Islands as booty in the war with Spain.



HONORED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Photo by Al Danegger '50

The presentation of three of the five Honorary Degrees awarded at the 1950 Commencement exercises as pictured above shows:—Left:—Dowell Jennings Howard, Superintendent of Schools for the State of Virginia, Doctor of Science, being congratulated upon receiving that degree, by President H. C. Byrd, University of Maryland;

Center:—Recipient of the degree of Doctor of Humane letters Thomas Granville Pullen, Jr., Superintendent of Schools for Maryland, is being congratulated by J. Milton Patterson (in white), Member of the University's Board of Regents. Miss Alma H. Preinkert, Registrar, is shown at the right;

Right:—Dean Leon P. Smith, of the College of Arts and Sciences, presents Harry Greenstein for the degree of Doctor of Social Science awarded to the latter for outstanding achievements of national and international scope.



Photo by Al Danegger '50

A BIG DAY FOR A GREAT MANY PEOPLE

An overflow audience that could not be fully accommodated in the "sea of chairs" set up on The Quadrangle witnessed Maryland's greatest commencement exercises, many being comfortable under the shade trees that flank The Quadrangle.

The Administration Building formed an ideal backdrop for the speaker's platform and served as well as a sounding board for the loud speaker system that reached the most distant spectators.

Official circles were wondering what to do with them. But none of the commencement addresses I combed through told the graduates that here—actually—was the start of a new part for America on the world stage. We were shedding the swaddling clothes of a provincial nationalism.

The graduate was expected to step into this rather self-satisfied world and be diligent and industrious and decent, but he mustn't rock the boat. Time, he was told, would bring him his rewards.

In the mood of that day and age, the 1900 graduate was expected to serve as an *apprentice citizen* for a while before his voice would be listened to in meeting. Nor could I find any evidence that he objected to the pleasant but superficial placidity of the times.

In 1925

Now let us turn forward in the national scrapbook to look at the quarter-mark in this century—1925. We were keeping cool with Coolidge in the White House. Times were good and getting better. We were beginning to be cocky and confident about permanent prosperity. The great big boom in the stock market was four years ahead, but it was on its way. We had no time for the Jeremiahs.

The graduates of 1925 here at Maryland heard a commencement address by Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, now a member of the Federal bench. His talk was called "Some Fundamental Truths," and he spoke persuasively about a number of them.

The time when Judge Goldsborough spoke was the heyday of flaming youth, and commencement speakers expressed alarm about it. Youth was being scolded from the pulpit, from the editorial page and by almost everybody.

The girls of 1925 were "flappers," with shingled hair and brief skirts. The emblem of the college man was the coon-skin coat. The placidity of 1900 among youth had been replaced by cynicism.

Best selling books were based on college life, and most of them were on the racy side. Collegiate magazines had national circulation.

Judge Goldsborough took a mild view of youth's rebellion. He didn't think it was going to wreck the country. He inferred that many people were exaggerating the decay in morals.

But the tone of the commencement talks in general in 1925 gave me the impression the college graduate was accepted into national life as a *probationary citizen*.

He was on trial. No matter how proper he might have been, he was branded derisively, "a rah-rah boy." For even in those days men were often judged guilty by association. The emphasis was on how the graduate might upset society; not on what he might do for society.

Now let's turn from the scrapbooks of the past to the living present of today. What should be the role of the 1950 graduate in our society?

As *apprentice citizens*, as your grandfathers were regarded? As *probationary citizens*, as your fathers were considered?

Society Needs You

No. Society needs you today as fully *participating citizens*—citizens with discernment—and citizens with a maturity of character and intellect that has nothing to do with calendar age.

We need you as we haven't needed youth since the cradle days of the Republic when the young Madison, the young Hamilton—Randolph and Jefferson—sat as equals in the councils with the older Washington and the aging Franklin.

Confusion and tension have replaced the placidity of 1900 and the cocksureness of 1925. In this sundered world, the guidon of all the democratic peoples has been thrust into our hands.

We in America can't return to the cocoon and work our way back to the

comfortable feeding days of the caterpillar. We can't cling to our own broad leaf and ignore anything beyond our own shrubbery. We are sweating wayfarers on an uneasy world street of a peace that isn't peace.

Both to youth and to age, today's world is one of uncertainty, cynicism and rebellion. Age is no longer sure of its bearings. Youth has little to tie to, and it hasn't too much faith left in its elders.

It is a world that lacks poise and confidence. It is afraid of things it can see, but it is also fearful of shadows.

Chase After Security

We here aren't immune either. We have our own fears. One of them shows up in our tinkering with the idea that the state should do all things for all men. This is part of the chase after security that's going on everywhere.

What is a fully participating and discerning citizen? He is conservative, because there is so much here to conserve. But he is also progressive, because he refuses to accept the stalemate and defeat of the status quo.

He is more of an innovator than a reformer. He works with the tools at hand. He doesn't expect perfection overnight. Nor does he turn sullen when it seems to elude him on will o' the wisp wings.

He discards smugness, sanctified lies and whiskered philosophies. But he also discards the medicine-show promise and the snake-oil prescription.

He is not afflicted with fear or inertia. He is forever buoyed up by the inner compulsion of hope plus determination.

If he is truly discerning, he will know that much of the world's woes come down to a frightful and outrageous paradox—that while we've achieved a master hand over nature, we still bicker and brawl over the distribution of the harnessed abundance.

The discerning citizen will recognize that there are threats to democracy.

Communism is not the chief of these. Far from it.

What we need to fear today are the corrupting influences that are eroding spiritual and moral and human values, in America and throughout the world. We see the effects everywhere—in government—in business—in labor—in human conduct and human relations.

If democracy goes down, it will be because of dry rot at the core—because we have not nourished the roots with faithfulness and honesty.

Democracy is a hard task master. It is the most exacting of any system man has devised. It demands the most of every citizen. It requires restraint and self-discipline.

Moral Corruption

You cannot create democracy by waving a magic wand, nor can it long endure if the people are indifferent to corruption. I speak of corruption not alone in the ordinary meaning of bribery, vote-buying, grafting and theft. There is a deeper and more pervasive corruption. It is moral corruption.

It is moral corruption when a politician talks one way—making fantastic and unfulfillable promises—then crooks his hand for campaign contributions from the interests he denounces.

It is moral corruption when a union boss speaks up for free speech and then fires members who disagree with him.

It is moral corruption when a businessman or a farmer extols private enterprise, then runs to Congress for a subsidy.

It is moral corruption—and the most insidious of all in a democracy—when people wink at these abuses and follow suit by cutting corners and short changing the national interest.

Indifference by any of us to these corrupting influences leads to a state of mind—an attitude—a mood—fatal to democracy.

The participating citizen—the mature citizen—will fight these subversive tendencies wherever he sees them. He will fight them most of all in himself. He will combat any attempt to pour our citizens into a common mold, for that would destroy initiative, intelligence, ideas and originality. The common-mold pattern elevates ignorance, prejudice, mediocrity and stupidity.

Simple Virtues

In the simple virtues of honesty and honor, justice, reason, wisdom and courage lie the stability, the sureness and the strength of democracy. With them we can build a temple to enoble man.

It is the sum total of our individual attitudes that counts. Out of this can come a future we have dreamed about—a future morally satisfying, spiritually rewarding and materially abundant.

I remember being told years ago to hitch my wagon to a star. I hope you will hitch your hearts to a star. Be eager to meet life, and expect a lot from it.

You cannot go wrong if you come into society questioning—doubting—testing—but believing always that man's innate goodness outweighs his frailties and all his lesser virtues.



MARYLAND FAMILY

Mother of eight children, Mrs. Florence L. Duke, who graduated from the University of Maryland's College of Education on June 10, 1950. Sons Richard (center) Agriculture, '52, and David (right) Industrial Education, '52.

Three of Mrs. Duke's children have attended Maryland, two are attending now, and three intend to matriculate later.

"Because I think she has earned it", Dr. H. C. Byrd invited Mrs. Duke to the rostrum to receive her diploma jointly presented by Governor Lane, Mayor D'Alesandro and Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, member of the Board of Regents.

And I cannot go wrong if I ask you to enter society as participating citizens with discernment, with compassion, and with the most treasured gift society can receive—the courageous, the independent and the ingenious mind.

COMMENCEMENT, 1950

President H. C. Byrd conferred 2,419 degrees at the University of Maryland's Commencement exercises, at College Park, on June 10, 1950.

Eric A. Johnston, President of the Motion Picture Association of America and former President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States delivered the foregoing Commencement address.

Ad Lib Additions

Ad libbing in deviation from the prepared text of his speech as above, Mr. Johnston held up the example of Mahatma Gandhi as a man who proved a loin cloth was more effective than a bombing plane. He "stimulated his people" to "spiritual and moral values" while Chiang Kai-shek "with the millions of dollars poured in to help him" could not get the same kind of support from his people. Mr. Johnston concluded his address by emphasizing that the class of '50 should strive to aid in fulfillment of the ideal of all mankind, "peace on earth; goodwill toward men."

Other speakers on the program were Maryland's Governor William Preston

Lane, Jr. and Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore.

Governor Lane

Presenting Governor Lane, Dr. Byrd said the Governor is "the man who furnished the money to meet the demands of the public for educational expansion." He said the Governor has served the people of Maryland "at cost to himself."

The Governor told the graduates that leadership sometimes causes virulent and unjust criticism. The deepest satisfaction, he said, is having done what conscience knows is right. He said he wanted Maryland to have education expansion which was and is needed.

Enumerating what has been done in this field during the past four years, the Governor said that, among other things, a twelve-year curriculum has been extended throughout the State, and State aid has been furnished to junior colleges and toward the construction of schools.

Between 1947 and 1951, 121 new schools and 141 additions to existing schools will have been built, he said. He expected the present enrollment of children in State schools to rise from 320,000 to 450,000 within the next four years.

When the Governor had completed his address with good wishes to the graduates, Dr. Byrd said, "The people of the State appreciate what you are doing for their children."

Honorary Degrees

The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Eric Johnston, Commencement speaker, graduate of the University of Washington.

An honorary degree as Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred upon Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., Superintendent of Schools of the State of Maryland.

Dowell J. Howard, Superintendent of Schools for Virginia, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. Superintendent Howard is an alumnus of the University of Maryland, class of 1917.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Social Sciences was conferred upon Harry Greenstein, Head of Jewish Charities, Baltimore.

The degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred upon Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, President of Western Maryland College.

Four honorary Certificates of Merit for achievements in agriculture were also awarded. Recipients were:—

John Dallam Worthington, Jr. of Bel Air, Md., newspaper editor and leader in the dairy and cattle industry;

Samuel Conrad Linton, Grayton, Md., grower and leader in the tobacco industry;

Katherine Baker Bromley, Smithsburg, Md., President of the Maryland State Council of Homemakers Clubs;

James Elliott Andrews, Dorchester County, Md., outstanding citizen-leader and practical farmer and truck grower.

The Dukes Of Maryland

Mrs. Florence L. Duke, of Clinton, Maryland, who graduated with honors from the University of Maryland's College of Education, 1950, is the mother of eight children, three of whom attended the University, while two are attending now and three are planning to do so in the future.

"Because I think she has earned it", Dr. H. C. Byrd invited Mrs. Duke to the rostrum to receive her diploma jointly presented by Governor Lane, Mayor D'Alesandro and Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, member of the Board of Regents.

Mrs. Duke, who graduated from a convent in Louisiana thirty years ago, has lived in Maryland ever since. She taught school for two and one-half years before she matriculated at Maryland where she worked her way through school by giving music lessons. A top-level student, Mrs. Duke was tapped for Phi Kappa Phi and was also elected to Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary society. She edited the campus' French newspaper. Mrs. Duke expects to return to Maryland for her Master's degree.

The eldest of the Duke boys, Paul, Jr., graduated from Maryland's College of Arts and Sciences in 1943. He was a World War II casualty.

The second son, R. Nelson Duke, attended Maryland in 1943 and 1944, enrolled in the Navy Air Corps and remained in the Service.

Daughter Catherine graduated from Arts and Sciences in 1949.

Richard and David are now attending the University, the former in Agricul-

ture and the latter in Industrial Education.

Florence will matriculate in Home Economics in September of 1950, Joan expects to enroll in the College of Physical Education in three years and Teddy, the youngest, plans to take up Industrial Education at Maryland four years hence.

"We'd be a REAL Maryland University family," said Mrs. Duke, "if we could induce 'Pop' to matriculate."

'Pop' is J. Paul Duke, Auditor for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

A Big Job

In addition to the over 2,400 graduates it was estimated that 10,000 persons attended the exercises.

A terrific job of much planning and more work, the exercises proceeded smoothly and rapidly, paying excellent tribute to all concerned with the program. Business Manager George Weber and his crew did a great job as did all other committee subchairmen under General Chairman Geary Eppley. Remarkd one member of the press, "We had a lot of questions to ask but you fellows had all the answers as fast as we asked the questions."

The award of Honorary Degrees to School Superintendents Pullen and Howard, of Maryland and Virginia, respectively, saw the two States swapping talent. Doctor Howard graduated from Maryland and heads the schools in Virginia while Dr. Pullen, educated in Virginia, heads the Maryland schools.

Living inspiration for 1950 grads was provided by reference to the career of Eric Johnston, Commencement speaker. He worked his way through school at anything from a stevedore to a vacuum salesman. However, the inspiration was not one-sided. Mr. Johnston's face mirrored the inspiration of the vast scene before him, a fellow who is accustomed to vast scenes. This one was so real and so great that it registered with everybody privileged to witness the spectacle.

Artilleryman

After it had been made known that Mr. Johnston as well as Dr. Pullen were ex-World War I combat Marines, Dean Benjamin pointed out that Dr. Howard wore "the flaming hat cord of World War I artillery."

Receiving diplomas were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pilot, while their 4-year-old son, Bryan, was graduated from the campus nursery school.

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SAID LINCOLN

"This is the anniversary of the birthday of Washington," wrote Abraham Lincoln, "and we are met to celebrate this day. Washington is the mightiest name on earth—long since the mightiest in the cause of civil liberty; still mightiest in moral reformation. On that name a eulogy is expected. It cannot be. To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name and in its naked, deathless splendor leave it shining on."

Four of the five young daughters of Thomas Edward Bracken, 34-year-old Navy vet, watched him get a law degree. He completed the course at night—in time to be graduated with two younger brothers, Eugene Bracken, who got a master's degree in education, and Gerald Bracken, another law school graduate.

Husband and wife, Harold Lawrence Daly, Jr., and Miriam Shamer Daly, received doctor of medicine degrees. Another couple, Richard V. Hughes, 28, Navy veteran, and his wife, Mrs. Josephine Hughes, 20, graduated and wed on the campus. Last Easter, Mrs. Hughes took three weeks off to deliver a son, Owen L., who attended the program. Mrs. Hughes, a very beautiful girl, was one of the "Old Line" bathing beauty cover girls.

Among married couples graduating were Jim Brasher, fleet football center, and Mary Sealock Brasher, who worked her way through school in various University offices.

"There's Daddy!"

The audience included many wives and children of veterans and there were a number of childish shouts of "there's daddy" when the class marched to their seats.

There were other reminders of the veterans' wartime days. ROTC students wearing Army Military Police armbands served as guides and ushers at the huge affair. Ringed around the row upon row of chairs were Army Lister bags to provide water for the heat-ridden audience and a few stretchers for emergency cases.

In the class were more than a regiment of veterans—1182—and several as well as the first Army officer to graduate in "Operation Bootstrap." This was a program to help Army men who were within a few credits of a college diploma to serve temporary duty at the university and obtain the necessary credits. The graduate was Richard Van Bruggen, of Albany, N. Y.

The musical program included two vocal numbers by Carolyn Long, opera, stage and radio star who is a native of Cambridge, Maryland.

Miss Long sang "Pace, Pace Mio Dio", from "La Forza del Destino" and "My Hero", from the "Chocolate Soldier".

The invocation was Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer" sung by Philip H. Volk, class of 1950, while the benediction was pronounced by the Reverend Edgar Wells Beckett, of the First Methodist Church of Hyattsville.

Musical Program

The musical program also featured a vocal solo by Professor Harlan Randall. Meyerbeer's "Coronation March" from "The Prophet" was used as the processional which, with the Recessional, the "Fest Marsch" from Wagner's "Tannhauser" was rendered on the organ by Westervelt E. Romaine.

The exercises took place on "The Quadrangle", west of the main Administration Building, which area was served by a loud speaker system. 10,000 chairs were placed on the green.

Maryland's 1948 and 1949 Commencement programs were staged in Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory due to the fact that available buildings at College Park were inadequate. This year's exercises reverted to College Park because the Baltimore Armory is now too small. This situation indicates that the University's rapid physical expansion under President Byrd has not yet caught up with the academic and scholastic development.

Dean of Men Geary F. Eppley was general chairman of the Commencement Committee with Dr. Allan G. Gruchy as Marshal.

There were 2,019 graduates from the nine colleges at College Park and 400 from the five professional schools in Baltimore for a total of 2,419.

1,182 of the graduates were war veterans, 12 of them women. 378 of the male G.I.'s are married and 3 of the G.I. women are married.

57% of those who entered in 1946-47 graduated.

The lists of fourteen colleges as announced by Registrar Alma H. Preinkert shows diplomas awarded for the respective schools as follows:

COLLEGE PARK:	
College of Agriculture	190
College of Arts and Sciences	475
College of Business and Public Administration	440
College of Education	198
Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Science	281
College of Home Economics	58
College of Military Science	30
College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health	75
Graduate School	272
TOTAL COLLEGE PARK	2,019
BALTIMORE:	
School of Dentistry	91
School of Law	105
School of Medicine	80
School of Pharmacy	77
School of Nursing	47
TOTAL BALTIMORE	400
GRAND TOTAL	2,419

Seventy Years Long Time

Dr. R. Sumter Griffith returned for the 1950 Commencement seventy years after he graduated from the College Park campus. Dr. Griffith graduated from Maryland Agricultural College in 1880 and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore in 1886. Both are now a part of the University of Maryland.

Dr. Griffith, who will be ninety in April, marched in the procession to the speaker's platform. In contrast to the great body of people before him, he recalled the Commencement of 1880 when less than seventy-five people were present for the ceremony. His keen mind and energetic actions would do justice to a man thirty years his junior. The only building still on the campus, which was here in Dr. Griffith's day, is the Rossborough Inn.

A resident of Basic City, Virginia, near Waynesboro, Dr. Griffith left by train late in the night and arrived early Friday morning for the Medical Alumni activities in Baltimore. On Saturday, he came by bus from Baltimore to College Park and covered several miles on foot as he viewed the modern campus. "It didn't bother me at all," he said, "For



IT WAS DIFFERENT THEN

"Seventy-five people were present at the graduation of my class," said Dr. R. Sumter Griffith '80, as he surveyed the sea of faces before him during the '50 Commencement exercises. Dr. Griffith, is the dean of Maryland graduates and does not miss an opportunity to visit College Park on holiday occasions in tribute to his old Alma Mater.

I keep myself in condition by starting work in my garden at 4:30 every morning." The doctor paid tribute to later generations which have made the University what it is today. He added, "I got my start on the campus with kerosene lamps and some well ventilated outdoor facilities located behind the hill where the Dining Hall now stands."

Dr. Griffith could not recall the number in his class but did remember Francis Scott Key, grandson of the man who wrote the Star Spangled Banner and a grand-nephew of Roger Brooks Taney, a Chief Justice of the United States.

Before he left, Dr. Griffith said, "I'll be back for Homecoming but I don't think I'll make another Commencement —there are just too many people."

Baccalaureate

Rabbi Morris Lieberman, of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, an Army veteran of the Normandy campaign, delivered the 1950 Baccalaureate Address at exercises in the Armory, on Sunday, June 4, 1950.

"The Measure of Man" was the subject of Rabbi Lieberman's address.

The Baccalaureate exercises afforded the 1950 seniors their first opportunity to appear in caps and gowns.

The principal speaker at the Senior Class banquet and prom, June 3, at the Hotel Statler in Washington was Honorable Josh Lee, member of the Civil Aeronautics Board and former Senator from Oklahoma.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, also spoke at the Senior banquet.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Ninety-eight University of Maryland seniors, members of the 1950 graduating class were elected to Phi Kappa Phi. They are:

William M. Allenberg	John H. Koehnlein
John J. E. Avril	Charles E. Kolb
Frances Bernacki	Dorothy H. Kroeger
Christine Blake	John J. Lancaster, Jr.
Robert Brannon	Edna Virginia Legg
Charles Bredall	Philip C. Lewis
Chas. Bredall	Robert B. Lewis
Roy S. Brenner	Joseph H. Manning
Willis C. Brunk	Vivian K. Margolis
John J. Buckley	Charles W. Maynard
Charles E. Campbell	Edward B. McAllister
Barbara R. Carpenter	Lloyd W. McChesney
Donald G. Carpenter	Mary McClenon
Joseph F. Cavity	Thomas M. McKee, Jr.
Evelyn Church	Charles J. Miller
Helen F. Cook	Henry J. Nary
Phyllis E. Cromwell	John E. Neave
Clifford P. Crowers	Ruth A. Oartel
John A. Curtiss	Robert L. Olt
Clyde J. Deavers	George C. Paffenbarger
Courtney Dickel	Joe M. Parks
Frank Dinwiddie	Samuel H. Patterson
Eunice Disney	Ellen L. Pratt
Calvin Donnelly	Evelyn L. Puryear
James Dougherty	Charles W. Riggs
Joyce G. Dravis	C. Lynne Rossman
Florence L. Duke	Shelley Schaffer
Andrew A. Duncan	Irwin M. Schiller
N. Elliott Felt	Reuben N. Shevitz
Everett J. Frazza	John E. Shields
Leonard A. Gerber	Charles E. Shores
Franklin Goldstein	James M. Snyder
Alfred A. Hall	George R. Sowter
James M. Henderson	James G. Steffler
Arthur Henne	George R. Sugar
Alice F. Hignutt	Leonard M. Tompakov
Erlene Hite	William B. Tuemmler
James H. Hollyday	Ira Tublin
John A. Holter	Charles J. A. Volz
John B. Houck	George H. Wall
Ann Howard	Charles M. Weber
Herman W. Jackson	Emil A. Westernen
Gordon L. Jessup	Helen E. White
Frank Jewell, Jr.	Robert A. Will
Elizabeth L. Jobe	Juliana D. Wilson
Robert D. Johnston	Samuel A. Wolpert
Marian S. Kenkle	Charles H. Yarger
W. Fred Kennedy	John P. Young
Robert W. King	

Faculty and alumni elected to Phi Kappa Phi were Mrs. Sara Whitehurst, Baltimore, member of the University's Board of Regents; Dr. Allan G. Gruchy, College Park, Professor of Economics; and Arthur C. Parsons, Washington, D. C., Professor of Foreign Languages.

Graduate students elected to membership were:

Alfred W. Becker	Theodore Katenkamp
Arvil N. Bunch	Hamill T. Kenny
William M. Eareckson	Lawrence Jackson
Marvin H. Ferguson	George W. Lloyd
Warren K. Giese	Martha Y. Robellaz
Milton D. Havron	Lillian E. Somervell
Joseph R. Haun	Anna M. Urban
Glennis L. Kabat	

Dr. Guy W. Gienger, Professor of Engineering, was elected President of Phi Kappa Phi, with Dr. John E. Foster, Vice President; Miss Lenna L. Gross, Secretary-Treasurer; and James O. Harmon, Correspondent.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded at the University of Maine in 1897, and at the present time there are 54 chapters and 55,500 members. Phi Kappa Phi is unique in that eligibility is not limited to any one branch of the university, but members may be taken from any college within the university.

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

Fourteen members of the class of 1915 greeted each other at their thirty-fifth reunion on May 20 in the Rossborough Inn. Not a single member present was able to identify all of his returning classmates without some prompting. For some it had been thirty-five years since they had seen the others. The main topic of conversation centered around a sow and her litter of pigs which more than thirty-five years



CLASS OF '15 AT REUNION DINNER

L. to R., standing:—Son of Augustine H. Massey, Charles E. Robinson, Robt. N. Todd, Nichols S. Stabler, Lee R. Pennington, Augustine H. Massey, Richard Dale, Wm. E. Jarrell, C. H. Buchwald, R. S. Brown, Wm. T. Perkins, Martin E. Rohn, J. Edwin Bowland, and E. H. Pierson. Wives are seated. Present but not shown in picture was Glenn S. Frazee.

ago had found her way to the office of Major Depray who was Commandant of the Cadets. Even today there is no admission of responsibility on the part of any member of the class either for bringing in the sow or for the fact that the general and special orders of the day became involved in the episode.

Following a visit at the Rossborough Inn the class made a tour of the campus and climaxed the day with supper at the Dining Hall. The evening was devoted to talks by class members which were somewhat shortened by the spirits of those who did not happen to be on their feet at the moment. The day was climaxed by a resolution to hold annual reunions.

Arrangements for the day were made by William T. "Cy" Perkins, Christian Howard "Dutch" Buchwald, and Richard "Dick" Dale. Others who attended were J. Edwin "Hips" Bowland, R. S. "Brownie" Brown, Glenn S. "Fraz" Frazee, William Edward Jarrell, Augustine "Herman" Massey, Lee R. "Duck" Pennington, Everett H. "Pud" Pierson, Charles E. "Robby" Robinson, Martin E. Rohn, Nicholas S. Stabler, and Robert N. "Sonny" Todd.

NEW YORK ALUMNI

General Quesada Addresses Club
K. T. Broach Elected President At
Annual Meeting

The Alumni Club of Metropolitan New York held its annual banquet at Whyte's Restaurant on June 2. Sarah E. Morris '24, who has served as President of the Club for the past two years, presided. Munro Leaf '27, well known author and creator of "Ferdinand the Bull", acted as Toastmaster and handled the proceedings in a lively manner. Brief talks were given by President Byrd, Alumni President C. V. Koons, and Executive Secretary Dave Brigham. Edmund Mayo '04, President of the Gorham Silver Company, humorously reviewed his early days in industry.

The Nominating Committee, consisting of J. Donald Kieffer '30, William R. Maslin '09, and L. Parks Shipley '27, presented the following nominations for the ensuing year; K. Thomas Broach '22 Eng., President; Vice Presidents, William A. Fisher '27 A & S, Dr. George A. Matheke '30 A & S and '33 Med.; Edward Ronkin '32 A & S; Isabel Symons Godwin '31 H. Ec., Secretary-Treasurer; Bernice Morten '40 A & S, Executive

Committee; and Robert M. Grogan '49 B.P.A., Executive Committee. These nominees were unanimously elected.

Lt. General Elwood "Pete" Quesada '27, was the guest of honor. General Quesada, as Commanding General of Task Force Three of the Air Force, is currently in charge of the next scheduled atomic tests at "an Atoll in the Pacific." The General said his organization is now in the midst of serious preparations for the Gargantuan atomic test. He gave credit for vital assistance to both educational and industrial institutions, organizations, labor, laboratories, financing, and many, many persons, all of which have been essential in the development of atomic energy. He stated that he comes away from meetings with the great minds of our country with an awareness of the smallness of each of us.

General Quesada stated that unfortunately we think only of atomic energy in terms of a bomb. While atomic power has many facets, only one of which is the weapon. The fields include power for many uses and great benefits may be expected for agriculture. He concluded that every individual



SPEAKERS' TABLE AT NEW YORK ALUMNI BANQUET

Left to Right:—J. Donald Kieffer, C. B. Koons, Alumni President; Edmund Mayo (also reflected in mirror at right rear); Lieutenant General Elwood Quesada; Miss Sarah E. Morris, retiring New York President; Dr. Byrd; Munro Leaf, creator of "Ferdinand, the Bull"; Mrs. Donald Kieffer and Dave Brigham, General Alumni Secretary.



AT NEW YORK'S FESTIVE BOARD

Two views of the crowd at the annual re-union of the New York chapter of University of Maryland Alumni Association.

has made a contribution to the development of atomic energy through contributions to industry, to universities, and institutions, and through support of the military services.

Mr. Leaf described General Quesada as "A man who speaks with modesty and democracy, proving our country is in safe hands".

President Byrd, using alumni at the meeting as examples, extolled the broad significance of a general education such as is now offered at the University of Maryland. He described Mr. Mayo as one of the great industrialists of the East; General Quesada as a man of extreme modesty who is one of the most valuable leaders in our country today; and Munro Leaf as the best writer of children's books. He said, "These men are samples of what Maryland is sending out to make this a great country, ours a great State, and to give to the world the kind of leadership it needs today".

The President said further that athletics are only the froth of the ocean wave at the University of Maryland. He mentioned that the student body now totals twenty-five thousand when short courses and special courses are counted. There are some fourteen thousand full time students. He added that a short time ago the professional schools in Baltimore had properties valued at one and one-half million dollars. The value today is over twelve million and another three million will be spent in the next six months. He stated that the future world transportation is through the air and that Maryland has recognized this fact through the establishment of an air R.O.T.C. He described the Engineering College as second to none.

Dr. Byrd summarized these as examples of what the University is doing



MANHATTAN GREETING

K. Thomas Broach, newly elected President of the New York Chapter, Alumni Association, receives congratulations from C. B. Koons, President of the Alumni Association.

to prepare students to take their place with best trained and prepared in the country. He said "not a university in the country has achieved the growth and prestige obtained by the University of Maryland in the last five years."

The Banquet Committee, under the Chairmanship of William A. Fisher included L. Parks Shipley, J. D. Kieffer, Robert A. Broach, G. A. Matheke, M.D., Mrs. R. P. Morten, and Robert M. Grogan.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY

More than 1100 members of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland heard speeches from the Honorable Perle Mesta, American Minister to Luxembourg; Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives, Governor William P. Lane, Senator Millard E. Tydings, Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Major General Anthony McAuliffe, chief

of the Army's Chemical Corps and Major General Earl S. Hoag at the annual Spring Rally luncheon in the Dining Hall.

Mrs. Mesta gave the main address of the day as she spoke on the tiny country to which she is assigned.

General Hoag, who saw the rise of the first air activities in Maryland during an assignment in Baltimore many years ago, said the AFROTC provides American youth with the spirit necessary to "carry the brunt of a sudden attack."

"You should be very proud of the University of Maryland," he said. "Maryland is one of 147 institutions in the United States, giving Air Force ROTC training. The Air Force hopes to get 5000 new officers each year from such schools." AFROTC and military training in colleges is the "best form of insurance we can carry," he said.

Senator Tydings said that only by being strong can we "hope to keep the peace. We can feel a great deal of comfort in our whole situation," he said. "If it were not for the United States, freedom in the whole world would be snuffed out. We must be strong, and at the same time lead the world."



"We're in for it now! He's discovered the law of leverage!"



MARYLAND'S MAY DAY QUEEN AND HER COURT

Miss Billee Hatcher, center above, was crowned Maryland's 1950 May Queen, in an impressive program the theme of which was "May Day Around the World".

Under the direction of Dean of Women, Adele H. Stamp, the program featured dancing groups in the costumes of various countries, with the flags of the countries concerned serving as background. The flags came to the University under Army guard.

The international feature of May Day so impressed the State Department that Photographs and text explanation of the celebration were sent to all parts of the world.

The accomplishments that contributed to Miss Hatcher's selection as Queen include Scholastic average—3.1; Kappa Delta, Vice President; Vice President of Pledge Class, Pledge Scholarship Award, Social Service Chairman; Who's Who Among College Students; Omicron Nu, Vice President; Mortar Board; Secretary of Student Government Association; Secretary, Constitution and By-laws Committee; Student Union Committee; Winter Weekend '49; Chairman of "King committee; Dean of Women's Freshman Week Committee; May Day Chairman Selection Committee; Sophomore Prom, Refreshments committee Chairman; Homecoming '48, Decorations Committee, Ass't Chairman; Autumn Carnival '48, Decorations Chairman; May Day '48, Properties Chairman; Women's League, Treasurer, Secretary of Constitutional Revision Committee, Christmas Pageant Committee, Various teas; "Diamondback", Business staff, Ass't Copy Editor; M-Book, Honoraries Editor '49; Pat Brown Memorial, Chairman; Elections Committee '50, Appeals Board; Spring Week '50, Decorations Committee; May Day '50, Business Manager; Sailing Club '47; Ballroom Dance Club '47.

Other Queen candidates pictured above, included Pat Scanlan, AChiO; Penny Perkins, ADPi; Barbara Dobres, AEPHi; Frances Anthony, AGD; Carter Prescott, AOPI; Joy Dravis, AXiD; Joanne Dunne, Tri-Delt; Gloria Engnoth, DG; Barbara Hughes, GPhiB; Bettye Smith, KAT; Betty Jobe, KKG; Marjorie Cimmel, PhiSS; Lynne Rossman, PiBPhi; Ann Sipp, SK; Mollee Coppel, ISA; Eleanor Zimmerman, MB Hall; Martha Davis, AA Hall; Katie Kelly, Dorm 2; Edythe Zeck, Dorm 3.

Narrator for the program was Marilyn Langford, Home Ec junior. Heads of the various committees were: sound, Lillian Howle; queen and court, Joan Mattingly; programs, Ann Boswell; invitations, Joan Moore; dance, Jan Grove; properties, Nancy Wulferi; publicity, Liza Ann Riggins; narrative, Ginie Bennett; music, Jeanne Matthews; flowers, Marilyn Macchi; seniors, Jean Askin; costumes, Ruth Malberg.

"AWARDS of Honor—For What?" was the theme of the address by Dr. Leon Perdue Smith, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the annual Honors and Awards assembly.

Barbara R. Carpenter, College of Arts and Sciences received the Alpha Lambda Delta award for the senior member of the group with the highest scholastic average for three and a half years. She maintained an average of 3.76. Miss Carpenter also won the Delta Gamma scholarship to the senior woman with the highest average.

Citizenship Awards

Ann C. Sipp, Home Economics senior, received the citizenship Prize for Women awarded by Mrs. Albert F. Woods, wife of a former University of Maryland President.

O. Morton Weston, Jr., Arts and Sciences senior received the Men's Citizenship Award sponsored by President H. C. Byrd.

The James Douglas Goddard Medal to the Prince Georges County student with the highest scholastic average went to

HONORS AND AWARDS

Marian Alice Quisenberry and Margaret Jean Smith Receive High Scholastic Honors

William H. Preston, Jr., of Bowie. His average was 2.95.

One of the students to be honored once escaped death in a Nazi concentration camp.

She is Judith Polgar of Budapest, Hungary, who received a special award by Delta Kappa Gamma, a teachers' society, for the "foreign woman student with outstanding scholastic achievement."

Miss Polgar knew no English when she came to the United States in the fall of 1948. Now she receives "A's" in English. Her grades in other subjects are high.

Before entering the College Park school, Miss Polgar studied at North Texas State College, Denton, where she first lived after coming to America.

Survived "Execution"

During the war, she was one of about 200 captives of the Nazis, who were placed in a concentration camp building which served as an execution chamber. Then the group was shot down.

Miss Polgar was wounded but she lay as lifeless as the bodies around her until she had a chance to escape under cover of darkness. Aided by peasants she survived. She made her way to America with the help of a friend of an uncle in New York.

She majors in psychology and works part time in the dining hall in exchange for room and board.

(See editorial "Lest We Forget" on page 1.)

Delta Delta Delta Sorority medals to

the girl with the highest scholastic average during the first semester of her sophomore year were presented to Marian Alice Quisenberry, College of Education, and Margaret Jean Smith, College of Arts and Sciences. Both have scholastic averages of 3.94.

The Alpha Zeta Medal for the freshman highest in Agriculture was awarded to Raymond A. Galloway, with an average of 3.69.

The American Association of University Women Award went to Helen White, senior in Arts and Sciences, for scholarship and community leadership. Her all-time scholastic average is 3.74.

Delta Delta Delta's award for \$100.00 based on her worthiness was presented to Nadja D. Barron. Miss Barron's average was 2.60.

Omicron Nu's award to the girl high in Home Economics was awarded to Sarah E. Bissell. Her average was 3.76.

Engineer Award

Thomas E. Hainsworth won the Dinah Berman Memorial Award for the highest average of sophomores in Engineering. His average was 3.63.

Daniel J. Ostrowski, senior in Business and Public Administration, received the Women's National Airport Club Award as the outstanding student in transportation.

The Bernard L. Crozier Award to the senior showing the most improvement in Engineering was won by Ralph H. Rogers.

John A. Holter won the Maryland State Grange Award for leadership and scholastic attainment in agriculture.

The American Society of Civil Engineers Award to the senior with the highest C. E. scholastic standing was presented to James G. Steffler.

(Concluded on page 50)



JUDITH POLGAR

Miss Polgar received a special award, from Delta Kappa Gamma, as the outstanding foreign woman student. See adjacent text. See also the editorial on page 1 titled "Lest We Forget".

Haven and education in the United States of America means a great deal, a very great deal, to Miss Polgar and that fact was liberally reflected in her beaming smile as she received the Delta Kappa Gamma Award.

Marines Honor Dr. Byrd

Receives MCROA's Service Award For D. C. Area For Interest in Leathernecks

THE Marine Corps Reserve Officers Certificate of Service Award for the Washington, D. C. area, 1950, was presented to Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland by Major Otho L. Rogers Chapter, MCROA, Lt. Col. Edward W. Manwaring, President.



Dr. Byrd

"In recognition of his many years of service and helpful effort in the interests of the Marine Corps, and in appreciation of the services of the many excellent officers who went from the University of

Such MCROA Service awards are made in recognition of service by non-Marines, to National defense in general and the Marine Corps in particular.

The citation for Dr. Byrd reads as follows:

Maryland into the Marine Corps as a result of his intelligent and patriotic advice to the extent that the University contributed more Marine Officers than any other University, and that, in many cases these officers, over the years, proved to be not only capable and efficient Marine Corps leaders but also contributed greatly to the physical education and athletic prowess of the Corps, and that his consistent practical and productive activity in behalf of legislation proved to be greatly beneficial to the Marine Corps, and that due to his leadership great stress is placed upon the teaching of the History of American Civilization at the University of Maryland as well as great emphasis upon a major physical education program, both of vital importance toward the development of better American citizens, and that his deep affection for the Marine Corps and his patriotism is proven not only in his consistent attitude of devotion and service to his country, but is also reflected in the services of his son and son-in-law in the Marine Corps.

DR. HARRY CLIFTON BYRD
President of the University of Maryland
is hereby commended."

Major Otho L. Rogers Chapter, Marine Corps Reserve, Washington, D. C. hereby awards to Dr. Byrd its Certificate of Service Award for 1950.

Presentation of the Certificate was made in connection with the first annual convention of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association in Washington, D. C.

"The Forty-Eighters"

Dr. Zucker, Dr. Prah, Professor Dobert Contribute to New Book

THE FORTY-EIGHTERS," the story of the Political Refugees of the German revolution, is a new book offered by Columbia University Press, 2960 Broadway, New York 27 (\$4.50).

This interesting volume, dealing with the staunch contributions to our country by such as Schurz, Sigel and other great leaders, is being published for the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation. Dr. A. E. Zucker, who edited the volume, and also contributed to it, is Head of the Foreign Language Department, University of Maryland. Contributors include two additional University of Maryland faculty members in Dr. Augustus John Prah, Professor of Foreign Languages, and Eitel Wolf Dobert, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

Other contributors are: Ella Lonn, Oscar Handlin, Frank X. Braun, Arthur D. Graeff, Carl Joachim Friedrich, Lawrence S. Thompson, Bayard Quincy Morgan, and Hildegard Binder Johnson.

This is the story of that group of German idealists who fought to establish a liberal and unified Germany and, defeated, came to the United States in the late forties and early fifties of the nineteenth century, were singularly homogeneous in character — highly vocal, for the main part humanitarian intellectuals, conditioned to action.

In "The Forty-Eighters" eleven scholars and historians pool their

knowledge and the results of their research to form a commemorative centenary volume surveying the gains, both the the United States and to the refugees, of this immigration.

A general survey of the revolutionary European background, notable for its brief lucidity, precedes a consideration of the American scene upon which they entered. Essays follow upon adjustment to the United States, the Turner, the '48ers in politics, the radicals, '48ers in the Civil War. There is a final biographical essay upon Carl Schurz. Much attention is given to German communities in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Iowa, since the refugees' influence upon this frontier civilization was greater than upon the thickly settled stable civilization of the eastern cities.

A "biographical appendix" contains short biographies of over 300 forty-eighters, many of whose lives were exciting throughout, many but the "short and simple annals of the poor."

What did the Forty-eighter look like as he landed in New York, Philadelphia, or New Orleans? A composite picture would show him a relatively young man of good physique developed by gymnastics. He affected student costume or imitated the style of the romantic hero of the Revolution, Fried-

(Concluded on page 51)

College of SPECIAL and CONTINUATION STUDIES

Maryland In Europe

THE UNIVERSITY of Maryland in Europe" continues to expand and increase in popularity among service personnel, according to Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, who was sent to Europe as a sort of "trouble shooter" to iron out the few "bugs" that had put in an appearance.



Dean Schroeder

and the services emphasized its importance.

The Air Force, for example, requires advanced education for officers.

The European program operates as a part of the College of Special and Continuation studies of which Colonel Henry J. Schroeder is acting Dean. Much of the credit for establishing the schools in Europe goes to former Dean of S. & C. S., Dr. Geo. J. Kabat, Ph.D.

Classes in Europe are attended by more students than are enrolled in many well-known colleges in the United States.

In less than one year of operation, this pioneering venture has educators at College Park scratching their heads to figure out how to meet the increasing demands. These are not extension courses. Rather the European program provides for campus credits.

The courses are primarily for members of the American armed forces on duty in Europe. Of the 2,500 persons

who attend, most are soldiers and airmen—both officers and enlisted. A relatively few civilians employed by the services, and some dependents of service personnel, take the courses.

The 23 centers now operated by the University of Maryland are on or near Army posts and Air Force bases. They are situated in Germany at Berlin, Frankfurt, Rhein Main, Hanau, Darmstadt, Bad Nauheim, Heidelberg, Karlsruhe, Wiesbaden, Munich, Fuerstenfeldbruck, Erding, Nuernburg, Herzo, Bamberg, Augsburg, Bremerhaven, Giessen-Wetzlar, Garmisch, Stuttgart, and at the Grafenwohr Maneuvers.

Recently two hundred and fourteen Americans in England became students of the University of Maryland.

They joined other overseas students of the College Park institution when the first branches in England were opened at two American Air Force bases.

The new outposts are at Ruislip, in Middlesex county, about 20 miles out of London, and at Burtonwood, in Lancashire.

First Outside Survey

They are the first of the University of Maryland's overseas military educational ventures located outside Germany.

Ruislip is headquarters of the Air Force in England, and Burtonwood is the home of the 59th Air Depot Wing.

105 Air Force men are studying political science and French in converted office space at the sprawling Ruislip headquarters. And 109 others are taking courses in speech and French in a converted mess hall at Burtonwood.

At the moment, those are the only courses offered. But the Air Force is watching the experiment and it looks like it's catching on fast. More courses will be asked for, and new branches of the university may be opened at the three bomber bases in England; at Sculthorp, Marham and Lakenheath.

The "college" at Burtonwood is headed by Prof. Lyle Mayor, assistant professor of speech.



AT WIESBADEN

Colonel W. C. Bentley, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, U. S. Air Force in Europe, welcomes Dr. Ray Ehrensberger to the Wiesbaden Center of the University of Maryland in Germany.

And the Ruislip branch is directed by Dr. Dale Clark, who was snatched by the University of Maryland from the Military Government in Germany, where he was chief of the political affairs division in Berlin.

Dr. Clark, Ph.D., teaches political science.

Another member of the faculty at Ruislip is Prof. C. G. Mall, who teaches French at the University of London in the daytime, and then repeats the lessons for the GI's at night. (All the classes are held at night. The men work for Uncle Sam by day.)

At Burtonwood, Professor Mayor is assisted by his wife, Charlotte, who serves as registrar.

Potential Centers

Other potential Centers are Trieste, Tripoli, Vienna, Salzburg, Regensburg, Landslut, Bremen.

The European program is an outgrowth of similar education provided by the university during and immediately after the war at six or eight defense establishments in nearby Virginia and Maryland including classes at the Pentagon. The domestic program continues in these places with another 2,500 students.

The university has a total staff of 37 in Europe. Many of the instructors are drawn from the regular faculty at College Park. Some—chiefly the language teachers—are Europeans.

Dr. Ehrensberger said only 4 per cent of the students eligible to finish the courses fail to do so.

And they have as much college spirit as the boy or girl on the campus and demand pictures of the university beauty queen, they want pennants and stickers, the alumni magazine and news of the athletic teams. Furthermore, they want to establish fraternities, Dr. Ehrensberger pointed out.



CLASS IN BERLIN

Professor Lyle V. Mayer, University of Maryland, instructs a class in Berlin, Germany.

The classes are open not only to servicemen, but also to civilian personnel and to any other American in Britain who have access to dollars enough to pay their tuition.

The regular tuition fees of the University of Maryland are charged all students. In return, they get full college credit for each course successfully completed.

Many of them need only a few more hours of credit to get college degrees.

These students are asked to decide whether they want a degree from the University of Maryland or from whatever college they attended in the United States.

If they choose a college other than Maryland for their degree, it is up to them to make the arrangements. In practice, other colleges have been accepting the credits earned abroad and certified by Maryland.

H. Q. At Heidelberg

European central offices and administrative headquarters are in Heidelberg's New University Building, Dr. Ray Ehrensberger announced.

Staff members of the new administrative center, in addition to Dr. Ehrensberger, are Dr. Edmund E. Miller, Assistant to the Director and in Charge of the Foreign Language Division; Mr. Ernest Herbster, Comptroller; Mr. George H. Harper, Director of Admissions; Mrs. Mathilde A. Hoermann, Assistant Registrar and Miss Katherine Lewis, Secretary.

Courses offered at this time are many and varied, consisting of political science, history, sociology, economics, speech and languages. It is planned to add mathematics beginning with the July session. All courses are designed to lead to a degree in Military Science and Tactics.



STUDENTS IN GERMANY

Air Force students reporting for classes at Wiesbaden, University of Maryland in Germany.

It is the intention to keep the program in operation as long as U. S. troops are occupying Germany, as it is closely allied with the entire Armed Forces educational program as advanced by TI&E.

Dr. Ehrensberger paid special tribute to Colonel Otis McCormick, Chief of the Armed Forces TI&E Division in EUROM and Major George H. Cornish, Chief of the Education Branch, as well as all the post TI&E officers and civilian consultants.

Since Maryland showed the lead in Europe, a few other colleges and universities have launched similar programs abroad. The University of California conducts classes in Japan. The University of Hawaii is preparing to expand in the Pacific. Florida offers classes in Panama. Many others have domestic programs at armed forces centers nearer home.

Maryland's European venture presents a fascinating program, as it is stretched a third of the way around the world, operates on three continents and the British Isles and is extended farther than any other University in the United States with the largest enrollment on record outside of the United States.

OUTDOOR WORKSHOP

Dr. Lester M. Fraley, Dean of the University of Maryland's College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health announced as part of the 1950 summer session, the Outdoor Education Workshop, June 24 to August 4, with Miss Jean Worthley, Director, assisted by Viola Mitchell, David Field and Burris Husman.

The aim of the workshop is to give a familiarity with the natural environment and to help in interpreting this environment to others. The class will be divided into small groups, each of which will develop its own campsite, plan and prepare lunch daily, and co-operate in planning affecting the whole class. In addition to practice on the fundamental outdoor skills of fire-building, lashing, cooking, and the use of ax, knife, and saw, some time will be spent on simple handicrafts including pottery and weaving. Folk dancing will also be part of the program.

Study of the birds, trees, flowers, fungi and mosses of the camp area will be encouraged and each member of the group will have an opportunity to predict the weather. Wednesdays have been set aside for field trips to nearby points of educational interest. Among these in the past have been trips to the National Zoological Park, Marine Biological Laboratory, National Airport Weather Bureau, a beef cattle farm, Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and the National Agricultural Research Center. Experts in various fields will participate in the program as consultants.

FACULTY CLUB FORMED

Dr. Peter P. Lojins, Professor of Sociology, has been elected President of the newly formed Faculty Club of the University of Maryland.

Close to 200 charter members attended the initial meeting of the club for the purpose of adopting a constitution and electing officers.

One of the objectives of the club is to establish a social program intended to bring about closer acquaintanceship among the University's one thousand, four hundred and forty-four faculty members.

Other officers elected were: Vice President, Professor Russell B. Allen, Engineering; Secretary, Assistant Professor Marie D. Bryan, Education; Treasurer, Professor Cecil R. Ball, Arts and Sciences.

Elected to the seven-member Board of Governors were: Dr. Joseph M. Ray, Government and Politics; Dean Marie M. Mount, College of Home Economics; Professor James H. Reid, Marketing and Economics; Dr. Allan G. Gruchy, Economics; George O. Weber, Business Manager; Dean Harold A. Benjamin, College of Education; Alma H. Preinkert, Registrar.

Officers will be elected at annual meetings to take place in April or May of each year. The Board of Governors will meet at least three times during the year.

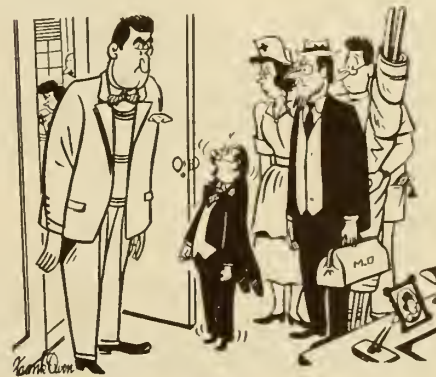
RICHARD TUCKER

Richard Tucker, Metropolitan Opera tenor, was the guest artist at a concert in the Coliseum.

Tucker, a former Brooklyn boy choir singer, who was recently acclaimed as one of the world's greatest singers by Arturo Toscanini as well as by President Truman, provided the highlight of the University's spring entertainment season.

High praise of the great American tenor came from Italy's great music critic, G. Bertolasso, of L'Arena, Verona after Tucker sang in that city.

"Tucker," wrote Signor Bertolasso, "possesses one of the world's finest voices, a voice the quality of which we have not heard for a long time—warm expressive timbre, well handled in its phrasing. He also has the ultimate quality of musicianship, as well as being a fine actor. He was the idol of the evening and will be recalled as a great artist of our time."



"O'Malley—you're expelled!"

College of EDUCATION

By Judson Bell '41

Third Annual Banquet

EDUCATION Alumni got together for the third traditional banquet at the University Dining Hall on May 23. Although the attendance was somewhat disappointing, the program was one of the best and the food was representative of the usual high quality.

Highlight of the evening was the address by Edgar Fuller, Executive Secretary of the National Council of Chief State School Officers. His speech, "Shall We Have a Profession of Teachers?" discussed the requirements of a profession and the importance of maintaining high standards and providing necessary facilities in teacher training institutions. His conclusion was that perhaps the greatest step forward in improving education and its place in our democratic society is the matter of establishing a profession of teaching recognized by all.

Another feature of the banquet was the announcement of the Senior Award winners. Miss Patricia Scanlon was named the most outstanding senior woman of the Education Class of '50, and Mr. Samuel Patterson was named as the most outstanding man. Miss Scanlon majored in English and Mr. Patterson is an Industrial Arts major. Their names will be inscribed on the special plaque which is displayed in the main lobby of the Education Building.

Full credit for the success of the banquet goes to Milton Lumsden, Banquet Chairman. He was ably assisted by Dave Brigham, our Alumni Secretary, and Perry Wilkinson, representative from Prince Georges County to the House of Delegates, who served as Toastmaster.

Patricia Scanlon

Winner of the Education Chapter's award for 1950 as the most outstanding senior woman is pretty "Pat" Scanlon. In addition to achieving a high scholastic average, Miss Scanlon was especially active in student professional activities. She served for two years on the Educational Policies Commission, student policy making group for the College of Education. She was also active in the Future Teachers of America, student organization which is connected with the National Education Association.

Miss Scanlon, who majored in English Education, has been instrumental in furthering the professional interests of her fellow students. She accomplished this by filling key positions in the student organizations and by doing an excellent job of reporting the activities of these groups as a staff member of the Diamondback.

Samuel H. Patterson

The winner of the award for the most outstanding senior man is Samuel Patterson, a native of Baltimore now living in Greenbelt. He majored in Industrial Arts Education.

Mr. Patterson graduated from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute in 1938 and entered the aviation industry with the Glenn L. Martin Company. He started as riveter and rose to the capacity of production coordinator and advanced instructor. During the war he served in the Navy as a specialist in electronics and automatic pilot maintenance.

At College Park, Mr. Patterson was active in the Industrial Education Association, the Camera Club, and the Student Placement Committee.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Iota Lambda Sigma, American Voca-

tional Ass'n., and the Masonic Order. Not only that, he is married and has two children.

Letter From Brooklyn

Bernadette Holland '47, sends greetings to all her classmates. After departing College Park with her bachelor's degree, she attended the Teacher's College at Columbia and in 1949 received a Master's degree in the field of Speech and Hearing. She is now Speech and Hearing Consultant for the Public Schools of West Hartford, Conn. In addition, she devotes a considerable amount of time with the League for the Hard-of-Hearing in teaching lip-reading.

Bernadette was active in speech work while at U. of M. and she states that this background has helped considerably in her work since '47.

Benjamin On Afghanistan

The U. S. NATIONAL COMMISSION UNESCO NEWS for January 1950 published an article by Dean Benjamin on the school system of Afghanistan. Dr. Benjamin was a member of the UNESCO Educational Mission to Afghanistan from August to November 1949. The mission was sent at the request of that country to advise Afghan educational authorities on the expansion of technical and industrial schools and the reorganization of elementary and secondary school systems.

Dr. Benjamin's article reveals that only 10 percent of the boys and less than one percent of the girls of school age are attending schools. One of the major difficulties of the educational system is the necessity of teaching three languages. Pushtu is the native language of half the people, Persian is the language of officialdom, and Arabic is the language of the predominant Moslem religion.

This multiplicity of languages is further complicated by a system of lycees which has been set up to prepare students for entrance to foreign universities. Naturally, each lycee teaches the language of country being prepared for, French, German, English, etc.

Dr. Benjamin states that Afghanistan is potentially a rich and powerful nation. She has many natural resources, but her people say they are too poor. Her greatest resource, he says, is her own people. Given an opportunity to educate a greater percentage of her youth, Afghanistan could then develop her great natural resources and raise the standard of living.

Benjamin To Japan

In 1946 the Department of the Army appointed a mission of 20 members to visit Japan at the request of Gen. MacArthur and make recommendations for the improvement of the school system there. Dean Benjamin was a member of that mission. He has recently been asked to participate as a member of a smaller mission to return to Japan and evaluate the progress of the schools during the intervening four years since the original recommendations were made. The new five-member mission is made up of members of the original mission and is



HONORS

Major F. S. Hoffecker, Jr., USMCR (Education '35), Commanding Officer of the Marine Reserve Fighter Squadron 231 at the Akron, Ohio Naval Air Station. He was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with six gold stars and the Air Medal with six gold stars for heroism in aerial flight during the Marshall Island Pacific Area Campaign in 1944. Presenting the medals to Major Hoffecker, is Lt. Col. M. A. Tyler, Marine Air Station, Akron.

Major Hoffecker is employed by the Youngstown District of the Republic Steel Corporation. He resides at Poland, Ohio.



again under the chairmanship of University of Illinois President George D. Stoddard. Other members are:

Mrs. Pearl Wannamaker, State Supt. of Schools, Washington.

Monsignor Frederick Hochwalt, Nat. Pres. Catholic Welfare Conference.

Willard E. Givens, Exec. Secretary, National Education Asso.

Hornbake And Wall Return

Dr. Lee Hornbake and Gustav S. Wall have returned to the College Park Campus after one year leave of absence. Both are members of the Industrial Arts Department.

On June 6, Dr. Hornbake attended a special leader's conference in the field of Industrial Arts Education at the U. S. Office of Education. The conference was called by Dr. John Ludington, Specialist in Industrial Arts Education, and was attended by representatives of leading universities having recognized progressive programs and states having effective programs of Industrial Arts Education. These leaders met to discuss and prepare guides to improve and expand the country's program of Industrial Arts Education.

Benjamin On Utah

Dean Benjamin was recently appointed by the Governor of Utah as Chairman of a National Committee to study the administration of the educational system in the state of Utah. The committee will evaluate the place of the State Board of Education and the State Department of Education as parts of the government of Utah. Other members of Dr. Benjamin's committee are:

Edward M. Tuttle, Exec. Sec. of American School Boards Asso.

Edgar Fuller, Exec. Sec. of the National Council of Chief State School Officers.

Raymond Gregory, Assistant Commissioner for Vocational Education, U. S. Office of Education.

Henry Alves, Director of the Division of School Administration, U. S. Office of Education.

Edgar Morphet, Prof. of Education, Univ. of California.

Cyrus Perry (Legal Counsel), National Education Asso.

Local Boosters

Warren Rabbitt, President of the Education Chapter, has appointed a special group of local representatives to help boost new subscriptions to MARYLAND. If you know of any Education Alumni in your neighborhood who should be getting MARYLAND and otherwise keeping up with alumni affairs, pass their names along to one of these keymen:

Arlington, Virginia—Judson D. Linclon, 2902 South Abingdon Street, Arlington, Va.
Bethesda, Maryland—Mrs. Curry Nourse England, 4415 Maple Avenue, Bethesda 14, Md.

College Park, Maryland—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 4604 Harvard Road, College Park, Md.

Frederick, Maryland—Mrs. Maxine Trout Murray, 11 Tower Apt., E. Church Street, Frederick, Md.

Hagerstown, Maryland—R. Karl Shank, 1325 Fairchild Avenue, Hagerstown, Md.

Hyattsville, Maryland—Mrs. Helen J. Haines, 4414 Oliver Street, Hyattsville, Md.

Salisbury, Maryland—Miss Martha R. Jones, 1514 N. Division Street, Salisbury, Md.

Silver Spring, Maryland—Miss Mary Frances Wolfe, 9310 Brookville Road, Silver Spring, Md.

Takoma Park, Maryland—Mrs. Pearl Romm Gregory, 6617 Eastern Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Washington, D. C.—C. Robert Boucher, Room 533, Continental Building, 15 & K Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C.
Baltimore, Maryland—John R. Mitchell, 17 Light Street, Baltimore, Md.

Praiseworthy Project

Our hats are off to Prof. Glen Brown and Dr. Don Maley of the Industrial Arts Dept. for their unusual "Report to Industrial Education Supervisors and School Administrators." It is a neatly printed pamphlet which describes the University of Maryland program of preparing Industrial Arts teachers and the specialized curricula in Trade and Vocational instruction.

The biggest portion of the pamphlet is devoted to one-page descriptions of each of the 18 June graduates and three August graduates. Each "professional profile" gives the graduate's name, age, marital status, home address, high school education, military activities, occupational experience, leadership activities, professional and organizational activities, and hobbies.

The report has been distributed to all officials who are interested in placing Industrial Arts teachers in their schools. Not only does it provide an introduction for each graduate to the various school officials, but it also helps the official find the right man for the right job. The pamphlet is concrete evidence of a progressive and dynamic organization, which in itself is a firm recommendation for each University of Maryland Industrial Arts graduate.

This report was so well received by University of Maryland officials that it was circulated to all colleges with a recommendation from Dr. Byrd that the idea be considered for all schools.

Temple R. Jarrell

Temple R. Jarrell, Berwyn, Maryland, has been appointed Director of the Prince George's County Recreational Program, C. Gerard Buscher, Chairman of the Board has announced.

Born in College Park, Mr. Jarrell was graduated from the University of Maryland's College of Education with a B.A. degree and in 1939 received his M.A. degree from that school. He has held responsible positions in the field of recreation since his graduation from college. From 1935 to 1940 he served as Playground Supervisor of the D. C. Recreation Department. In 1940 he became Assistant Director of Physical Education in the Division of Schools, Panama Canal Zone where he taught physical education classes and organized recreational activities of Army



"One more browser like him and we take down some of these signs!"

and Navy as well as Canal Zone employees.

His next position took him to the home of the Atomic Bomb, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where he was appointed Director of Recreation and given the responsibility of developing, organizing, and supervising all adult recreational activities for a city of 200,000 war workers, as well as conducting a varied program for children of all ages.

Returning to the county in December, 1948, Mr. Jarrell assumed duties as Executive Secretary of Recreation for the United Community Services in Washington, D. C.

Senior Award Banquet

The College of Education Chapter of the Alumni Association held its annual Senior Award Banquet in the University Dining Hall on May 23. Perry O. Wilkinson '28 served as Toastmaster and an address of welcome was given by the Chapter President Warren Rabbitt '31.

The awards to the seniors demonstrating the best in Education were presented by Dean Harold Benjamin to Patricia Scanlan and Samuel A. Patterson. Dr. Benjamin spoke briefly and introduced Dr. Edgar Fuller, Executive Secretary of the National Council of Chief State School Executives. Dr. Fuller spoke on the subject, "Shall We Have a Profession of Teachers".

Dr. Fuller compared the educational opportunities and systems of today with those of 1900. He stated that the ability of teachers has improved materially in the past fifty years and this in turn has been reflected in the students of today who have more ability to reason and do less memorizing. He cited the character, aptitude, ability and integrity of the service man of World War II as an example. He said, "While each generation of oldsters gets pleasure out of failing the abilities of the youngsters, the professional teacher is constantly on the side of youth and the future."

Dr. Fuller felt the simplicity of schooling practiced in 1900 is impossible today. He said that the knowledge and skill needed to teach elementary children is at least equal to that needed to teach older age groups. He quoted figures to show that more than half of the elementary teachers in the United States have four years of college work. In this country there are over thirty million pupils and more than a million teachers. He said that only two states are above Maryland in average teacher salary. Dr. Fuller closed with, "In the matter of building a profession of teachers, salaries are a very important place to start."

Milton G. Lumsden was Chairman of the banquet and Mrs. Helena J. Haines, Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Directors, directed the registration. These two are also handling the Education Scholarship Fund.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

DANGER

She: "You should place your hand over your mouth when you yawn."

He: "What! and get bit?"

Glenn L. Martin College of ENGINEERING and AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES

By Charles R. Hayleck

Spring Rally

THE ANNUAL Engineering Spring Rally was held on May 13 at the Rossborough Inn with graduates of the past twenty years making up the bulk of those present. Mr. E. H. Pierson represented the oldest class present, having graduated thirty-five years ago with the class of 1915.

Messrs. W. R. Sanders, Ted Vandoren and Charles Castella represented the next oldest class, that of 1925. Mr. Castella's comment was, "I used to think anyone who had been out of college for twenty-five years must be doddering around, but I don't feel that way now." Having graduated during the middle of the "Roaring Twenties", raccoon coats, bootleg liquor, etc., naturally come to mind but according to Mr. Vandoren, in spite of all the legends to the contrary, he could recall seeing only one raccoon coat, and that probably all the bootleg liquor was bought from a certain lady who lived just off the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard and specialized in bootleg wine. However, there were plenty of flivvers on campus in those days in keeping with tradition.

A total of approximately seventy people attended this year among whom were:

E. H. Pierson '15, engaged in the real estate business in Ellicott City.

W. R. Sanders '25, employed as an electrical engineer at the Naval Gun Factory in Washington, D. C.

Charles C. Castella '25, with the Public Buildings Service as Special Studies Officer.

A. Ward Greenwood '28, with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads as a highway engineer.

William L. Bryan '29, is an ordnance engineer at the Naval Gun Factory.

Benjamin Munroe, Jr. '29, a photogrammetric engineer, Chief of Stereo Branch, Army Map Service, Corps of Engineers.

T. J. Vandoren '25, doing civil engineering work in Washington, D. C.

Robert Lee Evans '29, a patent examiner with the U. S. Government.

Fred D. Walleth '29, a millwright foreman with the Bethlehem Steel Plant at Sparrows Point.

R. R. Welsh '29, Manager, Communications and Aviation Engineering division of R.C.A. at Camden, New Jersey.

C. V. Koons '29, a partner in the law firm of Kane and Koons.

Eugene J. Roberts '30, a patent attorney with Pierce, Schiffler, and Parker in Washington, D. C.

Maurice P. Flory '31, power and maintenance supervisor with the Crompton Shenandoah Company, Inc., of Waynesboro, Virginia.

John T. O'Neill '31, Lt. Col., Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army with Department of Army General Staff.

Joseph H. Deckman '31, is President of R. Robinson, Inc. of College Park.

Francis P. Walters '32, is Vice President of William Casey and Sons, Inc., contractors of New York City.

S. Chester Ward '32, is staff engineer with the Washington Gas Light Company.

John H. Bowie '33, is a sales engineer for M. S. Johnston of Hagerstown.

Neil C. Reed '33, is a patent examiner with the U. S. Government.

William P. Starr '33, is an Assistant Contract Control Engineer for the Port of New York Authority.

Jacob Friedman '34, is an Industrial Specialist for the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department.

John T. Dressell '34, is Project Manager, Building Construction for Irons and Reynolds, Inc. of Washington.

Fred Cutting '34, is working for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Henry M. Chick '35, is with the Legal Department of the Continental Life Insurance Company in Washington.

Andrew B. Beveridge '36, is a patent attorney with the General Electric Company.

Arnold A. Korab '38, is a consulting engineer with H. W. Redmile and Associates of Washington.

S. S. Stabler '39, is a sales representative for the International Business Machines Corporation.

Joseph T. Moran '40, is a Radio Design Engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation at Baltimore.

Joseph Kaminski, Jr. '40, Head Transmission Unit of the Rural Electrification Administration.

H. Russell Knust '40, is Assistant Superintendent, Mechanical Department, Bethlehem Steel Company, Sparrows Point.

Harvey C. Simms '40, is Packaging Engineer for the Cleveland Container Company, Silver Spring.

S. C. Streep '41, is an engineer with the Gas and Electric Co. of Baltimore.

Charles M. Young '41, is structural engineer for the Alexandria Iron Works, Alexandria, Virginia.

John T. Mitchell, Jr. '43, is Senior Design Engineer, Liaison Group, Propeller Division of the Curtiss Wright Corporation, Caldwell, New Jersey.

Robert Rivello '43, is Assistant Professor of Aeronautical Engineering, U. of Md., College Park.

L. D. Hoffman, Jr. '43, is a road contractor with the firm of McCeney and Hoffman in Silver Spring.

John W. Bryan '49, is an electronic scientist with the Naval Reserve Laboratory.

Prof. R. B. Allen

Professor Russell B. Allen of the Civil Engineering Department was elected Chairman of the National Capital Area Section of the American Society for Engineering Education. The membership of this section of the A.S.E.E. consists of engineering schools in Maryland and the District of Columbia, governmental organizations, and the National Education Association.

S. Chester Ward '32

Mr. Ward has been engaged in engineering work for the Washington Gas Light Company, Washington, D. C. since 1933 and is serving in the capacity of a Staff Engineer in the Engineering Department.

In 1938 he married Miss Jessie Lenore Moser of Smithfield, Pennsylvania. They have two children; Jane, age eight; and Rosalie, age six.

The Wards make their home in College Park, Maryland where Mr. Ward is active in community affairs, being President of District Two Citizens Association of College Park and a member of the Executive Board of the College Park Volunteer Fire Department.

Frederick H. Kohloss '43

Frederick H. Kohloss, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering at George Washington University has been chosen for the Old Guard Award as an outstanding Junior member of the Washington, D. C. section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The "Old Guard" is awarded a promising Junior member from each A.S.M.E. section within five hundred miles of Washington.

At White Oak

Irving Kabik '43, is now working for the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Maryland as a chemical engineer.

M. S. Silverstein '44, is now on the faculty of the Mechanical Engineering Department at M. I. T.

H. Marvin Coster '09

Mr. Coster worked at the State Fertilizer Laboratory at College Park as an Instructor in Freshman Chemistry at College Park and as Assistant Chemist at the Pennsylvania Railroad Laboratory at Altoona, Pennsylvania during the two years following his graduation. In 1911 he went to work for the Naval Powder Factory at Indian Head, Maryland as an Assistant Chemist. In 1921 he was promoted to Superintendent of Acid Plants, at the Powder Factory and in 1945 he was promoted to Head of the Production Department, a position he holds today.

Mr. Coster has authored several papers on Industrial Chemistry that have received publication in scientific and technical journals.

He is married to the former Marybell Lurngston of Altoona, Pennsylvania and they make their home at Indian Head, Maryland. Mr. Coster is prominent in public affairs being President-elect of the Indian Head Lions Club and a member of the Board of Trustees of Indian Head Schools.

Col. Basil D. Spalding

Colonel Spalding entered the Army immediately after graduating in 1909 and remained in the service until he was retired in 1945 with a physical disability as a result of wounds suffered in action. During World War I he served with the 1st Division in France and Germany as 2nd Lieutenant, 1st Lieutenant, and Captain. In World War II he served as G-4 Corps Area Director of Supply, 6th Service Command, Command Office A.S.F. Training Center, Camp Ellis, Illinois and Commanding Officer of the Military District of Saulte Sainte Marie, Michigan until retired on November 30, 1945.

During his Army career Colonel Spalding served as infantry and General Staff Officer in all grades from Private to Colonel inclusive and has the following campaign badges and medals: Mexican Service Medal, Victory Medal (5 clasps) World War I, German Occupation Medal World War I, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, American Theater (Arctic) World War II, and the Victory Medal World War II.

Colonel Spalding is married to the former Genevieve Sparks of Springfield, Massachusetts and they have three grown children. The Spaldings now reside at 172 Rumson Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

James E. Dingman

James E. Dingman, a graduate of the Class of 1921, has been elected vice president, operations, of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. He was also elected to the Company's Board of Directors and was made a member of the Board's Executive Committee. Through its 33,000 employees, this Bell System Company provides telephone service to nearly 2,000,000 telephone subscribers in Pennsylvania.



Mr. Dingman

Jim Dingman began his telephone career in 1922 as a tester with the Western Electric Company, at Philadelphia. In 1923 he joined long lines Department of the A. T. and T. Company as equipment attendant, at Lansingburg, N. Y. During the next 20 years he progressively held positions of greater responsibility with the Plant and Engineering organizations of this Department, which provides long distance service to the nation. In 1943 he was named employee relations manager of the Long Lines Department, and in 1949 assistant to the general manager.

He went to the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in 1949 as vice president, personnel.

Much of Jim's career with the Long Lines Department was in New York City where he was active in Alumni affairs, serving for a number of years as President of the New York Alumni Club.



AT REPUBLIC STEEL CORPORATION

Future Farmers of America national officers recently visiting in Cleveland call on Republic's President C. M. White (Eng. '13). Born and reared on a farm and a farm owner, Mr. White shakes hands with FFA President George Lewis, Hersman, Ill. as Republic's agricultural extension bureau director, Earl D. Merrill, and group look on. Immediately to Mr. White's right is Roger Fike. Mr. White had learned that Roger's home was immediately across the border from Oakland, Maryland, the town nearest his own farm home. Mr. White received an honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering from the University of Maryland at the 1949 Commencement exercises.

Upon graduation, he began his professional career in Pittsburgh, the cradle of iron and steel manufacture. Commencing as a millwright helper, he rose progressively through the ranks to his present position of President of the Republic Steel Corporation.

In 1937, in recognition of his contribution to the technical advances in the industry of smelting iron and the manufacture of steel, Mr. White was awarded the medal of the American Iron and Steel Institute. A further national recognition was his selection as a Trustee of the National Industrial Conference Board, composed of outstanding American business leaders. In addition to his technical accomplishments, he has done an outstanding job in his organization in handling labor relations.

"Maryland, 1, 2, 3!"

Three University of Maryland Engineering students finished in first, second and third places in a prize contest sponsored by the Washington Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers with contestants entered from various institutions.

First prize was won by William S. Bissell, of 4316 Hardwick Road, College Park, a junior. Bissell's father graduated from Maryland in 1920 and his grandfather, F. W. Veitch, was president of the Alumni Association.

John W. Martin of 635 Foss Avenue, Baltimore, a freshman in Engineering, took second prize.

Third honors went to George O. Topping, Engineering senior, of 6 West Windsor Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia.

Wind Tunnel

Maryland's \$1,000,000 wind tunnel, put out of commission by a freak mishap last December, is back in use.

Engineers worked nearly 18 weeks at the delicate job of building, installing and testing a 14-foot, all-aluminum propeller, to replace the wooden one that was shattered.

The propeller acts as a giant fan, producing an air stream of extremely high velocity. Models of proposed or redesigned aircraft—scaled to tolerance of one-thousandth of an inch and costing anywhere from \$19,000 to \$500,000—are set up in the stream and observed under simulated flight conditions.

Why the wooden propeller disintegrated as it did has never been fully explained. Blades on the new prop have been equipped with "strain gauges"

that record exactly how much "pull" is being exerted while in motion.

Test work for the Naval Ordnance Laboratories at White Oak, Md., which was in progress before the shutdown, is being continued.

Dr. Gottschalk Honored

Dr. Victor H. Gottschalk, resident representative of the University of Maryland for the graduate training program at the Army Chemical Center, Md., received from Interior Secretary Chapman for "his work in directing researches on magnetic properties of powders."

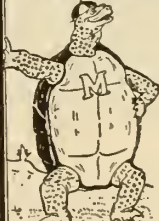
The award was made on Dr. Gottschalk's retirement after 25 years of Government service, 17 of them with the Bureau of Mines.

Dean Steinberg

Dean S. S. Steinberg, College of Engineering, addressed a joint meeting of the Engineers' Society of Milwaukee and the Wisconsin Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Topic: "Engineering in Latin America."

He also served as Chairman of a Committee on an Advisory Inspection of the Milwaukee School of Engineering for the purpose of accrediting.

JOE TWERP, THE TERP SEZ:-



I WAS different in the old days. The only kind of ism that ever gave a man any discomfort was rheumatism.

Safe from the fowler's gun is the duck that does.

Some lie in state, others in statements.

College of MILITARY SCIENCE

CEREMONIES, competitions, and exhibits for the University of Maryland annual Military Day as well as the 1st Armed Forces Day involved participation by all of Maryland's 1,750 Air Force cadets, in an excellently presented program headed by Colonel John C. Pitchford, U.S.A.F., Dean of the College of Military Science.

Exhibits were located inside the New Armory as well as on the "Loop" surrounding the New Armory. They were highlighted by Corps of Engineers displays from the Army, the "Torpedo" display from the Navy, and a model of the "F-86" from the Air Force.

Special events of the day included drill competition for Squadron, Flight, Squad and Individual Honors. Fly overs by F-86, B-45 and demonstration by Helicopter. Ground Controlled Approach demonstration by Andrews Air Force Base, GCA team.

Attending the ceremonies were civil and military dignitaries as follows:—

Governor William Preston Lane, Jr., and Mrs. Lane;
Mrs. Alben W. Barkley;
Senator Millard F. Tydings and Mrs. Tydings;
Senator Herbert O'Connor and Mrs. O'Connor;
Congressman Sam Rayburn;
Hon. Perle Mesta, ambassador to Luxembourg;
Mrs. Thomas D'Alesandro, wife of the Mayor of Baltimore;
General Anthony C. McAuliffe, Chief Chemical Corps, USA;
Major General Willis H. Hale, Commanding General, Ninth Air Force;

Rear Admiral B. Hall Hanlon of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory;
Major General T. W. Herren, Commanding General, Military District of Washington;
Major General Earl S. Hoag and Mrs. Hoag, Special Assistant to Chief of Staff for Reserve Forces;
Major General R. B. McClure, Chief of Staff, 2nd Army, Fort George G. Meade, Md.;
Brig. Gen. William A. Abendroth, Commanding Gen., D. C. Nat'l Guard;
Col. A. B. McMullen, Executive Director, ARA;
Col. Henry J. Amen, Bolling Air Force Base, D. C.;
Lt. Col. H. M. Strickler, Ass't Chief, Air Force ROTC Division, Hq., USAF;
Lt. Col. Hugh H. Bledsoe, Director, Air Force ROTC, Ninth Air Force;
Lt. Col. D. L. Hodge, AF, ROTC Hdqts., Continental Air Command, Mitchell Air Force Base, New York;
Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton;
Rev. James Bard;
Charles M. Smith, President, Department of Maryland Reserve Officers Assoc.;
Mr. Charles K. Dunn, D. C. Commander, American Legion;
Mr. William A. Duvall, Mayor, College Park;
Mr. Maynard H. Smith, Commander, Cardinal Squadron, Air Force Association;
Mr. Robert M. Thurston, Chief, AF ROTC Division, Hq. USAF;
Major Clayton A. Dietrich, Md. President, ROA, 1904 First National Bank Bldg. Balto.;
Major Charles Smith;
Mr. Robert M. Thurston, Chief, AF ROTC Division, Hdqts., USAF, D. C.;
Mr. Robert F. Sutphin, Commander, D. C. VFW;
Mr. Francis J. Valle, Commander, Maryland VFW.

Honors and Awards

Military Honors and Awards were presented as follows:—

Governor's Cup for winning Squadron Awarded to Cadet Lt. Col. Rolf S. Scovell
Alumni Cup for winning Flight

Awarded to 1st Lt. Clayton A. Shepherd Air Force Association Medals for outstanding 1st and 2nd Year Advanced Air Force Students

Awarded to Cadet Col. Charles T. Poole, Jr. and Cadet 1st Lt. Arthur E. Biggs Transportation Corps Award for outstanding Transportation Student

Awarded to Cadet Lt. Col. Walter M. Taylor

Reserve Officer's Association Medals for Highest Army Advanced Students

Gold Medal to Cadet Col. Joseph D. Tydings

Silver Medal to Cadet Col. James L. Olsen

Bronze Medal to Cadet Capt. William L. Lingeback

William Randolph Hearst Trophy for highest individual score in ROTC Rifle matches

Awarded to Cadet 2nd Lt. Emile W. Clode

Pershing Rifle Medals for winning squad

Awarded to Sgt. William Strasser "Sun" newspapers award for outstanding individual Basic Cadet

Awarded to Sgt. Richard Katz Seaboard & Blade Trophy to Winning Flight CO

Awarded to 1st Lt. Clayton A. Shepherd Military Department award to Winning Squadron CO

Awarded to Cadet Lt. Col. Rolf S. Scovell Military Department Award to Winning Flight CO

Awarded to 1st Lt. Clayton A. Shepherd Mahlon N. Haines Trophy to Winning Group CO

Awarded to Cadet Col. James L. Olsen

Rifles Lost

Maryland's Pershing Rifle Company lost the annual Regimental Drill Competition for the first time in four years.

Maryland was edged out by Penn State College.

Five schools were at the yearly convention, but only Penn State, Maryland, and Lehigh, the host, competed. The other two schools that elected to stand by were the University of Pennsylvania, and Duquesne.

The Pershing Rifles took part in the Armed Forces Day parade in Washington, D. C.

NEW ROAD NEEDED

Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the University Board of Regents, was authorized by the Board to protest to the State Road Commission concerning heavily congested traffic on University Lane.

Traffic on the road, which runs through campus from the North Gate to Anne Arundel Hall, endangers the lives of 15,000 students every day, Judge Cole said.

As a solution to the problem, Judge Cole suggested to the Commission the building of another road north of the campus to run to Silver Spring.

DINING HALL

Numerous improvements to the Dining Hall are scheduled to take place during the summer months, according to Robinson Lappin, Dining Hall manager.

Changes include murals showing Maryland scenes have been ordered, and will be placed in the large section of the Dining Hall. New drapes will also be hung.

A loud speaker system for the campus will be installed, and will operate from the Dining Hall studio for Christmas, Easter, and other important functions.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

TRUTH

It is good to check up once in a while and make sure you have not lost the things money can't buy.



ARMED CAMPUS

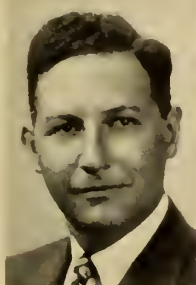
The above scene was typical of the exhibits on Armed Forces Day, arranged under the direction of Colonel John C. Pitchford, Dean of the College of Military Science. Shown, center, is an automatic Height and Range Finder used in connection with 40 millimeter anti-aircraft gun at the right. A trailer is in the foreground.

School of LAW

By L. Whiting Farinhold, Jr. '40

William J. O'Donnell

WILLIAM J. O'Donnell, an honor graduate of the School of Law, 1941, and a charter member of the Alumni Club of the University of Maryland of Baltimore has filed his candidacy in the Democratic primary elections for the office of State's Attorney of Baltimore City. Mr. O'Donnell has been an Assistant State's Attorney for four and a half years and had a distinguished record during World War II.



Mr. O'Donnell

Born in Baltimore in 1916, the son of Mrs. Mary McCormick O'Donnell and the late Justice Joseph F. O'Donnell of the Southern Police Court, he received

his early education at Loyola High School where he was an honor student and athlete. After his graduation from Loyola College, A.B. *cum laude* in 1937, he was appointed law clerk to Chief Judge Samuel K. Dennis, of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, and matriculated in the Evening Division of the School of Law. As a student in the law school he distinguished himself academically, was elected to the editorial board of the "Maryland Law Review", won the prize for the highest standing in Corporation Law, was chosen as a participant in the Annual Honor Case, was elected to the "Order of the Coif," national honorary legal fraternity and was graduated with honor in June, 1941, four months after he had passed the bar examinations and had been admitted to the Bar of Maryland as a practicing attorney.

In October 1941, he accepted an appointment as an attorney with the Board of Economic Warfare in Washington and was engaged in the policy division with the control of strategic commodities for export and for stockpiling. Shortly after Pearl Harbor he volunteered for service with the U. S. Navy, was commissioned an officer in Naval Intelligence and served fifteen months overseas on the staff of the Deputy Commander, Atlantic Fleet in connection with anti-submarine warfare. In this capacity he participated in the interrogation of the crew of the captured German submarine U-555, the first enemy ship of war captured by the United States since the War of 1812. After the occupation of the continent of Europe he was transferred to duty as Defense Counsel to the General Court Martial Board of the Secretary of the

Navy, in which capacity he defended hundreds of naval personnel charged with crimes and disciplinary offenses. Two weeks after his separation from active duty he was recalled to participate in the defense of Captain C. B. McVay, USN, in a General Court Martial convened over the sinking and loss of the USS Indianapolis, where for the first time in history an officer of a surrendered enemy was brought to the United States to testify against an American naval officer.

He was appointed an Assistant State's Attorney on March 1, 1946 upon the expiration of his terminal leave and has handled many of the major cases arising in that office since that time. One of his first assignments was the prosecution of three men, who, during a water-front labor dispute, used a fire-bomb on a Thames Street rooming house and caused the death of six foreign seamen. He also prosecuted and convicted a Coast Guardsman who killed a cab driver in perpetration of a robbery.

In 1948 he prosecuted the man who shot and killed Patrolman John W. Arnold of the Baltimore City Police Department and who was sentenced to capital punishment. In the same year he successfully prosecuted approximately twenty men in the largest narcotic raid in the history of Baltimore and more recently prosecuted cases against two men who robbed and killed a trackless-trolley operator in Baltimore City. Each of them was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to be hanged.

Mr. O'Donnell, who resides at 4004 Deepwood Road, Baltimore, is married to the former Nancy Teresa Daniels, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Daniels of Baltimore, and has two young daughters.

Mr. O'Donnell has served on committees of the American Bar Association, Maryland State Bar Association and Baltimore City Bar Association; he is a member of the B. & O. Post American Legion, USS Constellation Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Catholic War Veterans and is a member of the Hibernian Society of Baltimore.

In his announcement as a candidate for office he pledged:—if nominated and elected, "an honest, vigorous, experienced and intelligent administration of the criminal law in Baltimore City, without partiality or prejudice and regardless of race, creed or color". The primary elections are scheduled for September 11th.

Bernard J. Flynn '08

Bernard J. Flynn, Law '08, United States Attorney for Maryland, was renamed Maryland's chief Federal attorney by President Truman. If he completes his present four-year appointment, he will have served in the office for twenty years.

In a recent article in the Baltimore Sun, George J. Hiltner wrote:

"Reflecting over his Federal tenure since 1934, Mr. Flynn said he has enjoyed his job because (1) it has helped

him meet a number of "important people" and (2) during the past sixteen years of depression, prosperity, war and peace he has become familiar with almost every conceivable type of Federal legislation.

"As for reason No. 1, Mr. Flynn cites the fact that he has served under six Attorneys General of the United States and knew all of them personally. Three of them became justices of the Supreme Court, as did a fourth personal acquaintance, a solicitor general of the United States.

"Nearly all of the lower-court judges in the District of Columbia are men he knew personally when they were in the Attorney General's office or serving as assistant United States attorneys, Mr. Flynn pointed out. Some personal acquaintances in the Federal law departments are now members of Congress, he added.

"Mr. Flynn said his job, in addition, has enabled him to meet and personally know all of the Federal judges of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, which includes Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina.

"Maryland's Federal attorney has found his work interesting also because he believes his tenure has been unique in that it brought him in contact with all types of legislation occasioned by war-time controls, depression and times of prosperity.

"He pointed out that during his first appointment, he handled cases arising out of New Deal legislation when this country was attempting to get out of the throes of the depression. He recalled the National Recovery Act, better known as the NRA, and many other alphabetically referred to agencies and enactments existing at that time.

"Then came the war with many legislative controls. The OPA, selective service, enemy alien regulations, and war-time frauds brought a new flood of cases, some of which were unique in Federal legislative history, Mr. Flynn asserted.

"War also brought higher incomes, and high incomes have meant income-tax evasion cases, which now in one month total more than formerly reached the office in one year, Mr. Flynn asserted. Mr. Flynn prosecutes tax violators from the District of Columbia, as well as from Maryland.

"And now, with peacetime sugar supplies back to normal, there has been a decided increase in the number of liquor-law violation cases, the United States Attorney pointed out.

"Although he is thought of by much of the populace as a prosecutor, handling only criminal cases like a State's Attorney, Mr. Flynn handles many civil matters as well.

"Maryland's United States Attorney is one of the few in the country whose jurisdiction includes an entire state. Most of the states are divided in two or more judicial districts, each having its own United States Attorney.

"Mr. Flynn, who is 61, is aided by a staff of five assistants and seven female clerks. He works with other Federal agencies, such as the FBI, the Post Office Department, Secret Service, Army and Navy investigating staffs, customs investigators, and probers for the Internal Revenue Department.

"Good-natured and compassionate almost, at times, to the point of apparently stepping out of his role as criminal prosecutor, Mr. Flynn nevertheless can, when the occasion demands, prosecute a case with a vigor that befits his tall, imposing stature and his deep resonant voice.

"His ability has not escaped the attention of his fellow members of the bar. Members of the State and city bar associations' judiciary committees have, at times, recognized his legal acumen by recommending him for appointment to a Baltimore judicial post.

Invernizzi To Rules Committee

Federal Judges William Coleman and W. Calvin Chesnut '94 announce the appointment of a Committee of lawyers to study the existing local rules of court and to make recommendations as might seem appropriate. Frederick W. Invernizzi, '32 A & S and '35 Law who is a member of the Law School faculty, was appointed to the Committee and was elected Secretary of the group at the organizational meeting. Other University law graduates named were Hilary W. Gans '21 and Paul R. Kach '20. Additional committee members include Robert W. Williams, Chairman; G. C. Anderson; Richard W. Emory; H. Paul Rome; Frederick W. C. Webb; and George P. Whip.

Law Alumni Banquet

Horace E. Flack '12 was elected President of the Law School Alumni Association at its annual banquet in April. Over three hundred alumni were present for the occasion and the elections. The slate presented by the Nominating Committee, under the Chairmanship of Judge Robert France, was accepted in its entirety. Eleven were named to the Executive Committee in addition to the following officers: First Vice-President, John Grason Turnbull; Second Vice-President, C. Ferdinand Sybert; Third Vice-President, Hon. William J. McWilliams; and Secretary and Treasurer, G. Kenneth Reiblich.

Welcomes and comments were given by Governor Lane, Major D'Alesandro, and President Byrd. High point of the occasion was an address by the honorable J. Howard McGrath, Attorney-General of the United States. His inspiring words to members of the Alumni Association brought national publicity to the event. He reviewed the activities of his Department designed to eliminate communists from public office. He insisted that such prosecutions remain within his Department rather than receive direction from other units of the federal government.

Dean Roger Howell announced and presented honors and prizes as follows: Maryland Law Review Certificates for service on the editorial staff of the Law Review: Harry S. Allen, Chipman W.

Cunningham, Herbert H. Hubbard, Kenneth J. Mackley, Juanita J. Mitchell (Mrs.), Malcolm B. Smith, Charles Heyman, Bird H. Bishop, Co-Chairman, and Mannes F. Greenberg, Co-Chairman. Elected to the honorary legal society, The Order of the Coif, were the following: Harry S. Allen, Patrick J. Coughlin, Jr., Wendell G. Freeland, Mannes F. Greenberg, Herbert H. Hubbard, and Montague X. Shanahan. The Elizabeth Maxwell Carroll Chestnut Prize for good scholarship in a broad sense went to Mannes F. Greenberg.

Highly successful were the tenth and fifteenth reunions of the classes of 1940 and 1945. These commenced well before the banquet and reportedly continued into the next morning.

Quits Commerce Post

After 26 years as head of the Industrial Bureau of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, H. Findlay French, Law '08, has resigned the post.

Although giving up active duties, he will remain as industrial consultant.

Mr. French has been suffering from eye trouble for some time and recently underwent an operation.

S. Page Nelson, new president of the association, said the resignation was accepted with regret by the directors and paid tribute to Mr. French's achievement in attracting industry to Baltimore through the Association of Commerce and preceding organizations. In his most recent report on activities for 1949, Mr. French had noted 42 new industries and expansion of 90 others.

A lawyer, Mr. French practiced his profession from 1908. He became secretary of the Board of Trade of Baltimore in 1911, helped form its industrial bureau in 1919 and became director in 1923.

Directing the work of promoting Baltimore's advantages as a port and industrial city, Mr. French has had a large part in attracting numerous plants to the city and encouraging others to expand, resulting in hundreds of millions of dollars of plant expenditure and creation of many industrial and commercial jobs.

With George C. Smith, first director of the Industrial Bureau before the merger, Mr. French helped organize the American Industrial Development Council and was one of the original group which started the formation of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

He has also held responsible civic posts, being one of the incorporators of the Community Fund and was one-time president of the Criminal Justice Commission.

Mr. French served in World War I, starting as a private in Battery A of the 110th Field Artillery of the Maryland National Guard, and later becoming a major.

Casualty Department

David W. Vauthier, Law '35, has been appointed manager of the judicial department of the Maryland Casualty Company. He succeeds J. P. W. McNeal, who retired because of ill health.

Mr. Vauthier became associated with the company in 1936 as a special attorney in the bonding-claim division. In May, 1948, he was appointed assistant manager of the judicial department and served in that position until Mr. McNeal's retirement.

Heads Fidelity Deposit

Beverly H. Mercer, Law '24, first vice president of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, was named to succeed Frank A. Bach as president of the company, following Mr. Bach's retirement.

Born at Ellicott City on February 23, 1894, the new president of the F. & D. started with that company in 1911 as a clerk in the fidelity department.

By 1920 Mr. Mercer had risen to the rank of division superintendent. Nine years later he was made manager of the judicial department.

Mr. Mercer was elected a vice president of the F. & D. in 1933. He remained in active charge of the judicial department until 1941, when he was made assistant to President Bach and given supervision over all the company's underwriting operations.

Mr. Mercer was elected second vice president of the company in 1944 and two years later was made a director.

He was advanced to the first vice presidency in February, 1948, and shortly thereafter was elected a member of the executive committee of the board.

Mr. Mercer is a member of the Maryland Club, the Baltimore Country Club and the Casualty and Surety Club of Baltimore.

Mr. Bach's retirement, after nearly 48 years of service with the F. & D., is in accordance with the provisions of a retirement plan which was adopted on his recommendation in December, 1944.

The plan applies to all of the company's officers and employees.

Claude L. Callegary

At the 1950 convention of the Maryland chapters of the Disabled American Veterans, held at Frederick, the office of Judge Advocate was filled by a native Marylander, Claude L. Callegary, a member of Free State Chapter No. 16. Mr. Callegary is 28 years of age, married, and has two children. He served in World War II for over four years. He made two trips overseas as Communications Chief for Infantry, Artillery and Air Forces. The first trip was in early 1942 in the Aleutian Campaign for over a year; then back to the States where, after a short period, he was sent to the Southwest Pacific and Netherlands East Indies. Mr. Callegary was one of three survivors out of the 14 men involved in an airplane crash on Biak in the Netherlands East Indies in late 1944. As a result of the crash, he spent about eight months in army hospitals, and was given his medical discharge from the hospital.

At College Park he was vice-president and co-founder of the Veterans Association at the University of Maryland. This Association had, at one time, over four thousand members. He was on the executive committee and Advisory Board

of said Veterans organization for two years. He was a member of the Public Affairs Committee, president of the Men's League, and president of Independent Student Association, and Student Government Association.

Mr. Callegary was elected two years in succession as Administrative Secretary for the Baltimore Chapter of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which is the oldest and most respected scientific organization in the country. He is also a member of the Membership Committee of the Citizen's Planning and Housing Association of Baltimore. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Law, 1950, a member of the American Bar Association and the Junior Bar Association of Baltimore City. He is admitted to practice in the Maryland courts and also admitted to practice before the Federal Courts. Mr. Callegary is now engaged in the private practice of general law, having his own law offices in the city of Baltimore, at 425 Saint Paul Place.

DEAN H. F. COTTERMAN

One of the most searching studies ever conducted of major problems confronting American colleges and universities took place in Chicago recently.

More than 900 representatives of institutions in 45 states assembled for the Fifth Annual National Conference on Higher Education.



Dr. Cotterman

President Harold W. Stoke of Louisiana State University made the keynote address at the opening session of the conference, sponsored by the Department of Higher Education of the National Education Association.

He issued a caution that education as an instrument of national policy will not serve the nation well if it becomes subservient to the cause of political propaganda.

If education becomes identified with "the preservation of any particular party or organization, or as a spokesman for labor, management, or any organized group," Stoke declared, "it will not serve the nation well."

Following the opening general session 22 of the country's leading authorities on higher education analyzed the problems which are being considered by the conference work groups. Analysts included officials from the United States Office of Education, state departments of education, the American Council on Education, Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities and the American Association of University Women, in addition to administrative officers and faculty members from colleges and universities.

Topics for the conference study groups included a wide range of problems pertaining to students, curriculum

and instruction, faculty, and administration. Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of Faculty, University of Maryland, spoke on "FEDERAL ORGANIZATION AND SERVICES RELATED TO HIGHER EDUCATION."

MEDICAL CARE GROUP

Dr. Maurice C. Pincoffs, professor of medicine at the University of Maryland Medical School and assistant to President H. C. Byrd of the University, heads a new committee on medical care, appointed by Governor Lane to work with the State Planning Commission. The committee is composed of more than 60 Marylanders in many fields of endeavor, many of them University of Maryland alumni and faculty.

The Governor said he named the new group "because of the magnitude and complexity of the State's public-health program . . . and the need for coordinating and integrating its many phases."

He said the committee would study these problems, among others:

"The extent to which existing hospital facilities in the State are being managed efficiently and operated at their most efficient level.

"The increasing responsibilities of the State in the care of the mentally ill and tuberculous.

"The basis on which medical and hospital care is provided the medically indigent in Baltimore and the counties in facilities other than those operated by the State.

"The administration of the chronic-disease hospitals and tuberculosis sanatoria under the State Department of Health.

"The operation of the State hospital construction program as a new venture in Federal-State relations.

"The efficiency of the health-service functions of various State agencies and local governments and their relationship to the overall health program.

"The availability, in terms of public service, of all forms of non-governmental medical-care service currently offered to the citizens of Maryland."

Other committee members are:—

DR. HUNTINGTON WILLIAMS, commissioner of health, Baltimore city.
T. J. S. WAXTER, director of welfare, Baltimore city.
DR. WINFORD H. SMITH, consultant on hospital planning and administration.
DR. JOHN C. WHITEHORN, professor of psychiatry, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.
DR. FRANK GERAGHTY, specialist in internal medicine, Baltimore city.
DR. LOUIS H. DOUGLASS, professor of obstetrics, University of Maryland.
DR. WILLIAM L. GARLICK, surgeon, Baltimore city.
BRADY DAYTON, administration, Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury.
MISS RUTH MOWBRY, executive secretary, Maryland State Nurses Association.
CLARK MOCK, executive secretary, Family and Children's Society.
DONALDSON BROWN, retired, former vice president, General Motors Company, Harford county.
DR. ALAN M. CHESNEY, dean, Johns Hopkins Medical School.
FRANK J. BENDER, regional director, C.I.O.
DR. LEON H. HETHERINGTON, Tuberculosis Division, State Department of Health.
DR. JAMES W. BIRD, surgeon, Olney.
DAVID BYRON, lawyer, Hagerstown.
MRS. JOSEPH HIRSCHMANN, president, Maryland League of Women Voters.
MISS ADELE H. STAMP, dean of women, University of Maryland.

FREDERICK W. C. WEBB, lawyer, Salisbury.
FRED W. TUEMMLER, director of planning, Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Riverdale.
DR. WALDO B. MOYERS, Prince George's county delegate to the Medical and Chiropractical Faculty of Maryland, Mount Rainier.
DR. B. LUCIEN BRUN, dentist, Baltimore.
DR. PAUL HARPER, editor, American Journal of Pediatrics.
DR. LOWELL J. REED, vice president, Johns Hopkins University.
J. MILTON PATTERSON, director, State Department of Public Welfare.
DR. JAMES T. MARSH, general practitioner, Westminster.
DR. FRANK D. WORTHINGTON, surgeon, Frederick.
DR. EDWIN L. CROSBY, director Johns Hopkins Hospital.
DR. JAMES D. CARR, physician, Baltimore.
DR. DEAN ROBERTS, Division of Medical Care, State Department of Health.
DR. WILLIAM H. LEMMEL, superintendent of public instruction, Baltimore.
HARRY COHEN, president, Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor.
DR. J. WILFRED DAVIS, Division of Medical Care, Baltimore City Health Department.
DR. PERRY PRATHER, county health officer, Washington county, Hagerstown.
DR. ALEXANDER SCHAFFER, pediatrician, Baltimore.
MRS. H. ROSS COPPAGE, Parent-Teachers Association.
MRS. WALTER BROMLEY, president, Maryland Homemakers Council.
DR. PAUL V. LEMKAU, Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.
JUDGE JOHN B. GRAY, jurist and hospital board member, Calvert county.
FREDERICK P. LEE, president, Montgomery county Council, Edgemere, Bethesda.
HERBERT A. SCHNEIDER, member of trustees of Suburban Hospital at Bethesda, Greenwich Forest, Bethesda.
DR. GEORGE ANDERSON, professor of orthodontia, University of Maryland.
J. HERBERT SNYDER, secretary, Maryland State Grange, Union Bridge.
G. E. WISE, JR., secretary, Maryland Farm Bureau, Inc.
J. D. COLEMAN, director, Maryland Hospital Service.
DR. GEORGE H. YEAGER, associate professor of surgery, University of Maryland.
DR. FRANK A. ZACK, practicing physician, Silver Spring.
DR. EDWARD S. STAFFORD, general surgeon, Baltimore.
DR. HARVEY STONE, general surgeon, Baltimore.
DR. ERNEST L. STEBBINS, director, Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.
EDWARD A. YEGGY, president, Mental Hygiene Society, Baltimore.
MRS. ROY WEAGLEY, past president, Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Hagerstown.
JOHN WORTHINGTON, editor of the Aegis, Bel Air.
DR. CHARLES AUSTIN, Maryland Pharmaceutical Association.
DR. ROBERT H. RILEY, director, State Department of Health.
MISS MARTHA JOHNSON, president, Maryland State Nurses Association.
DR. THOMAS G. PULLEN, JR., State superintendent of schools.
DR. CLIFTON T. PERKINS, commissioner of mental hygiene of Maryland.
BERNARD I. GONDER, former State senator, Garrett county.
TASKER G. LOWNDES, chairman, State Board of Education, Cumberland.
I. ALVIN PASAREW, director, Maryland State Planning Commission.
JUDGE JOSEPH SHERBOW, Supreme Bench of Baltimore.
DR. ABEL WOLMAN, public health consultant, Baltimore.



"You have a very annoying habit of starting a sentence and finishing it."

College of ARTS & SCIENCES

By Edward M. Rider '47

Thos. J. Holmes

THOMAS J. Holmes, (Arts & Sciences '21) principal of Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D. C., has been promoted by the Board of Education to associate superintendent in charge of personnel.



Supt. Holmes

Formerly a teacher in Montgomery County and District schools, he was assistant principal of Eastern High School, and principal of Coolidge before he was named principal of Wilson four years ago.

A reserve officer since his graduation from college in 1924, Holmes was on active duty with the Army for five years during the war. He is 46, and lives at Silver Spring.

The personnel post was created last month by the board as part of a general reorganization of school administration. Holmes will be in charge of personnel matters for both white and Negro schools.

Truitt, Rescuer

Dr. Reginald V. Truitt '20 A&S, Director of the State Department of Research and Education, plunged into the harbor at Solomons in early May to rescue a sailor's wife from drowning. The woman was unconscious when Dr. Truitt got her to shore. In the rescue he was guided only by the dim light of a nearby yacht.

Dr. Truitt, a pursuit pilot in World War I, was a member of the University of Maryland faculty from 1919 to 1943.

"Raising A Riot"

Alfred Toombs '33, A & S who recently completed a book entitled, "Raising A Riot" which Reader's Digest featured and placed on its selected list of literature. The November-December issue of "MARYLAND" contained an announcement of the book and a history of the author who was active in student publications work at the University.

Much of the setting for the book is in Maryland which is Toombs' native state. The review says: "This is a book for all women to read, roar over, and present to any scoffing males who claim a day at the office is hard work. It is the true tale of a father who took over the children, the house, and the kitchen for a hilarious and exhausting eighteen-months period. The experiment started out in the author's rather casual summer home in Maryland. Larry, who was

ten, had a dog, not very housebroken. Lynn, who was seven, was always making peace between her brother and sister, which of course led to trouble. Janie, at four, had twelve dolls, all named Tweenie, from which she refused ever to be parted, even when traveling.

Slowly but surely Alfred Toombs came to realize that any man who takes on a woman's job can no longer work just from sun to sun. Not with three healthy kids who have to be fed, washed, dressed, and put to bed; who disappear on crabbing expeditions when lunch is ready; who ask a question a minute while he is desperately trying to make all parts of the meal come out even; and who are completely insulated against all rules of child guidance.

Somehow or other, between crises, Alfred Toombs wrote this book. We guarantee it's the funniest reading you've had since "Cheaper by the Dozen". Here are children presented as the happy little savages they really are. And here is a colorful, unorthodox father who learned the hard way that woman has indeed the toughest part of the bargain.

Art Awards

At the Second Annual Fine Arts Exhibition of the University of Maryland, consisting of over 200 entries in painting, drawing, and sculpture, outstanding examples of students' work were selected as winners in the competition.

Cash awards, totaling \$150.00 were presented to the winners by Professor James P. Wharton, Head of the Art Department. The money was contributed by Mr. Herbert Brune, Jr., President of the Art Foundation, Inc. of Baltimore; Mr. Joseph Katz, President of the Katz Advertising Agency, Baltimore; and Mr. James Swartz and an anonymous donor.

Michael Panich, winner in the recent Painting of the Month Club competition took another first prize in the portrait division; Martha Shreve, was second, with first and second honorable mentions going to Stanley Gutin, and again, Martha Shreve. In the antique Drawing Class, L. Tipton Stringer, took first place and Conrad E. Yunker, honorable mention, Michael Panich again won in the life class with first place, and Harry C. Hunt, won an honorable mention.

In the illustration category, offered for the first time during the past year, Glenn E. Gustafson, Houtzdale, Penna., was awarded first place and Martha Shreve second. First prize in landscape and creative painting was given to Elizabeth G. Hilsee, second to Betty J. Richter, and honorable mentions to Mrs. Mary B. Rall, and Harry Hunt, respectively. Shirley R. Hennesy took first place in still life painting, with Harry

A. Saull. First and second honorable mentions were to Mrs. Pearl A. McConnell, and Hugh N. Jacobsen. In sculpture, Arthur Baitch received first place, Elizabeth A. Long, second and an honorable mention to Lee H. Hoffman.

The Jury of Selection consisted of Wilbur H. Hunter, Jr., Director of the Peale Museum of Art in Baltimore; William G. Evans, President of the Watercolor Club of Baltimore; and Harold Holmes Wrenn, Baltimore art teacher.

Lola Frantz's Paintings

The work of Lola Frantz, a former student of Professor James P. Wharton, Head of the Department of Art, were featured in a special exhibition in the Department of Art gallery. Lola Frantz's paintings, done both in oil and a secret media, came to the University directly from an exhibition at the Newton Galleries in New York City, where she had just completed a show. Her work appealed particularly to those who have traveled extensively for the paintings have been selected from scenes and characters painted in thirty different countries.

A new technique of Mrs. Frantz' consists of spraying canvas with a special preparation before and after applying water color, thus sealing in suspension the actual painting.

Mrs. Frantz received her formal art education at Louisiana State University and George Peabody in Nashville, Tennessee. Contemporary artists who have influenced Mrs. Frantz' style are Robert Brackman, James P. Wharton, Head of the University of Maryland Art Department, and Elliott O'Hara, noted watercolorist.

"Black Jack"

In a special ceremony at the University of Maryland a life-size bust portrait of General John J. Pershing (professionally known as "Black Jack") was presented by the Art Department to Captain Charles E. Anthony, Company Commander of Company C, Fifth Regiment, Pershing Rifles, by the head of the Art Department, Colonel James P. Wharton, who painted the portrait.

Mrs. DeAtley, Winner

A portrait in oils by Mrs. E. F. DeAtley, student in the Art Department, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maryland, was selected as the Painting-of-the-Month Club winner for May.

This marks the second time in as many years that a member of the talented DeAtley family has been awarded this honor. In the spring of 1949, when the Art Department first inaugurated the Painting-of-the-Month Club exhibitions, Mrs. Virginia D. Brown, daughter of Mrs. DeAtley, was the first recipient of this honor award—also with a portrait.

Apparently it was through the early art studies of Virginia in a summer drawing class at Rock Creek Park, just before the war, that Mrs. DeAtley first became interested in art. Before en-

(Concluded on page 68)



THE FACULTY OF 1893

This old photograph of the Maryland Agricultural faculty in 1893 was furnished by Clifton E. Fuller of the Class of 1896. Seated at the right are Martin P. Scott, Natural History; Thomas H. Spence, French; Captain R. W. Silvester, President and Professor of Mathematics; W. T. L. Talliaferro, Agriculture; and Henry T. Harrison, Preparatory Department; Back Row: James S. Robinson, Botany; Professor Zimmerman, Physics; Dr. H. C. McDonald, Chemistry; H. L. Strickler, Athletic Director; Lt. Grisard, Tactics; Richard H. Alvey, English; Dr. Owens, Treasurer. Behind the group is the old college building which later burned.



(Terrapin Foto.)

WOMEN'S DORMITORY "C"
University of Maryland, College Park.



MARYLAND ALUMNI AT MEETING HONORING DR. W. J. BOYDSTON '00

Left to right: Doctors M. E. Brown, J. A. Sigler, C. H. Layman, Harry Higginbotham, H. S. Barnes, Owen McNeely, Glenn Polling, W. J. Boydston, Walter Brown, Edgar Reese, C. C. Bell, James Criss, C. R. Sturm, and Leonard Romino.

School of DENTISTRY

By Joseph Biddix, Jr. '34

Maryland Dentists Honor Dr. Robinson

DR. J. BEN Robinson, dean of the Dental School, University of Maryland, since 1924, has been selected as "dentist of the half-century" for the State of Maryland in a special mid-century issue of the *Journal of the American Dental Association*. He was nominated for the honor by members of the Maryland State Dental Association. Dr. Robinson is a former president of the American Dental Association, the American Association of Dental Schools, the American College of Dentists, and the State association.

Dr. McCrea Elected

Dr. Marion W. McCrea, Professor of Histology, was elected Secretary of the American Association of Dental Schools at the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Association held at French Lick, Indiana, in March. A member of the



Dr. McCrea

A native of Dunkirk, Ohio, Dr. McCrea entered the undergraduate school of Ohio State University in 1928. Following his graduation from Ohio State with the D.D.S. degree in 1935, Dr. McCrea was awarded a Rockefeller Fellowship in Dentistry at the University of Rochester, 1935-36. He spent the next year at Rochester as a Carnegie Fellow in Dentistry, receiving his master's degree in 1937.

In the fall of 1937, Dr. McCrea came to Maryland as Instructor in Anatomy and Histology. Appointed Professor of Histology in 1939, he continues to serve as head of the department.

Dr. McCrea was called to active duty by the Army in July 1942. He was assigned to the Army Institute of Pathology in Washington, where he served till March 1943. During that period he was Dental Pathologist of the Army; he was also Secretary of the Registry of Oral Pathology of the American Dental Association. Shortly after his promotion to captaincy in February, 1943, Dr. McCrea was transferred to the Army Specialized Training Division in the headquarters of the Army Service Forces. Commissioned as a major in March 1944, he was transferred to the office of the Director of Military Training, Headquarters of the A.S.F., as Assistant Director of the Medical Section of the Curriculum Branch. In 1945 he was promoted to chief of the Allocations Section, O.D.M.T. For these services in the office of the Director of Military Training, Headquarters Army Service Forces, he was awarded the Commendation Ribbon. Relieved from active duty in December 1945, he has since actively participated in the reserve office training program and is currently assigned to the 2005th Logistical Division, which is a training unit.

Dr. McCrea is a member of several committees of the School of Dentistry: Admissions, Catalog, Curriculum, Journal, Postgraduate, and Thesis (chairman). He is at present a member of the Program and Study Section committees of the Baltimore City Dental Society. He was elected this year to membership of the Committee on Journalism of the American College of Dentists. He has for the past three years served as chairman of the Committee on Teaching Aids of the American Association of Dental Schools. A former Supreme Councilor of the Psi Omega dental fraternity (1947-48), he is the Deputy Councilor of the Alpha Chapter. He was circulation manager of the *Journal of Dental Research*, 1937-1942.

Dr. McCrea's other memberships include the American Association for the

Advancement of Science, the International Association for Dental Research, the American Dental Association, the Maryland State Dental Association, the Maryland Biological Society, Sigma Xi, the American Association of Dental Editors, the American Association of University Professors, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, and Gorgas Odontological Society.

Dr. Boydston Honored

The Marion County (W. Va.) Dental Society honored Dr. Walter J. Boydston, dean of the county's dentists, at a dinner meeting held at the Fairmont Field Club on April 4. The purpose of the meeting was to commemorate Dr. Boydston's anniversary of fifty years of dental practice.

Dr. Boydston graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in the Class of 1900. He was engaged in general practice till 1922, when he began to practice the specialty of oral surgery. One of the organizers of the West Virginia Dental Society, he was president of the Society in 1912. He was a member of the State Board of Dental Examiners from 1910 through 1913, serving as president in 1912. He has represented his state Society as a delegate at twelve meetings of the American Dental Association. In 1937 he was elected to the American College of Dentists.

Dr. Boydston has been an active Rotarian for the past twenty-five years. He has held numerous offices in Masonic lodges and is a member of the Elks. For more than twenty years he has been the teacher of the Dr. Boydston Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church.

Of the twenty-eight members of the Marion County Society sixteen are Maryland graduates. Of these alumni all but two, who were in Florida, were present at the dinner honoring Dr. Boydston: H. S. Barnes '18 (B.C.D.S.), C. C. Bell '18 (B.C.D.S.), M. E. Brown '33, W. B. Brown '44, J. T. Criss '42, J. H. Higginbotham '24, R. M. Hite '05 (B.C.D.S.), J. O. McNeely '25, G. W. Poling '18 (B.C.D.S.), E. B. Reese '31, L. A. Romino '25, J. A. Sigler '22 (B.C.D.S.), C. R. Sturm '17 (B.C.D.S.), and L. W. Thompson '34.

Dedication Of Yearbook

At the annual Class Day Program, held on June 9, Roy T. Durocher, editor, announced the dedication of the 1950 *Mirror* to Mr. Gardner P. H. Foley, Associate Professor of Dental History and Dental Literature. The Dedication reads: For fostering student interest in dental research, for endeavoring to imbue the dentist with culture, for maintaining the publications of the B.C.D.S. at an unsurpassable level, for his advice to the editors of the *Mirror*, for his personal concern for the dental profession, this *Mirror*, the fifteenth for which he has been advisor, is respectfully dedicated to Gardner P. H. Foley, teacher, writer, editor.

Faculty Attend A. A. D. S.

The School of Dentistry was represented by five members of the Faculty at the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the American Association of Dental Schools, held at French Lick, Indiana, March 27-29.

Dr. J. Ben Robinson, Dean, served as chairman of the Special Committee on Federal Legislation. Dr. Robinson is one of the Association's three representatives to the Council on Dental Education.

Dr. Grayson W. Gaver, Professor of Dental Prosthesis, is one of the Association's three representatives to the National Board of Dental Examiners.

Dr. William E. Hahn, Professor of Anatomy, is a member of the Committee on Aptitude Tests.

Dr. Harry B. McCarthy, Director of Clinics, President of the Omicron Kappa Upsilon (dental honorary society), presided at the Supreme Chapter meeting held in association with the A.A.D.A. meeting.

Dr. Marion W. McCrea, Professor of Histology, was elected Secretary of the Association. Dr. Edward C. Dobbs, Professor of Pharmacology, and Dr. Kyrle W. Preis, Professor of Orthodontics, also were present at the meeting.

Faculty Notes

The April issue of the *Journal of the American Dental Association* contains an article on "L-Ascorbic Acid as a Vasoconstrictor" by Dr. Edward C. Dobbs, Professor of Pharmacology, and Dr. Charles DeVier, Instructor in Operative Dentistry.

Dr. Ernest B. Nuttall, Professor of Fixed Partial Prosthesis, assisted by Dr. Douglas A. Browning, Instructor in Fixed Partial Prosthesis, will present a course in Fixed Partial Dentures at Wilkes-Barre, Penn., August 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. The presentation will be given as part of the Postgraduate Extension Program under the auspices of the School of Dentistry, University of Pennsylvania.

Alumni Association Elects

Dr. Harry B. McCarthy, of Baltimore, was installed as president of the National Alumni Association of the School of Dentistry at the annual meeting of the Association held at the School on June 8. He succeeds Dr. Conrad L. Inman, Sr. Other officers elected were Dr.

Thomas J. Bland, president-elect; Dr. James McCormick, vice-president; Dr. Riley S. Williamson, secretary; Dr. Howard Van Natta, treasurer; Dr. Albert C. Eskin, Historian; and Dr. Joseph Biddix, editor.

The members of the Executive Council are Doctors Harry Levin, 1951; L. W. Bimstefer, 1952; John Michael, 1953; Arthur Tetu, 1951; Albert Cook, 1952; Charles Page, 1953.

Trustees of the Association are: Class I, the President, President-elect, Chairman of the Executive Council, and the Dean of the Dental School: Class II, Dr. George E. Hardy, Jr., 1951; Dr. Arthur I. Bell, 1952; Dr. Meyer Eggatz, 1953; and Dr. Saul M. Gale, 1953.

Dentistry Awards

The annual senior awards were presented by Dr. J. Ben Robinson, Dean, at the Class Day exercises held at the Second English Lutheran Church, on June 9.

University Gold Medal for Scholarship: Masaichi Sagawa (Magna Cum Laude), Hawaii.

Certificates of Honor: Robert Gordon Jones (Cum Laude), Ohio; Louis Edwin Williams, Pennsylvania; Robert Wesley Muma, Maryland; Walter Pershing Strang, Maine; Joseph Paul Rohr, West Virginia.

Elections to Omicron Kappa Upsilon (national dental scholarship fraternity): Joseph Hamilton Sheppe, West Virginia; Fletcher Boyd Matthews, South Carolina; Francis Leon Edwards, West Virginia; John Joseph Mayer, Connecticut; Jorge Jose Rodriguez, Puerto Rico (in addition to the honor men).

School of Dentistry Alumni Association Medal for Thesis: John Joseph Mayer, Connecticut.

Isaac H. Davis Medal for Cohesive Gold Filling: Clement Freeman Hahn, Jr., Massachusetts.

Harry E. Latham Award for Complete Oral Operative Restoration: Jose Rafael Torres, Puerto Rico.

Edgar J. Jacques Award for Meritorious Work in Practical Oral Surgery: Clarence Warren Rader, Jr., West Virginia.

James J. McCormick Award for Outstanding Work in Oral Surgery: Arthur Merriek Bushey, Maryland.

Alexander H. Paterson Memorial Award for Practical Set of Full Upper and Lower Dentures: Kenneth Kerwood Kline, West Virginia.

Harry E. Kelsey Award for Professional Demeanor: Louis Edwin Williams, Pennsylvania.

Certificate of Merit of the American Academy of Dental Medicine for achievement in the field of dental medicine: Arthur Merriek Bushey, Maryland.

Certificate of Merit of the American Society of Dentistry for Children: James Eugene Young, West Virginia.

Award of membership in the American Society of Dentistry for Children: Auvil Clyde Hannah, West Virginia.

Award of the American Academy of Periodontology: Lloyd Stephen Noel,

Maryland, and Henry Walter Teyker, New Jersey.

Subscription to the *Journal of Dental Research*: Robert Gordon Jones, Ohio.

Subscription to the *American Journal of Orthodontics*: John Leon Savage, Rhode Island.

Subscription to the *Journal of Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine, and Oral Pathology*: Stuart Morton Ratner, New Jersey.

Alpha Omega Award for Scholastic Achievement: Stuart Morton Ratner, New Jersey.

Keys for Meritorious Work on the *Mirror* (student yearbook): Roy Theodore Durocher, Connecticut; Clement Freeman Hahn, Massachusetts; Robert Hess, Puerto Rico; Robert Henry Jernick, New Jersey; Allie Glenn Phifer, South Carolina; Stuart Morton Ratner, New Jersey; Henry Walter Teyker, New Jersey; David Troup, Rhode Island.

Lieutenant Colonel Frederick H. Richardson, Commanding Officer of R.O.T.C. Unit of the School of Dentistry, presented commissions in the Dental Corps, United States Army Reserve, to Jose Hiram Diaz-Gonzalez, Puerto Rico; John Joseph Mayer, Connecticut; Masaichi Sagawa, Hawaii; Charles Taylor Schwatka, Jr., Maryland. Commissions in the Dental Corps, United States Air Force Reserve, were presented to Alan Arnold Gale, New Jersey; Gay Richard Hyre, West Virginia; Max Delvin Nordeck, Maryland; Allie Glen Phifer, South Carolina; Harry Whitford, New Jersey; Ralph Mohnhey Rymer, West Virginia.

DR. TUTTLE HONORED

Colonel Arnold D. Tuttle, '06 Medicine, who is now Medical Director for United Airlines, recently received the John Jeffries Award. The Award honors the memory of an American physician who with Blanchard, the French balloonist, made the first aerial voyage across the English Channel in 1785. The Award was established in 1940 to give recognition to the importance of aviation to scientific endeavor in the field of medicine. The Award reads, "To Arnold D. Tuttle, M.D. for outstanding contributions to the advancement of aeronautics through medical research." Dr. Tuttle has pioneered in organizing an airline medical department and in applying research in military aviation medicine to commercial aviation principles and practices.



"I think every doctor should have a hobby, don't you?"



FOUR FACULTY MEMBERS HONORED

L. to R.:—Peter W. Chichester, Agricultural Alumnus and member of the Board of Governors presents "Excellence in Teaching Certificates to Dr. Morley A. Jull, Dr. Ronald Bamford, Dr. Albin O. Kuhn, and Professor E. Outhouse.

The Four faculty members of the College of Agriculture at the University of Maryland were honored by students, alumni, and their fellow faculty members. They were presented the first awards for "Excellence in Teaching" given under the teacher recognition program sponsored by the Alumni Association of the College. This was the first such program to be inaugurated at the University of Maryland and under it students, alumni and members of the teaching staff participated in rating the agriculture faculty. The top four teachers were selected after an analysis of more than 50,000 scores returned on approximately 6500 forms.

The certificates were presented in recognition of the high rating which he received from students, faculty and alumni placing him in the upper five percent of the faculty of the College of Agriculture during the school year 1948-49.

Dr. Bamford is head of the Botany Department, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and acting dean of the Graduate School. He is a scientist noted in the field of Botany. He is also well known as a teacher on the University Campus. More than 14,000 students have enrolled in his courses since he came to College Park in 1931 as assistant professor.

Dr. Jull came to the University as head of the Poultry Department in 1936. He has written four textbooks which are widely used as college texts. Two of them "Poultry Husbandry" and "Poultry Breeding" are in their second edition. He has been honored by several scientific societies and is internationally known for his contributions to the poultry industry.

Dr. Kuhn, a native of Woodbine, Maryland, graduated from the University in 1938. He became head of the Agronomy Department on July 1, 1948. He has taught several courses in the agronomy department and has always been active in student affairs, both as an undergraduate and a member of the staff.

Professor Outhouse has been a member of the Animal Husbandry department staff since he came as instructor in 1938. He is the author of a number of popular articles in agricultural periodicals and was listed in the 1949 "American Men of Science." He recently completed a year's study while on sabbatical leave at Purdue University. He is now associate professor on the Animal Husbandry staff.

College of AGRICULTURE

By Warren E. Tydings '35

Heads Virginia Schools

DOWELL J. Howard, Maryland (Agriculture) '17, was the choice of Governor Battle of Virginia for one of Virginia's toughest jobs—administrative head of the State public school system, to serve as State Superintendent of Public Instruction for the term coincident with that of the Governor. The appointment was popular in educational circles.



Dr. Howard

Howard, a veteran of many years' school service in Virginia, has been acting superintendent since Sept. 1, 1949, when G. Tyler Miller resigned to become president of Madison College at Harrisonburg.

Howard was born at Brookeville, Md., August 11, 1897. After attending

Brookeville Academy and Brookeville High School, Howard received his BS degree in 1917 and his master's degree in 1926 from the University of Maryland. He also has done graduate work at VPI.

Governor Battle said he was "glad" to announce the appointment after having been "in close association" with Howard the past few months.

"During that time," the Governor said, "I have observed his conscientious devotion to the cause of education in Virginia, his unswerving honesty of purpose and his ability to accomplish that which he undertakes to do.

"In my judgment there is opportunity for very real service in the cause of sound education in our public school system; and knowing Mr. Howard's ability and convictions in the field of public school education, I am confident he will render fine service to Virginia."

Battle thus filled one of the few major positions in his official "cabinet" on

which he had not acted since becoming Governor last January 18.

As first assistant superintendent since 1946, Howard served as executive officer of vocational education and was in charge of personnel, administration and finance.

He joined the Virginia school system soon after returning from World War I duty with the Army in 1919. His first post was as vocational agriculture teacher at Boyce, in Clarke County. He was principal there in 1923-24.

After teaching vocational agriculture at VPI in 1924-25, Howard became district State supervisor of agricultural education for northern Virginia.

Later he was promoted to assistant State supervisor. In March, 1942, he moved up to the supervisor's job.

As acting superintendent, Howard helped work out the State budget for schools in the two years beginning next July 1. He also aided in making plans for distributing the \$45,000,000 appropriated by the 1950 General Assembly for grants to local school construction.

At Maryland's 1950 Commencement exercises Dr. Byrd conferred the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science upon Superintendent Howard.

Teachers' Awards

Making the presentations of the Teachers' Awards described in the adjacent text under the illustration, Peter W. Chichester, Member of the Board of Regents said,

"I am delighted to be here for this splendid occasion. When our Agricultural Alumni Association was formed, and its council duly elected, it was necessary to think up projects and constructive work, which would make our existence worthwhile.

"Several main objectives and plans of work were suggested. Various committees were appointed. One of these committees, known as the "Teachers Recognition Committee", was formed and a number of meetings were held. I am glad to say I had the pleasure of serving on this committee. We all realize that adequate building, class room, laboratories, athletics of all kind, are all necessary to our University's growth and success. However we also realize and are very conscious of the great importance of the background, training, efficiency, loyalty, and high morale of our Faculty, and Staff. It is the men and women who have dedicated their lives to teaching who actually make a great University. It will be due to the training, efforts and ability of teachers that will make the University of Maryland a still greater university and to render greater services to the people of our great little state. It is not the intrinsic value of these awards which make this occasion important. It is the recognition by your students, alumni, Deans and Heads of your departments, of your interest, sincerity, knowledge and your ability to impart knowledge which makes these awards of value.

"The students, your fellow faculty members, the alumni, The President and Board of Regents feel very proud of your efforts and we heartily congratulate you for your good work. May these awards of Recognition for outstanding work well done be an inspiration and an incentive, both to you and to others who are called upon to lead, teach and develop the young citizens of our state."

Dr. Howard L. Stier '32 and his wife, the former Patricia Willingham, must be given the lion's share of the credit for making this project and this recognition a reality. Dr. Stier is Secretary of the Committee on Research, Teaching and Recognition, which is under the Chairmanship of Donald Watkins '23. The Stiers worked for months compiling ratings received from alumni, faculty, and students of the College of Agriculture. Dr. Stier also took the lead in developing the rating forms. Many hours of volunteer assistance were also given by members of Alpha Zeta, student honor society. The major problem concerned the tabulation and summary of more than fifty thousand separate items.

Prof. Fred M. Haig

The seventh annual Livestock Day show presented by the students in the School of Agriculture at North Carolina State College was dedicated to Prof. Fred M. Haig, veteran member of the college faculty, a graduate of the University of Maryland (Agriculture '18).

At Maryland he was the highest ranking student officer, Major of the Battalion. He won the Prince George Citizenship medal during his senior year and many other honors. He was on the first poultry judging team Maryland ever had. He has trained many outstanding judging teams from North Carolina.

Haig, a native of Washington, D. C., joined the State College staff in October, 1919, and has served on the campus continuously since that date. He now holds the rank of professor of dairying.

A veteran of World War I, Haig has concentrated his activities on teaching at the college but has also done extensive research in feeding dairy cattle and

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A MARYLAND AGRICULTURAL INVENTION

Paul Winn, Jr., of the Agricultural Engineering Department is shown feeding dry tobacco stalks (in lieu of green plants not yet in season) into the machine. (See adjacent text.) The revolving chain, with protruding links at 6 inch intervals, moves the stalks along through the rollers at Winn's left hand. These rollers spread enough to let the stalk through but hold it in such a position that the spear enters the center of the stalk. As the stalks move along the metal shaft back of the spear point they are eventually forced on to the stick at the back of the machine. George Burkhardt, also of the Agricultural Engineering Department, is standing in position ready to remove the loaded stick and replace it with an empty one.

in measuring growth in dairy cattle.

He takes an active interest in student and faculty organizations and is an advisor to a number of student groups.

Prof. R. H. Ruffner

Professor R. H. Ruffner of North Carolina State College, was recently presented a citation for his 30 years of service to the agriculture of the Southeast.

The presentation was made at a banquet held in Biloxi, Mississippi in connection with the annual meeting of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers.

Professor Ruffner is a graduate of the University of Maryland (Agriculture '08).

Tobacco Machine

The Agricultural Engineering department at the University of Maryland has developed and built an experimental tobacco spearing machine. The new machine was unveiled recently at a College Park meeting of Southern Maryland County Agents and Farm Bureau presidents.

Ray W. Carpenter, head of the department, reports that the new machine incorporates a basic idea developed by a Charles County farmer, Harry Walter of Hughesville. Mr. Walter had experimented with a tobacco spearing machine in which the stick was held in a horizontal position and the tobacco stalk was forced over it.

The visitors at the College Park demonstration were given an opportunity to watch the machine operate on dry tobacco stalks. It speared and spaced six tobacco plants on a stick 4½ feet long. The full stick, as it comes off the machine is ready for housing.

The model, as it is now constructed, operates by electricity and would have to be used where electric service is available. However, it could be operated by a gasoline engine.

Two men are needed to operate the unit, one to feed the plants into the machine and the other to supply the empty sticks and remove them as they

are filled. It is expected that the machine will eventually become a unit of a more complete tobacco harvester.

Mr. Carpenter emphasizes that the machine is an experimental model. The first showing indicated excellent possibilities, but more work must be done before the equipment is perfected and ready for field use. He states that tests are to be made with green tobacco this season and the machine will be further improved as seems necessary.

Development of the tobacco spearing machine came as part of the program



TOBACCO SHARPENER

Over-sized pencil sharpeners developed at the University of Maryland, will be used for the first time this year to sharpen tobacco sticks in Southern Maryland. The sharpener being demonstrated by Paul Winn, Jr., of the Agricultural Engineering Department, has a guard which was removed for the picture. (See adjacent text.)

The sharpener is mounted on two roller bearings with a "V"-belt drive between motor and sharpener. It is operated at a speed of 3000 revolutions per minute and one man can sharpen more than 400 sticks per hour. One man and a helper can handle almost twice that many.

For use this first year, sharpeners have been supplied each county agent in the five Southern Maryland counties for extensive use by farmers.

Since approximately 850 sticks are needed for each acre of tobacco, the stick-sharpening job is a sizable one. The sharpener will reduce it considerably, however.

under way in the Agricultural Engineering department. Mr. Carpenter states that they hope to develop equipment which will eventually eliminate much of the hand labor in cutting, spearing, handling, and housing of Southern Maryland tobacco.

Tobacco Sharpener

Agricultural engineers at the University of Maryland Experiment Station have also developed a stick sharpener for use by tobacco growers in Southern Maryland.

The new sharpeners, built like over-sized pencil sharpeners, enable one man to sharpen more than 400 sticks per hour. One man and a helper recently demonstrated that more than 700 sticks per hour can be sharpened.

This new piece of equipment was developed as part of the University's research program aimed at reducing the amount of hand labor required in the production of Southern Maryland tobacco. One of the sharpeners has been supplied to each Southern Maryland county agent for demonstrational use.

The sharpener is mounted on two roller bearings with a "V"-belt drive between the motor and sharpener. It is operated at a speed of 300 revolutions per minute and puts a smooth round point on the stick.

It is difficult to estimate how many man-hours the sharpener can save, but Mr. Carpenter points out that approximately 850 sticks are needed for each acre of tobacco grown. Thus, the stick-sharpening job on many farms is a sizable one that, in the past, required many hours of tedious work.

Broiler Farm

The establishment of an experimental broiler farm on the Eastern Shore moved one step closer as construction began recently on a broiler house and cottage at the University of Maryland farm just outside of Salisbury.

George D. Quigley, poultry specialist at the University of Maryland, reports that construction is underway and that

the broiler house is to be finished in late August. Mr. Quigley has been in charge of developing building plans and had much to do with designing the building new being built.

In commenting on the development, Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the poultry department at the University, said that the experimental farm will be used to serve the broiler industry which last year returned an estimated 40 million dollars to Free State Farmers. Other types of poultry experiments may also be undertaken from time to time.

Mr. Quigley states that the building going up is a modern broiler plant similar in design to the type popular on the Eastern Shore. It is to be 350 feet long and 20 feet wide with sixteen pens that are each 20' x 20'. The feed room, located in the center of the building will be 30' x 20'.

The pens are to be separated by wire partitions and will be used for dividing the broilers for experimental studies. Experiments dealing with nutrition, various breeds, brooding methods, flock management and other problems will be undertaken.

Another study, and one of the first to be undertaken, will investigate methods of heating broiler houses. One half of the new house is to have radiant heating with hot water pipes embedded in the concrete floor. The other half is heated by the "Shenandoah System" with pipes above the floor and an extra heating pipe around the outside. Each wing is to have its own boiler and stoker so that fuel consumption may be measured. Construction will be such that other methods of heating could be employed on an experimental basis if desired.

Equipment such as a litter carrier track throughout the length of the building, a feed mixer, and a completely automatic watering system will be installed.

The cinder block house, which is being built by C. J. Williams and Sons, of Salisbury, will have a reflective aluminum roof and special emphasis has been given to arranging adequate cross ventilation to improve feed consumption, growth and fleshing during the summer months.

Also under construction is a 22' x 30' cottage which will provide living quarters for the farm manager. This is being built by the Choptank Construction Company of Cambridge.

Dr. Jull adds, "Perry Twining, Extension Poultryman for the Eastern Shore, will be in general charge of the work at the farm. His day-to-day contact with broiler producers and their problems will enable him to direct the studies along lines of research most needed."

Y.M.C.A. Organization

Clifton E. Fuller '96 recently wrote an interesting letter concerning the early days of the Y.M.C.A. at Maryland. His letter says in part, "It was the fall of 1893, and students came to the room occupied by myself and A. C. Hearn, who is now a doctor living in Baltimore. After supper we sang the good old hymns until the room became too small

to hold the crowd. With the help of Professor Strickler and Professor Spence, we organized the first Y.M.C.A. Every Sunday evening we met in the chapel located in the Administration Building and each student took his turn leading the meeting. In this way we spent many happy and pleasant times and laid the groundwork for what later became a very important campus organization."

Dr. Cory Honored

Dr. Ernest N. Cory of the Class of 1909 and a member of the faculty since graduation, has just received a large gold medal of achievement from the American Orchid Society. The medal for his outstanding contribution to the development of Orchidology was presented at the annual meeting in Brooklyn, New York in mid-June.



FRESH BUT STRONG

As an annual feature in a Poultry Products Marketing class at the University of Maryland, student James F. Corbett demonstrates the strength of shell eggs by standing on a layer of 36 eggs selected at random, an annual test under the direction of Dr. James M. Gwin. The students invariably select the heaviest man in the class for the demonstration. Corbett is a 280 pounder from Scott Depot, W. Va. The three dozen eggs stood the pressure.

Dr. Cory was captain of the 1908 football team, began teaching as an Assistant in Entomology and rose to the Head of this Department. For more than ten years he was Secretary-Treasurer and Business Manager for the Association of Economic Entomologists. He is also past president of the Entomologists Society of Washington and the National Shade Tree Conference. He was Secretary-Treasurer of the "M" Club for a number of years and has been a collaborator for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine for the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Public Health Service.

Typical Farmer

(Item in The Baltimore Sun)

The "typical farmer of the nation," a resident of Worton, Md., is about as typical, say his friends, as sunstroke in February. He won the title at the New Jersey State Fair in Trenton.

The "typical farmer" is William McGregor, (Maryland Agriculture '42) who, at 29, is one of the youngest Aberdeen Angus breeders in the business. He is a native of Canada, has never planted a crop, and is a grandson of Joseph D. McGregor, one of the handful of cattlemen who introduced the Aberdeen Angus breed to this continent.



Mr. McGregor

McGregor is a former University of Maryland lacrosse player of All-American status (second-team midfielder, 1942), a veteran of the 36th Division who doesn't claim to have known Commando Kelly personally, a former prisoner of war, and a decorated OSS veteran who owes his life to an accident.

McGregor attended McDonogh School, then entered the University of Maryland. Early during the war he was commissioned an infantry lieutenant. While recuperating from a shrapnel wound which he sustained in the siege of Monte Cassino, he became interested in the Office of Strategic Services and volunteered.

At the completion of his OSS training he entered Czechoslovakia with a unit which worked with the underground there, specializing in demolition tactics.

The underground unit disbanded suddenly, at an unexpected influx of German troops. The fugitives with whom McGregor fled fell in, by accident, with a group of Allied flyers who had been shot down in the vicinity.

When the fugitives were picked up, McGregor and his fellow OSS officers represented themselves as an air-rescue crew and were confined as prisoners of war. OSS officers caught with other units of the disbanding Czech underground were shot as spies.

Since the war McGregor, in partnership with his father, has operated the Churn Creek Farms near Worton as a breeder of Aberdeen Angus cattle.

College of HOME ECONOMICS

By Ruth McRae '27 and Mary Bourke '28



Lady In The Limelight (Annapolis Evening Capital)

IT'S A RARE tot who hasn't awaited with anticipation the weekly "once upon a time" beamed from the children's room of the public library on Church circle, Annapolis. Every Saturday morning at least twenty of them go there to be on the spot when Miss Barton Hall approaches the microphone to read or tell one of their favorite stories.

Long familiar with library work, Miss Hall, a graduate of the University of Maryland (Home Ec '48) began as a page, sorting books, at the age of ten. Since then she seems to have developed not only a twin talent for working with radio and children, but a knack for getting involved in all sorts of projects concerning one or the other or both. She loves the work, but also insists she usually has her hands mixed up in too many pies. One of her many interests right now is a course in radio for the Children's Theater organized last summer. Once a month the children in her class dramatize a story for broadcasting over WANN.



LADY IN THE LIMELIGHT

Miss Barton Hall, (Home Ec '48) who is showing remarkable talent with children, the theatre and radio. See text. The photo is by George Listman of the Annapolis Evening Capital.

Miss Hall, the daughter of Mr. Irving P. Hall of Pendennis Mount, has had ample training in the mechanics of the theater and in radio work, the latter having helped take her through the University of Maryland. At one time during the college days she did a disc jockey show called "Let's Dance" five days a week from 9:30 to midnight. Another job had her doing a musical program, selecting music and arranging it "where and when" on the program.

With radio and stagecraft behind her, Miss Hall just naturally added the third ingredient, children, and the picture was completed. Besides being fond of them, she says, she found Annapolis

"full of talented children with all the enthusiasm most adults lack."

Miss Hall attributes her launching into the world of radio and stagecraft to an early shyness that she finally decided just had to go. When she went to college, she explains, she plunged into speech and drama. One thing led to another and soon there was just no holding her back. There are few things that don't claim her interest, from music (she plays the piano) to golf and tennis. Most of all, she says, she likes people.

That's one of the reasons she enjoys her work at the library so much. About 100 children on the average go in there every day. Often whole groups come through like a hive of little bees, with a hundred questions that leave her racking her brain for reasonably intelligent answers. What do you say when someone asks, "Why do birds have wings?" she ponders.

Adults often leave her stumped, too. She grins and bears it when people approach and announce with a friendly smile, "I'd like to have the big red book I took out about three weeks ago, please!"

The years she has worked at the library bear out Miss Hall's description of it as fascinating, however. From her introduction to the building as a page, at the age of ten, she hasn't been long away from it except while at college.

Open House College Of Home Economics May 20, 1950

By George H. Cuneo, Assistant Professor

As the second Open House fades gently into the past a new and what seems to be a phenomenally successful tradition has established itself. As a means for old graduates to keep in touch with alma mater's newer achievements and to best tell the story of the college's curriculum to prospective students and parents as well as to educational supervisors and directors throughout the state, Open House seems uniquely fitted. A school is a dynamic, living thing, and exhibits do help to clarify through student accomplishments, the aims of a course of study, but to see the whole in action and



SMART

Duane Schweriner, '50, models the three-piece suit she made.



WEDDING GOWN

Sara Godard Clauer (Mrs.), '50, made the gown for her recent wedding.



HOME EC AWARD

The Alumni Association Inaugurates a New Custom of Awards. This year the Alumni Board and Dean Marie Mount selected five outstanding Home Economics Alumni from the University, to be given Certificates of Distinction. These Alumni were chosen because they typify the perfect Home Economist. The members of the Alumni Board made the presentations of the Certificates.

As was certainly fitting, the first to be honored was Mrs. Elizabeth H. Patterson, right above. This presentation was made by Dean Mount, who gave the background of the one who was a pioneer in Home Economics in the State of Maryland.

Mrs. Patterson came to College Park with her husband, Dr. H. J. Patterson, who was associated with the University for fifty years in the capacity of Director of the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station and also as President of the Maryland Agricultural College. Through her husband, Mrs. Patterson became interested in women's work in the Grange. She became editor of the department of the Grange Magazine devoted to Home Economics. It was her responsibility at that time to see that scientific knowledge concerning the home and family was made understandable to farm women. It was through her interest and activity that the men of the Farms Institute in Baltimore County used their influence to put Home Economics in the public schools of that county. The first short course for farm women was held at the Maryland Agricultural College in 1912, through the efforts of Mrs. Patterson and those associated with her.

The Home Economics Board honors their first recipient for her early recognition and belief that men and women should be educated for home and family life, and for the untiring effort she made to see that dream materialize. We feel that she made the beginning which later developed as our Home Economics program in the State of Maryland. We also honor her for her successful family life. Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren testify to her belief that a good home is the foundation of a good community.

In a later issue we will tell you about our graduates who were honored along with Mrs. Patterson.

actually producing widens the understanding of most interested visitors. And that's what Home Economics Open House does best. It brings inside the college walls those really interested in what goes on there.

A feature of the evening was "Time for Fashion" which was simply a fashion show but unlike such shows each clothing major modeled her own creation. It was handsomely presented and enormously interesting, and showed just what the department had to offer its students.

The Foods & Nutrition Department usually makes its contribution to such affairs in a solid and worthwhile manner. It planned for and fed coffee twist and hot coffee to the several hundred guests. The guests thus saw the laboratories where students carry on such work and saw many students carrying out a well-planned and managed affair. Nothing makes a visit more complete



OUTSTANDING SENIOR

Hazel Tuemmler, (right) Chairman of the Board, Presents Award to Doris Clopper.

The Alumni Board, Dean Mount and a Faculty Committee selected Doris Clopper as the recipient of our annual award to the outstanding Senior because she has demonstrated, through her many activities, that she has the qualifications required for this distinction.

Doris was born in Smithsburg, Maryland, attended elementary school in Leitersburg, Washington County, June 15, 1928, and attended high school in Hagerstown and college at the University of Maryland in the College of Home Economics with H. E. Ed. as a major.

Doris has always been associated with many types of activities. In high school she was a member of the National Junior Honor Society, very active in sports and, as extra-curricular activity, sold war bonds. In her University life she was a four-year scholarship girl of the Capital Division of National Farm and Garden Club. She received the 4-H Scholarship Award in her Freshman year, which was \$200.00. She was a member of the Home Economics Club, Religious Club, Terrapin Trail Club and found time to work in the dining hall at the University three semesters to help defray her expenses.

Her 4-H activities and honors were many. She was State 4-H Representative to the Farm Bureau, member of the Senior 4-H Council, President of the local 4-H Club. She received the 4-H Leader's Award for three years service as local Leader of the Community Club. Doris has also been awarded the Clothing Scholarship to college, a gold watch for the Statewide Leadership Award in January of this year, the four-year Scholarship from the Garden Club and the four-year Senatorial Scholarship. She was the National Clothing Achievement winner, and has won enough prizes from canning, clothing, home furnishings and home management exhibits at the Hagerstown Fair to buy all her own books while in college.

To fit her for her career in Home Economics, Doris Clopper acted as Assistant to the Home Demonstration Agent one summer, and Home Demonstration Agent At Large for two summers. Doris plans to teach Home Economics following her graduation.

Because of her outstanding activities in her County and college life, and because we believed that Doris possessed the potential qualities that will make her a valuable person to the teaching profession, to her community and to her home, we were happy to present our Home Economics Award of 1950 to this outstanding young woman.

It is the object of the Board to make this annual presentation. Doris is our second Home Economics graduate to receive this award, and we hope to make it one of the features of the Association's annual meeting.

and enjoyable than a bit of sustenance given at the right time. It's a way of saying "Welcome" that has no peers.

In the Art Department Studios there was much guest interest shown, especially in the Ceramics and Metalry Shop room. Metal and ceramics projects were underway and silk screen printing was very nicely presented. Some nice pieces of ceramics were on display, too. Up on the top floor the photographic men students made quickie portrait photos of each visitor. This created quite a sensation as the guest usually received his or her photograph before the evening was over.

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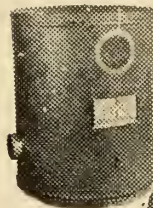
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Down the hall a bit on the same floor, the textile laboratory showed how the Scott-Testor worked in testing the various textile fibres, and the Fadometer was in action demonstrating how permanent textile colors are.

And, so it was with all the other demonstrations and exhibits. What the college had to offer in equipment, faculty, goals, were amply clarified for all who cared to come and see. All those weeks of planning really paid off.

The Home Economics Alumni Association of the University of Maryland held its Spring Reunion on Saturday, May 20, 1950, at 10:30 A. M. in the Home Economics Building.

Dean Marie Mount welcomed the many Alumni who returned to the University to renew old acquaintances and to meet the Seniors who will join the ranks of Alumni in June.

Hazel Tuemmler, Chairman of the Home Economics Alumni Association Board, presided at the very interesting meeting.

The first thing on the program was a very interesting fashion show, entitled, "Time For Fashion", put on by the Seniors, with Miss Harriet Friemel as Commentator. The girls were perfect models, and the dresses were a real credit to the work they have learned at the University.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the carrying out of the idea the Home Economics Board had had, of making home products pay. This program was organized and introduced by Dean Mount, and proved to be one of great interest and activity. The displays of the products created in the homes of Home Economic Alumni were really in-

spirational. The products exhibited included ceramics, dolls, weaving, painting and a bottled French Dressing. Miss Edythe Turner, Home Demonstration Agent of Montgomery County, gave the girls many practical suggestions in regard to the marketing of their products. Mr. George Stevens, from the University's Department of Agricultural Education, talked on the roadside stand, augmenting Miss Turner's suggestions with many practical ideas.

The exhibitors were introduced by Miss Mount and Miss Turner, and a careful study of the exhibits were made by the Alumni after the meeting. We believe this exhibit will act as an inspiration, and give suggestions to girls as to things they may do in their own homes. We shall look forward next year to seeing an even larger collection of exhibits.

It is the plan of Miss Mount and the Alumni Board to present each year new ideas and exhibits that will be of practical value to Home Economics Alumni. We have several projects in mind already for the next few years to come, and feel that it will be very worthwhile for each Alumni to return for the Spring Reunion and see the possibilities that may be developed in this field.

"Radio and Journalism"

A Home Economics Conference featured the subject "Radio and Journalism."

Guest speakers were Miss Elinor Lee, Director of Women's Activities, Station WTOF, and Miss Ida Jean Kain, columnist with King Features Syndicate (*Washington Post*).

MARYLAND MUSIC

An album of recordings by the University Men's Glee Club, Women's Chorus, and University Band are now on sale.

The album, which contains six ten-inch records, sells for \$5.00. It contains the following selections:

"The Lord's Prayer" with Philip Yolk tenor, and mixed chorus; "On The Sea" and "Dance, My Comrades" by the Men's Glee Club; "Strolling Through the Park" by the Glee Club Quartet; "The Green Cathedral" by the Women's Chorus; and two marches by the Band, and a medley of Maryland marches.

The albums may be ordered through the Alumni Office.



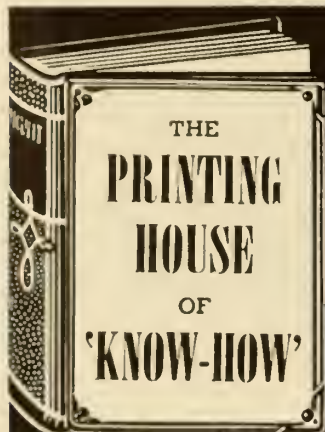
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MERCHANDISING CONFERENCE

Panel on "The Employee's Responsibility in Promoting Retail Efficiency" is shown, left to right, Weston P. Figgins, Manager Personnel Relations, Woodward & Lothrop; Mrs. Eleanor B. Johnson, Personnel Director, Julius Garfinckel & Co.; Leroy Brunig, Personnel Director, Lansburgh & Bro., all of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Evelyn Handy (at speaker's stand) Training Director, Huizler Bros., Professor Richard M. Alt, School of Business, Johns Hopkins University, (Chairman); C. W. Barnett, Merchandise Manager, Hochschild, Kohn & Co.; Robert Foster, Director of Training, The Hub, all of Baltimore, Md.

College of Business & Public Administration

By Egbert F. Tingley '27

Accounting Symposium

THE FIRST annual symposium on advanced accounting problems—Organization and Administration of the ranged by the Department of Business College of Business and Public Administration was held June 26, 27 and 28 at College Park.

Open to all certified public accountants and accountants employed in industry and government, the sessions were held in cooperation with the American Institute of Accountants, the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, stated that the primary purpose of the symposium was to provide an opportunity for independent practitioners, seniors and supervisors in public accounting firms, as well as accountants in government and industry, to review the latest developments and discuss current technical problems informally with authorities in the field.

Each half-day session of the symposium began with a lecture by a prominent accountant especially selected for his qualifications to speak on the particular subject. After each lecture, discussion groups analyzed the material covered by the speaker. In order to facilitate thorough consideration and interchange of ideas, participants lived in the dormitories and ate in the University dining hall to promote an academic atmosphere conducive to the objectives.

Registration took place from 10 A. M. to 12 noon on June 26 in the new Agricultural Auditorium, with participants being greeted by the following members

of the accounting staff; Messrs. Cronin, Daiker, Devereaux, Fleming, Griffin, Sarle, Sweeney, Thatcher and Wedeberg. Luncheon followed in the University dining hall.

The first lecture was delivered at 2 P. M. by Charles W. Smith, chief of the Bureau of Accounts, Finance and Rates, Federal Power Commission, Washington, D. C., on the subject "Property and Depreciation Accounting."

At 7:30 P. M. on June 26 a lecture on "The Economics of, and Accounting for, Pensions" was given by Edmund A. Staub, partner, Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, Baltimore, Md., and chairman, Committee on Accounting Procedures, Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Opening the program on June 27 was a talk at 9 A. M. on the subject of "Trends in Financial Reporting" by John B. Inglis, partner, Price, Waterhouse & Co., New York, member of the Council, and a member of the Committee on Accounting Procedure, American Institute of Accountants.

At 2 P. M. Ralph L. Stauffer, partner, Mathieson, Aitken & Co., Philadelphia,



GREET THE DINNER SPEAKER

(Left to right)—Dean J. Freeman Pyle; Charles G. Nichols, President, National Retail Dry Goods Association and President and General Manager, G. M. McKelvey Co., Youngstown, Ohio, (Speaker); John Hazen, Washington Representative, N.R.D.G.A.

spoke on "Audit Reports for Credit Institutions". Mr. Stauffer is a member of the American Institute of Accountants' Committee on Auditing Procedure.

Following a banquet in the University dining hall, a lecture on "Current Developments in Federal Government Accounting" was given by Frank H. Weitzel, assistant to the Comptroller General of the United States. President H. C. Byrd introduced the speaker, while Dean Pyle was toastmaster.

The final talk was scheduled for 9 A. M. on June 28 on the subject of "Inventory Valuation", and was delivered by Maurice H. Stans, partner, Alexander Grant & Co., Chicago, and vice president of the American Institute of Accountants.

During the two-hour discussion periods following each lecture, participants were divided into five equal groups. Leading the talks were such outstanding men from the Maryland Association and societies of nearby states as: Percy M. Smith, Jr., Richmond, and A. Noel Jackson, Norfolk, both members of the Virginia Society of Public Accountants; Laurence O. Manley, president of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and Omar K. Boyd, president of the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Merchandising Conference

Acclaimed generally as an outstanding success, an all-day Merchandising and Management Conference was held May 15 at College Park with upwards of 350 leaders in the field of merchandising from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia in attendance.

The conference was arranged by the College of Business and Public Administration in cooperation with the Retail Merchants Association of Baltimore, the Maryland Council of Retail Merchants, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Washington, and the Chambers of Commerce or Merchants Associations of Annapolis,

Bethesda, Cambridge, Cumberland, Easton, Frederick, Frostburg, Hagerstown, Hyattsville, Prince Georges, Salisbury, Silver Spring, Takoma Park and Westminster.

Delegates were welcomed by Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, who explained the basic theme of the conference as "Retailing Success through Teamwork and Efficiency".

Topic of the morning's session was "Management's Responsibility in Promoting Retail Efficiency. Odello M. Leiter, president of the Maryland Council of Retail Merchants, acted as discussion chairman and presented the speakers. Dr. Lawrence F. Greenberger, director of training of Kaufman Department Stores Pittsburgh, Pa., discussed "Getting Results through Modern Selection and Training Methods". Raymond M. Munsch, director of personnel and service, Miller & Rhoads, Inc., Richmond, Va., spoke on "Selling Success through Effective Motivation and Supervision". The topic of William M. Loman, service director of the Hecht Co., Washington, D. C., was "How Methods of Engineering Promote Retailing Efficiency".

Mr. Leiter declared, "This subject presents a challenge to all of us who hold positions of an executive nature. Naturally, management's responsibility is to produce a profit, and today, more than ever, accomplishment of this purpose rests upon our ability to solve effectively the human equation. Management must properly translate customers' wants and needs into profitable buying and selling, by inspiring efficient, courteous contact between its co-workers and the customer".

Dr. Richard M. Alt of the School of Business of Johns Hopkins University presided over the first afternoon session, the keynote of which was "Employee's Responsibility in Promoting Efficiency". Three retail specialists from Baltimore and three from Washington comprised the discussion group. These were: Weston P. Figgins, manager of personnel relations, Woodward & Lothrop, Washington; Leroy Brunig, personnel director, Lansburgh & Bro., Washington; Eleanor B. Johnson, personnel director, Julius Garfinckel & Co., Washington; Mrs. Evelyn Handy, training director, Hutzler Bros., Baltimore; C. W. Barnett, merchandise manager, Hochschild, Kohn & Co., Baltimore, and Robert Foster, training director, The Hub, Baltimore.

The subject of the second afternoon session was "The Customer's Responsibility in Facilitating Efficiency", and was led by Albert D. Hutzler, Jr., of Baltimore, who introduced the speakers. Professor Bishop Brown, director of the Research Bureau for Retailing, University of Pittsburgh, discussed "What the Customer Expects in Retailing Performance", while Professor Lawrence C. Lockley of New York University's School of Retailing spoke on the topic "How to Increase Retailing Efficiency through Customer Cooperation".

Members of the faculty of the College of Business and Public Administration greeted the delegates at a reception from 5 to 6:15 P. M. in the Maryland Room of the Home Economics Building. Many Maryland alumni were in attendance. Lewis Kneble, assistant dean of men in charge of student job placement, explained the University's service to retailing organizations of the area.

William G. Ewald, chairman of the University of Maryland Retail Advisory Council, presided at the evening banquet. Gideon N. Stieff, president of the Baltimore Retail Merchants Association, and Maurice L. Nee, chairman of the Washington Advisory Group, both emphasized the advantages of continuing the University-business-men relationships. Dr. J. Allan Cook of the faculty, who organized and directed arrangements of the conference, thanked the speakers and the retailing organizations whose cooperation made the affair possible. He praised particularly the work of the class in retail store management for their contribution in planning and publicizing the conference.

University President H. C. Byrd introduced the speaker of the evening, Charles G. Nichols, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. Dr. Byrd said, "It is my hope that this fine meeting of our faculty and merchandising leaders will be the beginning of a service to the businessmen of the state comparable to the service now rendered by our College of Agriculture to the farmers of the state".

In discussing "The Outlook for Retailing", Mr. Nichols declared:

"Retailing is a profession. This is the first fact to be emphasized. Let me declare here and now that the retailers of America can be proud of their position and need never fear the pangs of remorse or the qualms of shame when their jobs are compared to those in law, medicine, engineering, chemistry—to mention a few of the recognized professions.

"The second fact to be emphasized is one which proclaims that today, retailing provides opportunities. The federal census now being completed will disclose that there are between 8 and 10 million persons employed in the retail crafts in the United States. It will also show that some of the most remunerative jobs in our country will be found in retail stores. Retailing, long since past the cracker barrel, general-store stage, is a scientific business which, if it is to survive, can do so only on the basis of maximum efficiency in operation.

"Some of America's most successful stores are operated by men with a degree in engineering, or law, or accounting. Yes, retailing offers opportunity to many, many people. The pay off in opportunity in retailing is based on only one thing—aggressive ability. Excellent colleges, good schools and retailing's own training programs make it comparatively easy if one has the will and desire to work to attain a great degree of success in this most important field of distribution.



"I don't care if you did get into a crap game with our salesman in your territory ... Nelson learned in B.&P.A. that he had no right to bet his job!"

"The third fact emphasizes retailing's economic responsibilities. Retailers are the largest distributors of consumer goods in America. They are purchasing agents for the public. Because he is the distributor, the retailer holds the principal key to the continuous prosperity of the nation, and, for that matter, virtually the upkeep of the whole world. He holds the key to the higher standard of living and the economic well-being so greatly desired by all people. It is a serious responsibility and again, only maximum efficiency can produce economic success.

"The fourth fact emphasizes retailing's place in our American system. Since retailers are responsible for the tremendous distribution of consumer goods, it is essential that the craft be fiercely competitive if the consumer is to benefit by low distribution costs. Retailing today is competitive and this very important item of competitiveness accounts for its high level of efficiency attained in the last two decades.

"The fifth fact emphasizes retailing's integrity. Over a period of years and by the universal adoption of the one-price system, by being fundamentally honest in their consumer manufacturer and producer relations, retailers have established a well-deserved and recognized integrity.

"To summarize briefly: Retailing is a profession. Retailing provides opportunities. Retailing has economic responsibilities. Retailing has a large place in our American system. Retailing enjoys a reputation for integrity."

(Copies of the complete proceedings of the conference are available. They will be mailed upon request to Dr. J. Allan Cook, College of Business and Public Administration, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.)

Dr. Burdette Elected

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, professor of Government and Politics at the University of Maryland, has been elected president of the Washington Chapter of the American Political Science Association for the year 1950-51.

Other officers chosen are Dr. W. Brooke Graves, Library of Congress, first vice-president; Dr. Cathryn Seckler-Hudson, American University, second vice-president; Dr. Vincent Browne, Howard University, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. William Roberts, Catholic University, and Dr. George L. Millikan, staff member of the House Committee

on Foreign Affairs, members of the council. The Washington chapter is recognized as one of the most important regional organizations of political scientists.

Dr. Burdette, whose doctorate is from Princeton University, is the author of books and monographs on Congress. He has also had wide experience as an editor of political science publications.

Douglas S. Steinberg

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association, Washington, D. C., has announced the appointment of Douglas S. Steinberg as Director of Public Relations.

Mr. Steinberg joined the NLMA in January of this year and until his recent promotion was Director of Publicity.

The National Association represents the American lumber industry and is comprised of 16 regional and species associations of lumber manufacturers in all parts of the United States.

Mr. Steinberg is a 1940 graduate of Business and Public Administration. During the recent war, he served 5 years in the Army Air Forces. During his service he advanced from Private to Major and presently is assigned, in a Reserve status, to the Secretary of the Air Force as Director of Public Relations.

Balch, Editor

Bernard R. Balch, (B. & P. A. '47), has been named student editor of the Air Law Journal, and awarded a \$100 prize at the Northwestern University law school. Balch has been attending the law school since graduation from Maryland. During the war he served three years in the Air Force as a public relations officer.

Flynn With Air Lines

Word has just been received that John B. Flynn '48, B.P.A., is now District Sales Manager for the Northwest Airlines with offices in Newark, New Jersey. Jack will be remembered as an outstanding basketball player and second baseman on the baseball team.

SIGMA CHI PICNIC

The College Park Alumni Association of Sigma Chi Fraternity held its Third Annual Spring Picnic on Sunday, May 7 at Sligo Park in Silver Spring, Md. The graduating members of the Gamma Chi Chapter of Sigma Chi at the University were the guests of honor.

About 85 people attended the picnic. They included alumni, actives, other Sigs and their wives, guests and children. The alumni beat the undergraduates 9-5 in softball behind the pitching of Les Smith. Dean Betts, Jack Heise, and Mike Marinelli were some of the hitting stars for the alumni.

The arrangements for the picnic were made by the Picnic Committee consisting of: Waldo Burnside (chairman), Lee Collinson, Erwin LeClerg, Les Smith, and Ned Steinberg.

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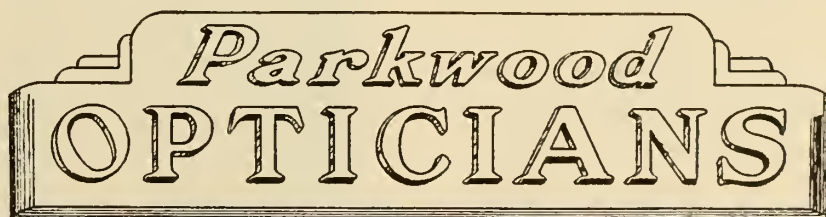
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School of PHARMACY

By Marvin J. Andrews '22

Visit To Parke, Davis & Company

AFTER SEVERAL weeks of preparation and anticipation, the Senior Class of the School of Pharmacy, visited Parke, Davis and Company at Detroit. Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Slama and Mr. Morton Kahn served as chaperones.

The visitors were divided into groups of ten and each was accompanied by a technically trained expert. The Production, Research, and Antibiotic Divisions were visited on Monday morning. After a very delectable lunch in the cafeteria, the newly constructed Antibiotic Building (which was constructed especially for the production of chloromycetin) was visited. This building was very fascinating for many reasons, among which were the two-story fermentation tanks, the mechanism for the complete control of the process of producing chloromycetin, the dazzling maze of inlet and outlet pipes, etc.

A banquet was attended at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, including entertainment and speeches, all above expectations.

The class visited the Labeling Department, Surgical Dressing Division, the Capsule Department, Tablet Department, Ampul Department, and Product Development Laboratories.

Next the group was conducted through the Research Building, whose library contains 15,000 bound periodicals. The departments visited in this building were: Immunology, Bacteriology, Microchemistry, Drug Control, and Process Research. Many research problems were in progress, for example, those concerning cancer, tuberculosis, epilepsy, proteins, antibiotics, hormones, anti-rheumatics, and vitamins.

On open forum was held which proved enlightening to both the hosts as well as the visitors. The Board of Experts participating in the Forum consisted of: Dr. Wheeler, Chemical Research; Dr. F. K. Wilson, Analytical Laboratory and Control; Mr. Schweitzer, Division of General Productions; Dr. Gray, Chief Medical Consultant; and Mr. J. A. MacCartney who acted as moderator.

Dean Foss Inducted As An Honorary Member Of The A. Z. O.

Dean Noel E. Foss was inducted as an Honorary Member of the Kappa Chapter of the Alpha Zeta Omega Pharmaceutical Fraternity at the Annual Installation Banquet of the fraternity held on June 14th at the Dubonnet Room, Liberty Heights and Gwynn Oak Avenue, Baltimore.

Dean Foss is the fifth to be elected as an honorary member, the others are Marvin J. Andrews, Dr. John C. Bauer, Mr. Ben Hendler and Dr. John C. Krantz, Jr.

The thirtieth Annual National Con-



INVENTOR

Like the man who put the kink in the hairpin, Morris L. Cooper (pictured above), Baltimore pharmacist (Ph.G. '24), member of the General Alumni Council, took the curved surfaces out of the mortar and pestle to cut mixing time by one-tenth.

The principle of the pharmacist's invention, for which a patent is pending, is that a flat-bottomed mortar and pestle, both with vertical sides, mixes and crushes more quickly and thoroughly than a curved bowl and a rounded pestle.

"With the flat-headed pestle," he pointed out, "the surfaces grind on the bottom as well as against the vertical sides."

Although the design of the traditional chemists' tool hadn't been changed in 2,000 years, tests proved that 0.14 per cent of a salt mixture would go through a 325 mesh, considerably finer than the mesh of a man's shirt, which is approximately 80.

The same salt ground in the conventional mortar would not sieve anything through a 325 mesh, the tests showed.

Mr. Cooper's invention has been accepted for marketing by one of the largest porcelain and plastic makers in the country.

vention of the Alpha Zeta Omega Pharmaceutical Fraternity will be held in Baltimore this summer during the week of July 16th.

Fifty-Six Attend Maryland Luncheon At The

American Pharmaceutical Association Convention

On Thursday, May 4, 1950, fifty-six Marylanders or former Marylanders attending the Annual Meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association in Atlantic City, New Jersey, got together in the banquet hall at Sid Hartfield's Restaurant on the Boardwalk for an informal luncheon. As the luncheon was being served, each individual signed the register and graduates of the School of Pharmacy reminisced with classmates they had not seen in 20 or 30 years. Immediately following the luncheon the same procedure was followed as at the first luncheon held last year in Jacksonville, Florida, and each of those in attendance presented themselves to the others, giving their name and the city and state in which they now reside. Nine states were represented including Arizona, Georgia, Indiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York and Virginia. A breakdown of their present occupations show they are now performing the duties of the following: Deans of Schools of Pharmacy; Professors of Bacteriology, Pharmacognosy, Pharmacy, and Pharmaceutical Chemistry; Research Directors in Pharmaceutical Laboratories; Department Head in Manufacturing Pharmaceutical Companies; Managers and District Managers in the Sales Departments of Manufacturing Pharmaceutical Concerns; Hospital Pharmacist; State Department of Health Officials and Department Heads; U. S. Public Health Service; Retail Pharmacists and Students.

The arrangements for the luncheon were made by two of the School of Pharmacy representatives on the University of Maryland, Alumni Council, namely Morris Cooper and Marvin J. Andrews.

Officers for 1950-1951

At the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy held in the Lord Baltimore Hotel on Thursday evening, June 8th, the following members were elected and installed to serve as officers for 1950-1951:

Honorary President—Geo. Avery Bunting '99
 President—Frank Block '24
 First Vice President—Frank S. Balassone '40
 Second Vice President—Sam. I. Raichlen '25
 Secretary—B. Olive Cole '13
 Treasurer—Mrs. Frank M. Budacz '26

Executive Committee

Morris Cooper Henry Golditch
 Wilmer J. Heer Alexander J. Ogrinz, Jr.

Representatives to the University Alumni Council

Frank L. Black Joseph Cohen Frank J. Slama

Dr. Purdum Honored

Dr. W. Arthur Purdum was the recipient of the first Harvey A. K. Whitney Lecture Award sponsored by the Michigan Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

The presentation was made at a testimonial dinner, tendered Dr. Purdum at the Detroit-Leland Hotel on May 18, 1950, at which time he gave an address on "Minimum Standards and the Future."

Dr. Purdum is chief Pharmacist at the Johns Hopkins Hospital and is Professor of Hospital Pharmacy at the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland.

Dr. Swain Honored

Dr. Robert L. Swain, Editor of "Drug Topics" and an alumnus of School of Pharmacy, was the recipient of the J. Leon Lascoff Memorial Award presented by the American College of Apothecaries, at the ninety-eighth annual convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association held in Atlantic City during the week of April 30th.

Dr. Swain was honored on this occasion for his outstanding work done throughout the years for the advancement of Pharmacy.

Dinner-Dance

The Annual Dinner and Dance of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy given in honor of the 1950 Graduating Class and Dr. Robert L. Swain was held on Thursday evening, June 8th, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, with about 500 alumnus in attendance.

Following the dinner President Wilmer J. Heer introduced Joseph Cohen as toastmaster. Greetings were extended to the alumni and graduates by Mr. J. Milton Patterson, member of the Board of Regents, on behalf of President Harry C. Byrd who was unable to be in so many different places at the same hour.

Simon Solomon presented the Alumni Award to Dr. Robert L. Swain, as the outstanding Pharmacy Alumnus for 1950. Dr. Swain, past president of the American Pharmaceutical Association and winner of the Remington Medal is now editor of Drug Topics.

Dr. Carson P. Frailey, executive vice president of the Drug Manufacturers Association and guest speaker, condemned Government intervention in business and industry. He warned that the assistance of Government should not exceed the point where it becomes destructive to private initiative. Dr. Frailey said private industry is moving faster toward the development and production of new drugs than would be possible under Government control.

Awarding of Honors and Prizes

The banquet also featured the award-

(Concluded on page 68)

Drugs and medicines constitute the chief stock in trade of every successful drug store. It is much better to establish the drug store as a health center than as a source of supply for anything and everything. There is an occasional store that fills few prescriptions and still makes money, but there is no store anywhere that enjoys a good prescription business that does not make money. It is therefore logical that druggists make every effort to get all the prescription business there is to be had. Along with competent professional service, high quality prescription merchandise should be featured. The markets of the world offer no finer pharmaceuticals and biologicals than those bearing the Lilly Label. Lilly is our featured line.

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Weber—Coddington

MISS Grace Coddington and Mr. George Weber.

The former Miss Coddington has been with the Munitions Board in Washington, D. C. for the past several years.

Mr. Weber, a graduate of Maryland's College of Engineering, served in the Army in World War II and is now Business Manager of the University.

McCarthy—Wallich

Miss Marian Jeanette Wallich and Mr. Joseph Patrick McCarthy.

Mrs. McCarthy attended Maryland. Mr. McCarthy is now a senior in the College of Education.

Barnhart—Morris

Miss Eleanor Lee Morris and Mr. James Austin Barnhart.

The former Miss Morris was graduated from Maryland where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Barnhart, who is a June graduate, is a member of Kappa Alpha.

By Mary S. Brasher

Hoffecker—Heine

Tommy Hoffecker, Maryland's ace lacrosse goalie for three years who was all-America second choice in 1948, was married on June 12 to Margaret Shirley Heine in Grace Lutheran Church in Washington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Heine of Washington and a niece of Miss Alma Preinkert, University registrar. Hoffecker received his master's degree in physical education at the June 10 commencement.

McGarrah—Jacob

Miss Betty Louise Jacob and Ensign William E. McGarrah, Jr.

Miss Jacob studied at St. Agnes School and is a June graduate from Maryland. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Ensign McGarrah attended the University of Texas before entering the Navy. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Bosche—Martens

Miss Kathryn Martens and Dr. Edmond G. Vanden Bosche.

Miss Martens, a former teacher, is

now studying at the Bradley University School of Art.

Dr. Vanden Bosche has a dental practice in Baltimore and is also on the faculty at the University of Maryland Dental School.

Ramspeck—Webb

Thomas D. Webb, Jr. '35, was married in late May to Miss Betty Lynn Ramspeck, daughter of former representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck. The ceremony was held at the bride's home and was read by Reverend Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Chaplain of the U. S. Senate. The couple will live in Washington, D. C.

Duvall—Gorecki

Miss Marie B. Gorecki and Dr. Robert C. Duvall, Jr.

The bride is a member of this year's graduating class of nurses at University Hospital. The groom was graduated from Maryland's medical school, class of 1947.

Edwards—Hartshorn

Mrs. Evelyn Hartshorn and Harold Edwards.

The bride attended Maryland.

Werner—Hajek

Miss Jacqueline Hajek and Mr. Hubert Frank Werner.

Mrs. Werner received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Maryland, and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Werner, a '50 graduate, was on the varsity football team for three years. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

Ortland—Brooks

Miss Pamela Sarnia Brooks and Ens. Warren Hall Ortland, U.S.N.

The bride-elect attended Stanford university, where she was a member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

Ens. Ortland attended Maryland for two years before entering the Naval academy, where he was graduated with the class of 1948.

Crockett—Morell

Miss Marcia Millicent Morell and Lt. Edward Painter Crockett.

Miss Morell attended Maryland, and for the past year has been on the staff of Sidwell Friends School.

The wedding took place in the chapel at the United States Military Academy immediately following Lt. Crockett's graduation.

Poole—Greger

Miss Inegert Greger and Mr. John Poole.

Mr. Poole is a graduate of the University of Maryland and an Air Force veteran.

Preece—Staiger

Miss Jean Whittier Staiger and Mr. Seth Preece.

The bride attended George Washington University and the University of Mexico. Mr. Preece is a graduate of Maryland and a veteran of the Army Air Corps.

Stull—Anderson

Miss Louise Marie Anderson and John Marion Stull.

The former Miss Anderson is a graduate of Maryland (Class of 1949), and is a teacher at the Milford Mills Jr.-Sr. High School, Baltimore county.

Mr. Stull is a student at Maryland.

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Rivello—O'Shaughnessy

Miss Marcelle O'Shaughnessy and Mr. Robert M. Rivello.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland's College of Arts and Sciences and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mr. Rivello graduated from Maryland's College of Engineering and is now an instructor in that college.

Kephart—Stivers

Miss Martha Huffman Stivers and Mr. Roy Ferris Kephart.

Miss Stivers attended the University of Kentucky and the Corcoran School of Art and is a member of the Chevy Chase Junior Woman's Club.

Mr. Kephart attended Maryland and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Googins—Flanigan

Miss Emily R. Flanigan and Dr. John A. Googins.

Mrs. Googins is a graduate of Woman's Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore.

Dr. Googins received his medical degree from the School of Medicine in June.

Simmons—Boswell

Miss Marvette Ann Boswell and Mr. Ralph Allison Simmons.

The bride is a senior at the University of Maryland, and was mentioned in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, the bridegroom is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity. He served in the Navy V-5 during the war.

Engagements

Anderson—Latlief

MISS Mildred Elizabeth Anderson, to Mr. Maurice Edward Latlief.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Maryland, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Burke—Cousey

Miss Mary Louise Burke to Mr. Edward J. Cousey.

Miss Burke was graduated from Maryland where she now is an instructor in home economics. Mr. Cousey is a senior at the Catholic University of America.

Smith—Yewell

Miss Madge Therese Smith to Mr. Thomas Ballard Yewell.

Miss Smith attended Georgetown Convent, Georgetown Junior College and Maryland and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mr. Yewell went to Culver Military Academy and Georgetown University.

Sipp—Ross

Miss Ann Carolyn Sipp to Ensign Thomas H. Ross. The bride to be is a '50 graduate of the College of Home Economics, and is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and Mortar Board. Ensign Ross is a '50 graduate of the United States Naval Academy, and is now in Naval Aviation. A fall wedding is planned.

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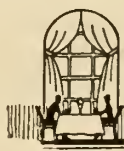
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Royar—Loffin

Ensign Mabel Levering Royar, to Dr. Paul Hurl Loffin.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Agnes School in Alexandria and Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg. She was commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy in July, 1949, and is now stationed at the Twelfth Naval District Headquarters, San Francisco.

Dr. Loffin attended Marshall College and was graduated from Maryland's School of Dentistry. He is a member of Phi Tau Alpha and Psi Omega fraternities. He is a lieutenant j.g., in the Naval Reserve.

Mowen—Prichard

Miss Audrey Belle Mowen, to Mr. Walter Marion Prichard.

Miss Mowen is a graduate of Maryland. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Prichard, a recent Maryland graduate, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. During the war he served with the Army.

Pryor—Manganiello

Dr. Carol Graham Pryor to Dr. Louis O. J. Managaniello.

Dr. Pryor received her medical degree from the University of Georgia School of Medicine and interned at City Hospitals, Baltimore.

Dr. Manganiello was graduated from Harvard University and Maryland's School of Medicine. He interned at the University Hospital, Baltimore.

Freund—Sterling

Miss Charlotte Cornelia Freund to Lt. John E. Sterling, U. S. A.

She is a member of the June, 1950, graduating class of Maryland and of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. The bride-elect also is a member of the Army and Navy Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Lt. Sterling was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1946.

Holley—Downes

Miss Maud Elizabeth Holley, to Mr. Vachel A. Downes, Jr.

Miss Holley attended St. Mary's Hall in Burlington, N. J., and was graduated from the Middlesex Hospital School of Nursing in New Brunswick. She is now nursing at the University of Maryland Hospital. Mr. Downes is a graduate of Washington College and the University of Maryland Law School.

The wedding will take place late in the summer.

Hicks—Littleton

Miss Mary Ellen Hicks to Mr. Charles Coulbourn Littleton.

Miss Hicks and her fiancé are graduates of the University of Maryland, where Miss Hicks was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The wedding will take place this summer.

Kreisher—Richter

Miss Phyllis Joan Kreisher to Mr. Lawrence L. Richter.

Miss Kreisher is a recent Maryland graduate and is a member of Delta Gamma.

Bittorf—Myhre

Miss Nancy Annette Bittorf to Mr. Lewis Odin Myhre, Jr.

Miss Bittorf attended the Westminster Choir College of Princeton, N. J. Mr. Myhre is a graduate of Maryland.

The couple plan to be married in the fall.

Hatcher—Henderson

Miss Billee Marie Hatcher to Ensign Donald Henderson. The bride to be is a '50 graduate of Maryland's College of Home Economics and a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mortar Board. She was chosen 1950 May Queen. Ensign Henderson graduated in 1949 from the United States Naval Academy.

Sessions—Lipscomb

Miss Nelle Lynn Sessions to Edwin Marshall Lipscomb, Jr.

The bride-elect attended the University of Maryland, where she was pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She later attended Newberry college.

Mr. Lipscomb attended The Citadel.

Stender—Edwards

Miss Martha Sue Stender to John Edwards 3d.

Miss Stender is a June graduate and a member of Kappa Delta.

Her fiancé was graduated from Maryland where he belonged to Sigma Chi.

Hughes—Parsons

Miss Barbara Joyce Hughes to Franklin Raymond Parsons, Jr.

Both the bride-to-be and her fiancé are June graduates. She is president of Gamma Phi Beta and a member of Mortar Board and he belongs to Phi Kappa Sigma.

Sienkiewski—Ozazewski

Miss Helen Sienkiewski to Dr. John C. Ozazewski.

Dr. Ozazewski is a graduate of Loyola College and Maryland Medical School. He is at present resident in Ophthalmology at University Hospital.

Fishpaw—Lang

Miss Dorothy Mae Fishpaw to Mr. George E. Lang 3d

Miss Fishpaw is a graduate of St. Mary's Seminary Junior College and attended Maryland. She is also a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Technology. Mr. Lang is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Mooney—Lusby

Miss Mildred Elizabeth Mooney to Dr. William E. Lusby, Jr.

Miss Mooney was graduated from Maryland where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Dr. Lusby, a research engineer for the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., was also graduated from Maryland and received his Ph.D. in chemical engineering. He is a member of the Society of Sigma Xi and Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

Reifschneider—Fisher

Miss Jean Devries Reifschneider to Mr. William Hess Fisher.

Miss Reifschneider is a recent Maryland graduate. She is a member of Alpha Omicron sorority.

Mr. Fisher is also a June graduate and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Gate and Key, and Scabbard and Blade, a national military honorary society.

Smith—Slay

Betsy Stark Smith to Dewitt Lamarr Slay, Jr.

Miss Smith graduated in June from Maryland, where she is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Mr. Slay also graduated. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Stork Set

DR. AND Mrs. Edward Lee '47 announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ann, on May 11.

Captain and Mrs. Ralph W. Flinchbaugh '47, of Camp Hood, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jeanne, on February 17.

It's a girl, Patricia Ann, for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McHugh. Mrs. McHugh is an alumnae of Maryland's College of Arts and Sciences. Mr. McHugh, a senior in Maryland's College of Education, is a member of the varsity football squad.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner announce the arrival of a daughter. Both proud parents are graduates of Maryland's College of Arts and Sciences.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Decker a daughter, Linda Sue. Mrs. Decker, the former Alberta Cross, graduated from Maryland's College of Home Economics. Mr. Decker is a graduate of the College of Engineering, Class of '47.

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Taps Sounds

Dr. J. Frank Crouch

DR. J. FRANK CROUCH, 84, one of the oldest members of the Maryland Medical and Chirurgical Faculty and an eye specialist, died in Baltimore recently.

A native of Baltimore, Dr. Crouch was educated in local schools and graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School in 1890.

After postgraduate work at the Johns Hopkins University and the University of Berlin, Dr. Crouch served as clinical professor of ophthalmology at the University of Maryland, becoming emeritus professor in 1914.

During his career, he served as surgeon at the Presbyterian Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, and at the Baltimore Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, retiring in 1929.

For his charitable work in the Catholic church, the order of Commander of the Knights of St. Gregory was conferred on him by the Pope.

In addition to his brother, he is survived by four nephews and a niece, all of Baltimore.

Frederick J. Singley

Frederick J. Singley, 71, member of the Baltimore bar since 1900 and a former member of the Board of School Commissioners, died in Baltimore recently.

Born in Baltimore June 11, 1878, Mr. Singley attended public schools and was graduated from City College in 1897. Three years later, he received a degree from the University of Maryland Law School.

He served as principal at a night school while attending the law school.

Since law school days, he had been associated with the firm of Hinkley & Morris, and its successor partnerships. He had been senior partner of Hinkley & Singley since 1940.

Mr. Singley was active in business enterprises and was a director of Houston Natural Gas Corporation and the Central Savings Bank of Baltimore.

Mr. Singley had numerous charitable and civic interests. He served on the school board from 1920 to 1924 and was instrumental while in that post in arranging for the Strayer survey of the school system, which resulted in a school building program.

The attorney also was a member of the boards of the Union Memorial Hospital, the Hospital for Consumptives of Maryland, the Home for Incurables of Baltimore city, the General German Aged Peoples' Home and the Robert Garrett Hospital.

A member of the Lutheran Church, Mr. Singley served as a trustee of the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., and for many years was treasurer of the board of Lutheran Deaconess Work.

Mr. Singley married the former Katharine M. Rice, of Baltimore, in

1905. She died in 1928. They had two children, Frederick J. Singley, Jr., a member of his father's firm, and Anne Katherine Singley, now Mrs. John Edward Koontz.

Mr. Singley also is survived by a brother, Henry A. Singley, a consulting engineer, of Great Neck, Long Island; a sister, Miss Louise Singley, director of the Children's Library, Kalamazoo, Mich., and three grandsons.

John M. Glenn

John Mark Glenn, 91, Law '82, a leader for many years in public and private welfare activities, died in New York recently.

He was born in Baltimore, where he practiced law before coming to New York city. He was widely known in New York charitable service circles and was a trustee of the Johns Hopkins University from 1906 to 1942.

Mr. Glenn in 1906 helped Mrs. Russell Sage set up the foundation that bears her name. He was its first secretary and remained a trustee for more than 41 years.

He helped direct the foundation's child welfare improvement program, a study of women in industry, loan shark control laws, safe fourth of July program, education surveys and the development of a master plan for the New York city area.

Mr. Glenn also worked with the foundation on the prevention of blindness and helped organize the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

He aided in the ten-year study of the New York metropolitan area and was a founder and director of the Regional Plan Association.

His wife worked beside him in the national social work field until her death in 1940. She was the former Mary Willcox Brown, daughter of a prominent Baltimore banker.

Lt. James M. Norris

Lieut. James M. Norris, 28, a graduate student at the University of Maryland, was killed when his Navy Hellcat fighter crashed at Webster Field, 10 miles south of the Patuxent River Naval Air Base. Lieut. Norris was on a weekend training flight for the 661st Naval Reserve Squadron. He lived in Silver Spring and is survived by his wife and small son.

Dr. Pearl Williams

Dr. Pearl Williams, 75, of Providence, R. I., a practicing physician for more than 50 years and a member of the staffs of Rhode Island Hospital and Charles V. Chapin Hospital, died recently in Jane Brown Hospital after a long illness.

Dr. Williams had also been associated with the Rhode Island Hospital outpatient department for pulmonary tuberculosis for more than 20 years, and at the time of his death was on the hospital's consulting staff.

Born in Canterbury, Conn., May 20, 1874, he was a son of Pearl and Sarah (Spaulding) Williams. A graduate of the College of Medicine, University of Maryland, he interned at the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore. Dr. Williams was resident physician in the Baltimore City

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Hospital from 1896 to 1897 and studied in Berlin and Vienna for a short time before coming to Providence.

Dr. Williams was a 32nd degree Mason and the Masonic orders he belonged to included the Orpheus Lodge, Providence Royal Arch Chapter, St. John's Commandery and Palestine Shrine.

He also was a member of the Providence Art Club, former member of the University Club, charter member and vice president of the Mt. Tom Club, a member of the Amos Throop Club and also the American Medical Association, the Providence Medical Association and the Rhode Island Medical Society.

His widow, Carlotta (Sweet) Williams, is his only immediate survivor.

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Mr. Singley also is survived by a brother, Henry A. Singley, a consulting engineer, of Great Neck, Long Island; a sister, Miss Louise Singley, director of the Children's Library, Kalamazoo, Mich., and three grandsons.

Dr. Edwin K. Devine

Dr. Edwin Kennedy Devine, 54, dental rating officer for the Veterans Administration and a practicing dentist in

Providence, R. I. for 25 years died recently in that city.

A veteran of both World Wars he was cited for bravery in World War I and awarded the Silver Star Medal by Gen. John J. Pershing.

In the Second World War he was a major in the dental corps and was discharged Mar. 2, 1946 after three years' service in the Pacific area.

He was a graduate of the School of Dentistry, the Baltimore School of Dental Surgery of the University of Maryland.

Dr. Devine attended St. Mary's Parochial School, La Salle Academy, Bryant-Stratton College, St. Joseph's Normal College of New York and Georgetown University.

Prominent in veterans' organizations, Dr. Devine was past president and secretary of the R. I. State Dental Society, past commander of the YD Posts of both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and was also past commander of the Providence Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans.

A former drill master of the LaSalle Academy Band, he was an honorary life member of the Providence Chapter, No. 1, DAV, a member of Providence Lodge, BPOE, the executive committee of the Laurel Grange of Harmony, president of the Holy Name Society of St. Philip's Church, Greenville, and also a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Augustine's Church, Providence.

Dr. Devine was born in Providence, Feb. 29, 1896, a son of Thomas and Catherine (Kennedy) Devine.

In January, 1949, he was given the first honorary life membership in the Rhode Island State Dental Society by the house of delegates of that organization.

Other organizations of which he was a member included the American Dental Society, the Rhode Island Reserve Officers Club, the Glocester Country Club and Fifth Ward Independent Citizens Club. He was also a former member of the Republican state committee.

Besides his widow, Florence W. (Downs) Devine, he leaves a daughter, Suzanne Marie Devine, a student at R. I. State College; a son, John Robert Devine, both of Harmony; two sisters, Mrs. Christopher Hanley and Mrs. Bernard McKenna, and a brother, Thomas Devine, all of Providence, and several nieces and nephews.

Preston W. Fishbaugh

Dr. Preston W. Fishbaugh died March 25, 1950 after practicing in Mendon, Ohio for more than fifty years. He was a graduate of the Medical School in 1893 and was long interested and active in University alumni affairs.

Joseph A. W. Glynn

Joseph A. W. Glynn, electrician at the University of Maryland, was killed and two other Mount Rainier, Md., men were injured in a two-car collision in Washington, D. C.

Death was due to multiple fractures and a ruptured spleen.

He was a passenger in a car driven

by Haskell Walter Todd, Mt. Rainier.

Glynn, a native of Washington, attended schools in Mt. Rainier. He served in the Air Forces during World War II, and had worked for the university for more than three years.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Clara E. Glynn, and three brothers, James J., John George, and Francis S. Glynn.

Margaret I. McPheeters

Miss Margaret I. McPheeters, former nutrition specialist of the University of Maryland Extension Service, died at her home in Stillwater, Okla. recently.

Miss McPheeters, who had been on the extension staff since 1926, resigned in 1949. She was recognized as an authority on every phase of food preparation and preservation.

Miss Venia M. Kellar, assistant director of extension, at the time of her retirement, said "She is wholly responsible for building up the strong foods and nutrition programs which is a vital phase of Maryland Homemakers Club activity and she has worked long and tirelessly with 4-H girls and leaders."

Miss McPheeters began her work in Maryland as a home demonstration agent in 1930.

A native of Oklahoma, Miss McPheeters was graduated from Oklahoma A.&M. and received an advanced degree from Iowa State College. She did post-graduate work at the University of Chicago and at the Teachers College of Columbia University.

She also taught in California and Michigan. She worked with the Emergency Food and Nutrition Committee set up by the American Home Economics Association during World War II.

William W. Hala

Dr. W. W. Hala '05 Medicine, died in Monroe, New York in February. He was former director of the Pathological Laboratory at Kings County Hospital and a former professor at Long Island College of Medicine. While in school he was captain of both the basketball and football teams and was President of the Athletic Association.

Milton Richard Lisbona

Dr. Milton Richard Lisbona, a graduate of the University Dental School, died in January of this year in Bridgeport, Connecticut. News of his passing was received recently from his wife.

John Q. A. Holloway

John Q. A. Holloway '09 of Bellerose, New York died at his home in April. His death was reported by classmate Francis H. Dryden who attended the fortieth Reunion of the Class on Homecoming Day last fall.

Dr. Walter W. Kirk

Walter W. Kirk '27, D.D.S., of Darlington, Md., died on October 26, 1949.

Dr. Chas. B. Shoemaker

Charles B. Shoemaker '02, D.D.S. (B.C.D.S.), of Cumberland, Md., died on December 2, 1949.

Dr. Norman G. Bowbeer

Norman G. Bowbeer '95, D.D.S. (U. of Md.), of Wyandotte, Mich., died on February 5, 1948.

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TERRARUNS

"The trouble with the promised land is that it has been promised to too many people."

A TERP tells us that this is his half sister . . . She isn't all there . . . If all the automobiles in the world were stood end to end it would be 5:00 P. M. on University Lane . . . One of our professors was warning his wife about



taking on too much weight . . . The lady let him have it with, "you're no sylph yourself, the difference between you and me, going up hill, is you push it and I haul it" . . . he who hesitates is bossed . . . a fool and his honey are soon parted . . . Restaurant pie is getting so stingy in its portions that there ought to be a minimum wedge law . . . Leaders of men are sometimes followers of women . . . Virtues are learned at mother's knee . . . vices at some other joint . . . and then there was the mountaineer who rigged a Maxim Silencer on his shotgun to be used at a quiet wedding.

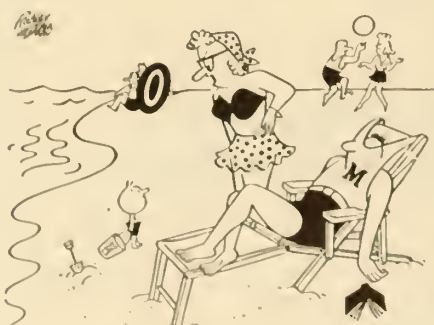
Kit: "Gracious, Dorothy, I haven't seen you for seven years. You certainly look a lot older."

Kat: "You too, Eleanor dear, I wouldn't have recognized you except for the dress and hat."

We don't know much about the value of progressive education. But we notice the kids are still old-fashioned enough to welcome vacation time.

How about the Maryland sheik who complained about his girl being indifferent? In different guys' automobiles.

We've just figured out how come all those beautiful girls that, year after year, brighten up the College Park campus. We get this straight. It seems that most of them were in Ziegfeld's Follies and, when the other beautiful show girls got so jealous of their good looks, the best looking ones got disgusted with such petty stuff and mutilated at College Park.



"Junior—run into Ocean City and see if you can't find papa's sun glasses!"

Goof had been to church. He cracked, "They're praying to General Grant now. The Parson said: 'Grant, we beseech thee to hear us.'"

Hoosier Reidenbach tried to save room rent by sleeping on a billiard table. In the morning he owed seventy-five cents an hour.

Even low shoes are very high these days.

The length of the hemline doesn't matter much if the stockings don't wrinkle around the ankles.

Speaking of large families an alumnus from up Frederick way tells us that he was brought up in a double house that harbored two large families, the Schultzes and the Schmitts.

"When chow call went," said this guy, "We rushed for the first door. The overflow went into the second door. I'm not really sure to this day whether I'm a Schultz or a Schmitt.

"Being so many of us there had to be system," the fellow went on to say, "so if the cellar window was kicked in that was Willie's assignment to get a fanning. If the garden was trampled, Oscar took a pasting for it.

"We slept seven in a bed with big Otto in the middle. In the night he'd yell, 'Turn!' We all turned together. One night little Julius didn't hear the command and forgot to turn. Both of his arms were broken.

"But little Julius got square with big Otto," we were told, "for one day Otto was sitting on a big rock out in the middle of the river, fishing. From the bank little Julius noticed that Otto had dozed off. So Julius yelled, 'Turn!' and Otto damneer drowned."

"Where did you get that date—buck-teeth, cross-eyes, bowlegs, and bleached hair?"

"You don't have to whisper—she's also deaf."

Canasta is replacing bridge in London. London bridge is falling down.

Golfer: "You must be the worst caddie in the world."

Caddie: "Hardly sir. That would be too much of a coincidence."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ADVICE

The best remedy for conceit is to sit down and start making a list of all the things you don't know.

A tricky Jane, I'll tell the world
Is little Minnie Marters.
An inviting smile on rosy lips,
But mousetraps on her garters.

Merchant: "These are especially strong shirts, madam. They simply laugh at the laundry."

College Parker: "I know that kind. I had some that came back with their sides split."

Your credit standing is not investigated when you borrow trouble.

Nothing can give you that rundown feeling like jaywalking.

"I'd been in the University Hospital only a week when complications set in."

"What happened?"

"The day nurse caught me kissing the night nurse."

"And there, my son, you have the story of your dad and the great World War."

"Yes, Daddy, but why did they need all those other soldiers?"

A scientist announces that lions are all left handed. They invariably lead with their left. Good thing to remember the next time you fight a lion.

"Me and Smitty fell off the ladder," said Goofey Saunders.

"You should say 'Smith and I,'" corrected the boy from Boston.

"Naw, it wuz me and Smitty," insisted Goofey, "I fell off first and then Smitty fell. Me and Smitty fell off the ladder."

Ein big Deutscher gob ge-named Klein, In der Nord Sea he vass laying a mine, Der fuse would not ge-vork, So he ge-gived it a jerk, Und friends picked up his Watch on der Rhine.

I love to watch the rooster crow,
He's like so many men I know
Who brag and bluster, rant and shout,
And beat their manly chests without
The first damn thing to brag about.



"Listen, Professor—at fifty cents an hour I can afford to tell you it's old, corny and was very badly told!"

There are two ways to get rich: have a thrifty family who will help to save, or make money faster than they can spend it.

Nobody ever added up
The value of a smile;
We know how much a dollar's worth
And how much is a mile.
We know the distance to the sun,
The size and weight of earth;
But no one here can tell us just
How much a smile is worth.

"One milkshake."
"Change that to a limeade."
Soda Joiker: Who do you think I am,
Houdini?"

Sailor I: "I just saw some orange peelings and banana skins floating on the water."

Sailor II: "Was there any chewing gum?"

Sailor I: "No."
Sailor II: "Then we must be near the West Indies; it certainly can't be America."

"You know every time I kiss my girl she giggles and blushes all over."
"I'll say she does!"
"What did you say?"
"Does she?"

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.
When a carpenter makes a mistake, it is just what he expected.
When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.
When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.
When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it—
But when a student makes a mistake, DOWN GOES HIS AVERAGE.

A guy in Jersey invents "lose-less" golf balls. They squeak in tall grass. Coach Cronin ordered a dozen.

U. S. sailor sitting on the big rock with a British tar at Amoy, China. Limey offers the Yank a cigarette with the words, "'Ave a fag?" "Funny slang you fellows have," replies the Yankee, "calling a cigarette a 'fag.'" "Quoite roight," says the John Buller, "different countries noimes things by different noimes."

Just then a big brown butterfly fluttered past. Said the American. "Look at the butterfly!" "Look at the wot?" asked the Limey. "The butterfly," repeated the American. "There's a jolly example now," said the Britisher. "In England we calls 'em flutterbugs but we always calls 'em 'flugs' for short."

Which recalls the banging Marine during the World War, when the various divisions wore their divisional insignia on their shoulders, asking a British trooper the meaning of three black question marks on his uniform. Explained the cockney, "Our outfit is commanded by General Watt. Junior officers are two

of 'is sous. So we 'ave these three "watts" on our jolly old coat sleeves, Watt? Watt? Watt?

Goofey Saunders had been on the sick list, and when asked by a friend how he felt, Gooflets let this broadside go: "I feel much better. I still have a little trouble breathing, but the Doctor says he'll stop that tomorrow."

Ex-G. I.: "And so, at the tender age of twenty, I joined the Army with ten cents and a clear conscience."

Also Ex-G. I.: "And you still have the dime."

A beautiful horse is comparable to a beautiful woman—but you can't shoot a woman if she breaks a leg.

Papa loved mama,
Mama loved men;
Mama's in the graveyard
Papa's in the pen.

She: "Do you really love me or do you just think you do?"

He: "I really love you—I haven't been doing any thinking."

A thirst for knowledge is not the cause of water on the brain.

Our prntr says he has a 10t of t5ouble w8th th8s col7mn b3cause wh9ever types th8s junk 8s a \$ott3n typewrtr. So we t9ld the prntr to try i8 o8t on jutz one item j8st as we sent it in.

When some folks laugh they show their teeth." Other laugh and sow their ignorance.

Heard at the battle of Monkey Pod Square in Honolulu, for which no campaign medals will be issued:

"Will y' fight, boys, or will y' ruu?"
'We will!"
"Y' will what?"
"We will not!"
"Fine, I knew y' would!"

"Gimme a sentence with the word 'Junior.'"

"Plant seeds in May or on junior flowers won't come up."

"I'm afraid," said the parson, who was evidently fishing for a word of commendation, "that my sermon this morning was rather long."

"Oh, well," commented a listener, "don't let that worry you. Even if it was a trifle long, it wasn't very deep, so it averaged up all right."

"Help, Help! I can't thwim and my wife is drowning!"

"Why don't you walk out with her then? You don't appear to be out of your depth."

"Yeth I am. I'm thtanding on her."

Old white-whiskered guy just delivered Western Union message. He was young when he started out with the message.

"The bride was lovely in a chic gray hat, rose adorned. Gray slippers and an exquisite corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies completing the costume."—Los Angeles Evening Herald.

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7110 Baltimore Avenue



SERVICENTER
College Park, Maryland

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Census? Here they count you in. In Russia they count you out.

One of the worst puns of the year, "The promises as to how to fill the new stadium now become more concrete". That recalls the gagster on Gettysburg who opined that Pickett should have remained on defense.

We always liked that one pulled by Peck Jones in Annapolis, handling a king sized orange with the remark, "Gosh, it wouldn't take many of these to make a dozen!"

Often the fellow with cold feet just has sense enough to stay out of hot water.

Man has some advantages, but he cannot slip fourteen ounces of cloth over his head and call himself dressed.

Opportunity merely knocks—temptation kicks the door in.

★ ★ ★



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GADGETS

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"Shoe shine, mister?"
"No."
"Shine 'em so you can see your face in 'em."
"I said no."
"Coward."

Some of today's best-sellers are good examples of how a person might write his wrongs.

Beware of women who stroke your hair. They frequently are after your scalp.

"Why don't you take the bus home?"
"It's no use, my wife won't let me keep it in the house."

"Well, Doc, was my operation a success?"
"I'm not the doctor. I'm Saint Peter."

Hostess: "This bottle of brandy is 75 years old."
Big "M" Guy: "Yes, yes, yes."
Hostess: "And next year it will be 76."

Maybe some of the music instructors won't agree, but we kinda like Judy Canova's recent daffynition of opera: "That's where a man gets stabbed in the back and instead of bleeding, he sings!"

Office manager to new grad: "Don't you think that the salary you ask is a little high for someone with no experience?"

New Grad: "But you see, the work is so much harder when you don't know about it."

"Remember the two Alperstein boys when they were at Maryland?"
"Yes, two great guys with crew haircuts, but the crew had bailed out".

GOOD JOB

Major George W. Bohler was in charge of preparing Byrd Stadium for the National A.A.U. track and field championship.

After weeks of work and installation of various corrections and reconditioning, Kip Edwards, Director of the meet, pronounced it "one of the best track and field layouts in the East."

Bohler directed the Army's meets for many years, and this year visited the top collegiate meets all around the nation, getting tips for the National A.A.U.'s here.

HONORS & AWARDS

(Concluded from page 13)

Charles May won the Tau Beta Pi award as the sophomore showing the greatest improvement in Engineering over his freshman year.

The Alpha Rho Chapter, Alpha Sigma Chi award to the highest senior in Chemical Engineering was presented to Everett J. Frazza.

The Charles B. Hale Dramatics Awards to the senior man and woman who did the most for dramatics went to Bettye W. Smith and Kennard B. Calfee.

Lathrop P. Utley, won the Rabbi Edward L. Israel Award as the junior who did the most to improve interfaith relations on the campus.

Utley is president of the Canterbury Club, Episcopal student organization, headed the Student Religious Council for the past year and, in that position, organized joint religious activities. He is preparing for the ministry.

The Rosenbaum Memorial Foundation awards for excellence in Hebrew studies were presented to Miriam Ezekiel and Tamar E. Soloff.

The Sigma Chi cup to the freshman having the highest scholastic average went to John Z. Williams, Arts and Sciences. His average was 4.00.

Joe Tucker, backfield football star, was awarded the Silvester Watch, in honor of a former Maryland University President, as the senior who typifies the best in college athletics at the University.

The "Maryland Ring", offered by Charles E. Linhardt, to the best athlete of the year, went to the baseball team's John H. Hunton. Hunton also won the Louis W. Berger Award as the outstanding senior baseball player.

The Tom Birmingham Memorial Trophy awarded by Benny and Hotsy Alperstein for the outstanding boxer, was presented to Andrew Quattrocchi.

The Dixon Walker Memorial Trophy, presented by Theta Chi Fraternity, went to Robert E. Smith, as the boxer who demonstrated the greatest improvement over last year's form.

The Southern 155 pound Boxing Championship Cup was presented to Donald G. Oliver. He won the title in Columbia, S. C. in March.

The Edward Powell Trophy for the greatest service to lacrosse was won by Charles J. Herbert.

Senior Gold Awards were as follows:

Baseball: Robert Besley, Joseph Bryon, Norman Geatz, John Hunton, and Richard Johnston.

Basketball: Bernard Smith.

Boxing: Robert Gregson and Robert E. Smith.

Football: James Brasher, John Condon, Fred Davis, Stan Lavine, Jim Larue, Tom McQuade, Earl Roth, Bob Roulette, Vern Seibert, and Joseph Tucker.

Golf: John Armacost, Raymond Burgdorf, Frank Butterfield, Jack Call, Harold Fegan, and Reid Phippeny.

Lacrosse: James Barnhart, Mark Medairy, Joseph Tydings, Charles Herbert, Robert Moulden, Barton Nagle and Henry Lowry.

Rifle: Robert B. Doty, Walter K. Harrison, Jr., and Howard J. Waters.

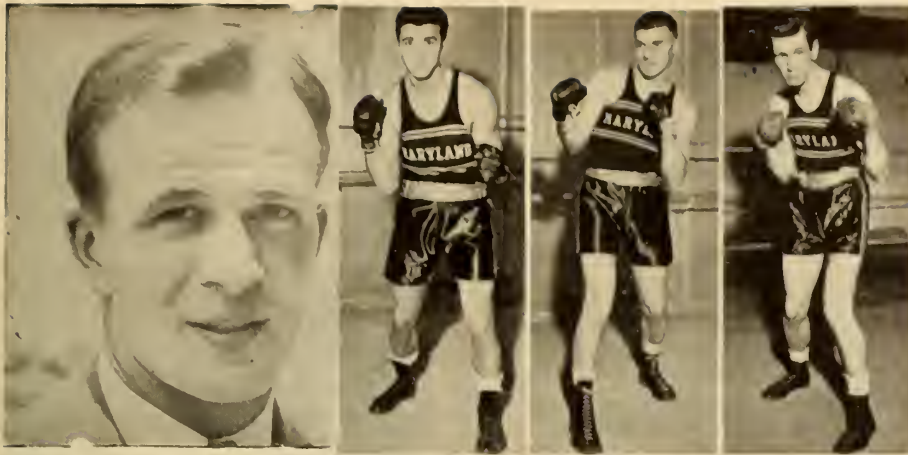
Soccer: William Norton, and Eddie Rieder.

Track: Bill Alexion, Ike Eichhorn, Jim Ewin, Lindy Kehoe, Nick Kozay, John Moll, Mario Salvaneli, Tom Tyrrell, and Jim Umbarger.

Wrestling: Edward Gurney and Robert Marscheck.



"Remember now, Dr. Ehrensberger said for you to 'be yourself'; just act natural. You'll be perfect."



ATHLETES HONORED

Joe Tucker, football backfield star, who received the Silvester Watch for Excellence in Athletics as the man who typified the best in college athletics. Given in honor of a former President of the University, R. W. Silvester.

Andy Quattrocchi, 130 pound boxing ace, who received the Tom Birmingham Memorial Trophy as the outstanding member of the boxing team. Awarded by Benny and Hotzy Alperstein in memory of Tom Birmingham, '37.

Bob Smith, 175 pound boxer, who won the Dixie Walker Memorial Trophy, offered by Theta Chi Fraternity in memory of Dixie Walker, as the boxer who showed the most improvement over the preceding year.

Don Oliver, who was awarded the Southern 155-pound Championship Trophy, won at Columbia, S. C. Presentation was made by Colonel Geary Eppley, President, Southern Conference.



NEW BASKETBALL MENTOR

Bud Millikan, former all-America for the Oklahoma Aggies, who started his coaching at Maryland by putting about 30 pupils through a short spring drill.

"THE FORTY-EIGHTERS"

(Concluded from page 13)

rich Hecker, by wearing a broad-brimmed hat, a shirt open at the neck, and a loosely tied scarf. He had long wavy hair, and in particular contrast to the American fashion of clean-shaven faces, a moustache or even a full beard.

He stepped on land eagerly with no family trailing behind him to slow his pace or much luggage to detain him at the custom's inspection. His departure from his homeland had not been carefully planned, for often it had been taken just a few steps ahead of the police. While many of his fellow immigrants gathered in family groups around chests and trunks which had to be opened for inspection and then shipped to an inland destination, the Forty-eighter was free to move on. He did so with confidence.

He had read about the United States, whose Declaration of Independence had often been quoted whenever a free and united Germany was being planned. He was not afraid and although his ideas of what to do next were probably none too practical, yet he was certain that he would be doing something.

BASKETBALL

Bud Millikan, New Coach, Brings Impressive Record to Maryland

MARYLAND'S Bud Millikan, personable, serious minded and very evident hard-working new basketball coach, sees a tough task ahead to get the Terp quintet off on the right foot in the 1950-51 campaign. He's not a pessimist, he's just looking the situation straight in the face.

Millikan, who came to Maryland early in May, has an impressive basketball background. He was all-America while playing for Hank Iba's outstanding Oklahoma Aggie teams, and has been successful in all his coaching ventures since he was graduated. After doing a stunt in the Army, he helped coach at his alma mater and Maryville, Mo. High, his home town, before going to Newton, Iowa High, from where he came to College Park. His final season's record at Newton was 17-3.

His system, naturally, will depend upon the material at hand. He believes in getting the ball down the floor as fast as his talent can handle it but fears he may have to stress defense during the coming season.

"The 1950-51 basketball team appears to be young and inexperienced with the

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

PATRIOTISM

Patriotism is like when you take your arm from around your girl in the movies so you can applaud when the Marines on the screen come to the rescue.

exception of Bob Murray, Lee Brawley and Dick Koffenberger", Millikan said after putting nearly 30 aspirants through the paces for a couple of weeks in a spring drill.

A lot will depend upon the newcomers he said, and pointed to Tom Connelly, Sam Towne and Johnny Strachan as among the promising candidates who will be sophomores next fall.

He suffered a severe loss when Charley Mack, one of the leading players of the 1949-50 quint, left school. Mack, who was 6 feet 4 inches tall, not only was a good shot but was adept in getting the ball off the backboards.

Next season's schedule of 27 games also will be rough. Rutgers has been added to the usually hard list and along with Pennsylvania and Navy will furnish high spots of the campaign.

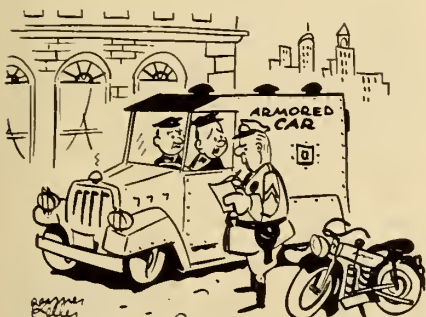
(W.H.H.)

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

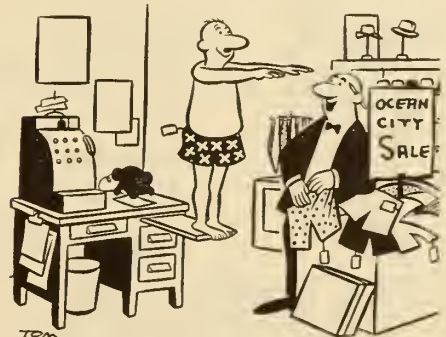
"THAT'S PITCHING, KID!"

"Can this kid pitch baseball?"

"Can he pitch baseball! Say, Mister, this boy is so good he got a scholarship to a Catholic school and he's a Methodist."



"Would \$150,000 square things?"



TOM HENDERSON

How do they feel?



JOE DECKMAN CHOSEN "M" CLUB PRESIDENT

Joseph H. Deckman, of the Class of '31 Engineering, was chosen president of the "M" Club at the annual spring meeting of the organization on April 29 when a banquet followed an afternoon of athletics at College Park.

Deckman, who was an all-America defenseman in lacrosse in 1931 and who earned his letter in football, succeeded James (Pop) Wharton of Baltimore. Deckman, who lives at Calvert Hills, adjacent to the University, is in business in Washington.

Harry N. Wilson of Easton was named vice president, Albert B. Heagy of College Heights was retained as secretary and Bill Hottel of College Park was continued in the job as historian. Dr. John E. Faber, also of College Heights, was named treasurer to succeed Dr. Ernest N. Cory, who asked to be relieved after more than 20 years in this post. Cory was given a hearty vote of thanks for his long and efficient service.

Representatives Chosen

Representatives for the various sports were named as follows: Football, Charley Ellinger; Baseball, Ford Loker; Basketball, Ed Daly; Lacrosse, Sam Silber; Track, Roy Skipton; Boxing, Stewart McCaw; Rifle, Col. Harland Griswold; Cross-Country, John Gadd; Tennis, M. Swartzman; Soccer, Doyle Royal; Wrestling, Sully Krouse; Golf, Frank Cronin. Eight representatives-at-large were chosen as follows: Irving Hall, Jimmy Stevens, Bob Smith, Bob James, Tom Webb, George Simler, Ernie Cory and J. B. Morris.

Edgar E. (Rip) Miller, assistant athletic director at the Naval Academy, was the principal speaker, and President Byrd made a few brief remarks for the only other oratory. Retiring Prexy Wharton merely made a few opening remarks and then turned the gavel over to "Get in There and Dig" Larry Smallwood, the master of ceremonies, who not only likes to hear his own voice but keeps his audience agog

and highly entertained with his UNUSUAL stories.

Miller, in his enjoyable talk, told of some of his sports experiences but in closing seriously and earnestly tabbed athletics as a telling factor in building up a democracy "such as ours". He defended aid to deserving athletes with the only reservation that they be compelled to be students as well.

Edith Frothingham Honored

One of the most imposing and impressive events of the evening was the presentation of a service award to Miss Edith M. Frothingham for her long and faithful service to athletics and to the University in general. The presentation was made by Col. Joseph Burger, one of Maryland's greatest athletes of 25 years ago. Dr. Byrd also praised Miss Frothingham whose great efficiency in handling funds and other details he had every right to appreciate. Back in the "old days" when a few covered a lot of working ground he would have been "sunk" without her. And so would a lot of others, including the writer.

Bill Cobey, graduate manager of athletics and former University cashier, was made an honorary member of the "M" Club and certificates of appreciation were presented to A. A. (Duke) Wyre, athletic trainer, and to George Carroll, athletic publicity director.

Has Ambitious Program

President Deckman presided over his first meeting of the Board of Governors on May 16 after which he issued the following message to his fellow "M" Club members:

"With the completion of the new stadium assured this year and with plans in progress for a field house large enough to accommodate all those who wish to enjoy Maryland's indoor sports, the administration of the "M" Club for 1950-51 is launching an ambitious program of expansion and full activity.

"Local chapters of the "M" Club are to be organized in every locality where there is a concentration of letter winners.

"An expanded scholarship program for the benefit of all sports is being provided. The important job of raising funds for scholarships along with the setting up of the local chapters is being entrusted to a large geographically distributed membership committee.

"A directory of 'M' men is to be prepared and it will be prefaced by a brief history of Maryland athletics. It also will contain various athletic records achieved and individual honors received by Maryland's outstanding athletes.

Strong Unit Is Planned

"A program committee has been appointed to carry out the plans for bringing together all of Maryland's athletes



VIGOROUS "M" LEADER

Joe Deckman of the Class of '32, Engineering, who was all-America in lacrosse and a letterman in football, is the new prexy of the "M" Club. He promises an aggressive administration.

into a well organized working unit. It is planned for past and present athletes, at stated intervals of graduation, to be honored each year. Plans also are in the making for an annual stag 'M' Club dinner to be instituted along with other activities which can continue on a yearly basis.

"The Dance Committee already is working on the Homecoming Ball. Also active in their respective duties are the Legislative and Public Relations Committees.

"This year's administration feels that a well rounded program has been prepared for the building of a great Maryland monogram club and the support of all 'M' men is earnestly requested."

JOB PROSPECTS

The following is from Pathfinder magazine:

Prospects for the record crop of 500,000 June college graduates are not as dim as forecasters predicted. Journalistic and personnel jobs are scarce, but the Labor Department sees continued need for nurses, doctors, pharmacists, veterinarians, dietitians, lab technicians, social workers, psychologists, salesmen, and international and admiralty lawyers.

The expected surplus of engineers is not showing up in surveys. More than half of 47 technology schools and engineering colleges polled by Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. said job opportunities looked better than last year's. In special demand: engineers for the construction, chemical, manufacturing, paper and textile industries, highway engineers and personable engineers who can sell.



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NORTH IN LACROSSE WIN

Speed and individual brilliance of its midfielders and Dick Powell, attackman from Rensselaer Poly, enabled the North to defeat the South, 12-8, in the all-star lacrosse game in Byrd Stadium at College Park Friday night, June 9. Getting off to a flying start and leading 9-2 at intermission, the North was able to protect its lead against a fighting comeback of the South in the second half. Nearly 3,000 saw the contest.

Powell, along with Dean Armstrong and Dick Coons, two R.P.I. teammates, and Bill Fuller of Syracuse, wrecked the Rebels. Powell and Fuller were 1949 all-Americans and Armstrong and Coons played up to that caliber. Powell, Fuller and Coons each shot two goals and Armstrong, a powerful all-around stickman, got one. Powell also made two assists to be the ace of the combat.

Maryland had three men playing for the South, Bob Moulden and Charley Herbert, midfielders, and Hank Lowry, attackman. Herbert, who was just about the topnotch performer for the South, and Lowry figured in five of the Rebels' eight goals. Herbert shot two while Lowry made one and assisted on two others. Herbert did the facing off when he was in the battle and was aggressive and consistently effective.

Bill Clements, Washington and Lee goalie, was named 1950 all-America in advance of the game in order to receive the Markland Kelly trophy, given by his father in memory of Mark, Jr., former Maryland goalkeeper, who was killed during the war. And most of the other nine 1950 choices seem certain to come from the two squads of 22 who fought it out June 9. All, of course, saw action.

Herbert was one of those getting serious consideration by the all-America committee, which took in the game, and if he should miss the first ten is certain to be a second team choice. Others in line for first team consideration were Phil Ryan, Navy; Lloyd Bunting, Hopkins; Kinloch Yellott, Jr., Yale, and Pete Erdman, Princeton, defensemen; Bob Sandell, Hopkins; Armstrong, Coons and Fuller, midfielders, and Don Hahn, Princeton; Powell, Corky, Shepherd, Hopkins, and Billy Hooper, Virginia, attackmen. Only Hahn and Hooper, who are juniors, and Shepherd did not play in the all-star game. Ryan and Bunting were 1949 all-Americans but played below standard June 9.

Herbert was lauded by the coaches of the teams Maryland played and Bill Larash, Terp goalie, also came in for a lot of praise. He might land the third team spot back of Clements and Joe Sollers of Hopkins.

W. H. H.



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JUST AROUND THE C O R N E R

IS TERRAPINS 1950 FOOTBALL
SEASON

By George Carroll



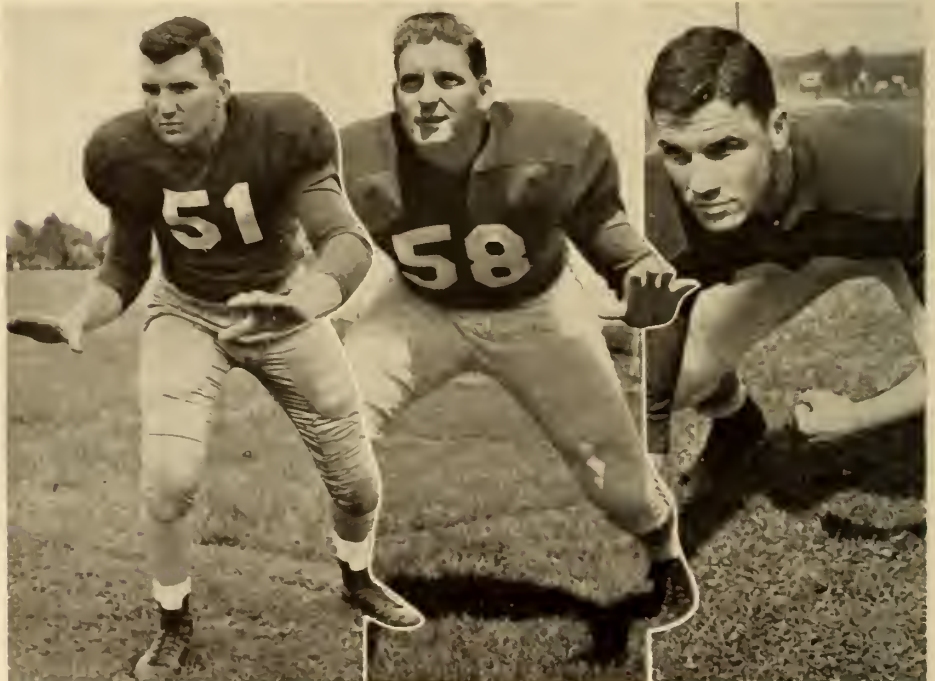
HI TERPS! Stand by for one of the finest defensive ball clubs in college football at Maryland. At least, the left side of line as it stands, cannot be surpassed.

Although head coach Jim Tatum has always turned out teams that excelled in defensive ability, he says, "Bobby Ward at guard; Ray Krouse at tackle and Elmer Wingate at end are the finest trio working together of any college team in the country". Last season these three stalwarts were accorded the acclaim of coaches, sportswriters, sportscasters and fans all over the circuit. With the added experience, they indeed should be mighty hard for any club to stop.

It takes eleven men though to make a football team but these three lads, who have received plaudits from all over will provide more than their share.

Ward, who hails from Elizabeth, N. J. came out of the Army two years ago to join the Terps. He previously was All-everything in High School in the Northern Jersey Conference. In the service, he played on the championship Fort Benning team. Standing, 5'10" and weighing in at 188, for the amount of aggressive work he does on the gridiron, he is comparatively a "mighty mite"; opposite the "mighty giants", he faces on the line. Springy and "loose" from the snap of the ball, he goes over the backs of the opposition. Bobby has two brothers who play football, one was co-captain of Columbia last year and the other is still playing under Coach Lou Little.

In the Gator Bowl game last January against Missouri he was awarded a trophy by vote of the sportswriters in recognition of his aggressive play. His own teammates for the past two seasons have named him, "most valuable". This year, in all probability, he will be placed on the all-time-star Gator Bowl aggre-



THREE MUSKETEERS ON THE LEFT

Maryland's powerful 1950 "left side of the line" is shown above with Left End Elmer Wingate, Left Tackle Ray Krouse, Left Guard Bob Ward, three stalwart go-getters of All-American caliber.

FOLLOW THE TERPS IN '50



Sept. 23	University of Georgia
*SEPT. 30	NAVY
Oct. 7	Michigan State
Oct. 14	Georgetown
†*OCT. 21	NORTH CAROLINA STATE
Oct. 28	Duke University
*NOV. 4	GEORGE WASHINGTON
Nov. 11	North Carolina
Nov. 18	West Virginia
*DEC. 2	VIRGINIA TECH

*HOME GAMES, 2:00 P. M., at College Park.
†Homecoming.



gation. In the fall, he'll be featured in several of the magazines including the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's Sport Life, Sport, etc.

Ray Krouse, big 248 pound, 6'3", tackle from Washington, D. C. should be the Terps first All-American football player. Last year he was named on the second team Associated Press All-American eleven. He also was named on the Southern Conference team and for the past two seasons on the All-time-all-star Gator Bowl. Big and brawney, he will be playing his last season for the Terps. His squad mates named him and center Jake Rowden to co-captain the 1950 Old Line.

Ray, a brother of Sully Krouse former Maryland footballer and present wrestling coach, expects to improve his muscle power this summer with a lot of ditch digging work.

Elmer Wingate, the Baltimore gift to Terp football power is a 6'3", 220 pounder who can run like a deer, knock an opponent head over heels and keep on going. Rough and ready. Coach Tatum tabs him as one of the finest ends he has ever coached. A great high school star in the State's largest city, he will be rounding out his collegiate career this year.

Wingate received numerous mentions on the "All" teams of last season. This year should be the best of his career. During the spring he played lacrosse and fitted into the defensive starting line-up almost immediately. His work in lacrosse may have made him more agile—a greater asset for his playing ability in 1950.

All in all, the Maryland picture as it stands both defensively and offensively is most promising. The Terps are on the brink of playing one of the finest football schedules in their history. With the caliber of teams on the schedule a coach's nightmare is presented. Georgia, one of the big teams in the Southeastern Conference is the opener. Two years ago they were a hoodoo team for the Terps

when in the Gator Bowl, they came from behind in the last quarter for a 20-20 tie. Navy, under their new coach, is expected to have a great year. The Navy game should mark a long and great series with the midshipmen. Michigan State, the team the Old Line should have beaten last year with a better passing luck is next on the agenda. Reports from East Lansing indicate that they'll be even tougher this year. Several of their coming stars played high school ball with and against several members of the 1950 Terrapins.

North Carolina, a team that defeated Maryland under Tatum, and Duke, a team the College Parkers have never downed, are Conference powerhouses. North Carolina State, George Washington and Virginia Tech are also expected to be much improved conference teams.

Georgetown and West Virginia should be stronger in all positions as both boasted outstanding freshman teams during the 1949 campaign.

October 21 is Homecoming, the Terps facing North Carolina State.

When fall practice gets under way about September 1, the sessions will have to be fast and furious since the opener against Georgia is slated for September 23. So far there has been a heavy demand for tickets. The alumni will receive ticket application blanks and will be allotted the choice seats. These blanks will most likely be in your hands before you read this.

With your new big stadium, follow the Terps for '50!

BOB WARD MARRIED

Maryland's football team next fall will have at least seven married men in its squad and all of them are stalwarts of the game.

Robert Richard (Bob) Ward, Maryland's all-Southern guard, and a good bet for the 1950 all-America eleven, was the latest to join the benedicts. He was married on May 13 to Mary Louise

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A. F. PIZZA

Zalesak, of Union, N. J. by the Rev. Father McCarthy in St. Jerome's Church at Hyattsville. Mrs. Ward is a niece of Emile Zalesak, former star lacrosse goalie for the Terps and manager of the 1924 football, who, as proprietor of the Varsity Grill at College Park, is well known to the student body and alumni.

Ward's home is in Elizabeth, N. J., only about a mile from Union, but he only met his bride last summer despite the fact that they resided in the same vicinity for years.

Other Benedicts who will play for the Terps in 1950 are Tom McHugh, Ray Bender and Dave Cianelli, guards; Tackle Ed Kensler and Centers Jake Rowden and Ed Fincke.

Capt. Fred Davis, end; Tom McQuade, guard; Bob Roulette, fullback; Jim LaRue and Vernon Seibert, halfbacks; Joe Tucker, quarterback, and Jim Brasher, center, were graduating members of the 1949 team who are also married.

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RESUME OF 1950 SPRING SPORTS
RESULTS IN BASEBALL, GOLF,
LACROSSE, RIFLE, TRACK, AND
TENNIS

—By Bill Hottel—



All Teams Successful

MARYLAND had a great spring sports campaign, with all six varsity combinations—baseball, golf, lacrosse, rifle, tennis, and track—finishing well on the right side of the ledger with the links team having its best record in the history of the sport at College Park.

Taking part in seventy contests, the six aggregations carried off the honors in 52 of them, were licked only 17 times and the golfers figured in the only deadlock. This is a winning percentage of .768. It was a far more successful season than could be anticipated with the tennis squad being the surprise outfit.

There really was only one severe jolt suffered by any of the teams and that was the licking given the lacrosse ten by Washington and Lee in the opener of the stick campaign. It was just one of those things that had to happen sometime.

Here is the regular season records of the spring teams:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Baseball	18	7	0
Golf	8	1	1
Lacrosse	6	4	0
Rifle	8	3	0
Tennis	10	2	0
Track	2	0	0
	52	17	1



DOUBLY HONORED

John Hunton, ace shortstop, who received the Louis W. Berger trophy as the outstanding senior player of the season, and also the Charles L. Linhardt Maryland ring for being adjudged the best Terp athlete of the year.

The fall and winter teams, with the exception of the basketball squad, scored at even a better average, but including the court record, the winning percentage was .581. Football, of course, brought the biggest thrill when it captured nine of its ten games, including the Gator Bowl triumph over Missouri.

Taking the full year of 1949-50, the twelve Terp teams won 88 events, lost 43 and tied two for a combined winning average of .672. That is exceptional without even considering the basketball setback.

Here is how the fall and winter teams performed:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Boxing	3	2	2
Basketball	7	18	0
Cross Country ...	4	0	0
Football	9	1	0
Soccer	8	2	0
Wrestling	5	3	0
	36	26	2
Grand Total ...	88	43	2

Baseball Team Sets Record For Wins

H. Burton Shipley's baseball team captured more games during the 1950 season than in any other campaign since he took the helm 27 years ago. His potent charges annexed 18 tilts but lost seven for a winning percentage of .720.

This, however, from a mathematical standpoint, was not quite up to two earlier seasons when his teams won 14 times against five defeats for a winning average of .737. Previously his most winning games in one year were 16 but he lost six. He had a record of 14-6 when he won the Southern Conference crown in 1936.

But any way you take it, it was a fine record and the team played topnotch ball in most every one of its seven losing ventures. It was an unusual campaign in more respects than one, but the oddest feature doubtless was the fact that the Terps whipped every nine that licked them except one. That was a 14-7 loss to Michigan, which later tied for the Big Ten championship, and it was early in the schedule.

Maryland's even breaks were with Rutgers, which lost only three games in

all, and was chosen for the National Collegiate Athletic Association tourney; Richmond U., to which it lost a 10-inning battle in the Virginia Capital; Virginia Tech, which led the northern group in the Southern Conference; Virginia, which captured the Old Dominion honors; Washington and Lee and George Washington.

The Terps also twice took the measure of a potent Georgetown outfit and thus, with their even brek with the Colonials, was accredited with the mythical District of Columbia area title. The team also beat Navy, Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins, so it also might be declared ruler of the State roost.

In addition to the splits with Richmond, Virginia Tech, George Washington and Washington and Lee, the Terps beat William and Mary, North Carolina and V.M.I. in Southern Conference competition.

Reaches Conference Final

Maryland then was picked, along with Virginia Tech, as the northern representative to play against Clemson and Wake Forest in the double-defeat-and-out Southern Conference tourney at Greensboro, N. C.

In the preliminaries, Maryland defeated Virginia Tech and Clemson but lost to Wake Forest to go into the title game against the unbeaten Deacons with a 2-1 record. They also found the powerful Wake Forest nine too much in the final as the Terps had used up their pitching strength in the earlier tussles. This included a 5-5 tie with Virginia Tech which had to be played off.

Don Soderberg of Baltimore pitched the 4-3 winning game against Virginia Tech and Nick Penella was the hurler in the 3-2 triumph over Clemson in which an over-the-fence homer by Catcher Dick Johnston was the deciding factor. Gene Emseweller also hit for the circuit against Wake Forest and these were the only two balls knocked out of the park during the series.

Five Lettermen Lost

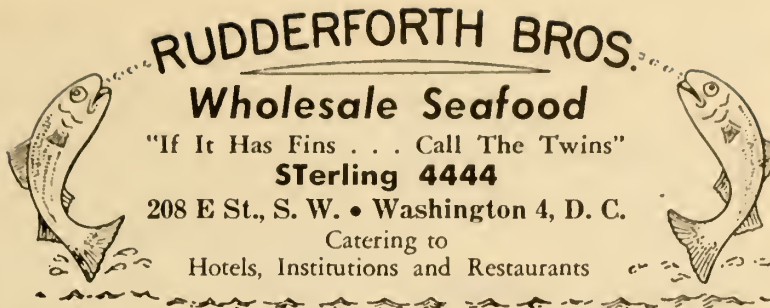
Letter winners were catchers Johnston, John Condon, and George Howard; Pitchers Gordon Kessler, John Loomis, Norman Geatz, Panella. Soderberg and Dan Wagner; Infielders Bob Besley, Eddie Crescenze, John Hunton, Jim Moeller, Ed Toner and David Zatz; Outfielders Gene Emseweller, Jame Graham, Joe Bryan and Jack Remsberg, and Managers Dick Northern and Joe Schap.

Five players will be missing next spring—Besley, Bryan, Geatz, Hunton and Johnston—and all got the gold award for being on the squad during their entire period of eligibility.

All will be missed but none as much as Hunton, the brilliant and fiery short-stop, who hit .378 and was the finest base runner the writer has seen on a college team in years. Johnston, who hit .406, also was peppery and aggressive but did not have Hunton's speed.

Crescenze Batting Leader

Crescenze, one of the smallest players in the college ranks, caught the eyes of the fans. He not only played third base



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and ran the paths in great style, but was the batting leader of the team with a .408 average.

Of the other regulars, Emsweller hit .333 and was a demon in making throws from right field; Left Fielder Graham clouted .322 and made several sensational catches; First Sacker Moeller swatted .299; Center Field Bryan .264, and Second Baseman Toner .247. Remsberg, reserve outfielder, batted .277 and Zatz, a first sacker, had .381 in 21 times at the plate. This is an average of .322 for the season regulars.

Wagner and Panella, juniors, and Rookie Soderberg set the pace for the pitchers. Wagner had a clean slate in four games, Panella lost only one in five, while Soderberg, who did considerable relief work, had a 6-2 mark. Geatz, a senior, and Kesler, a sophomore, each had a 2-2 record. One of Geatz's victories was over Navy. All figures are for regular season games only.

Ship is not going to do much worrying over next spring unless he should suffer some unforeseen losses. Shortstop appears as his only big problem and John Noske, a soph who did well in a reserve roll this year, may come through.

He also gets some promising talent from the 1950 freshmen, including George Hume and Dick McKenzie, pitchers; Don Baranick and Gene Giuseppe, catchers; Infielder Victor Jungk, who got six hits in one game, and John Howard and Joe Petruzzo, outfielders. All this is near-at-home talent, except Baranick, a protege of Alumnus Jim Burns, who hails from Pittsburgh, and Petruzzo, who is a New Yorker.

Jack Scarbath, husky freshman football quarterback, also may prove a contender for the shortstop berth. He played the position well at Baltimore Poly.

Here is Maryland's complete record for the season:

Maryland 0-10; Rutgers 10-7
Maryland 4; Naval Academy 2
(At Annapolis—12 innings)
Maryland 10; Delaware 0
Maryland 8; Pennsylvania 4
Maryland 7; Michigan 14
Maryland 8; Pittsburgh 5
Maryland 0; George Washington 7
Maryland 3; William and Mary 2
(At Williamsburg)
Maryland 5; Richmond U. 6
(At Richmond—10 innings)
Maryland 7; Virginia Tech 4
Maryland 9; West Virginia 4
Maryland 2; Virginia 7
Maryland 14; Western Maryland 4
Maryland 5; Richmond U. 2
Maryland 14; V.M.I. 1
Maryland 6; Washington and Lee 7
Maryland 2; George Washington 0
Maryland 7; North Carolina 1
Maryland 3; Georgetown 2
Maryland 7; Virginia 2
(At Charlottesville)
Maryland 14; Johns Hopkins 0
(At Baltimore)
Maryland 0; Virginia Tech 2
(At Blacksburg)
Maryland 2; Washington and Lee 0
(At Lexington)
Maryland 5; Georgetown 1
(At Washington)

Golf Team Breaks Record

Maryland's golf team was the only Terp outfit, outside of the football aggregation, to set a victorious record during the 1949-50 term. Coach Frank Cronin's charges lost only their first match to Virginia and then proceeded



LINKS MARKSMAN

Reid Phippeny, bulwark of the Terp golf team who shot the low score of the year, a 72 over the tough Prince Georges course.

to take the next eight and to finish off with a deadlock with George Washington which it previously had beaten.

Like the tennis team, the golfers carried off all the honors in this section. They whipped Georgetown and had licked George Washington, 7-2, before being held 4½ all in the closing tussle with the Hatcheties. This gave the linksmen the District of Columbia area honors.

It was the same in the Maryland area, as Cronin's proteges scored over Western Maryland, Johns Hopkins and Loyola of Baltimore. Loyola, incidentally, furnished the Old Liners with one of their worst hurdles, as the match was decided on the 18th green.

Phippeny Has Low Score

Reid Phippeny, who shot the low score of the season of 72 against Georgetown on the Prince Georges course, conquered Jack Cronin of Loyola, one of the ranking golfers of the section in an upset to save the day.

The lone loss to Virginia was much closer than the 2-5 score indicates as three of the matches went extra holes before the Terp layers succumbed on the Charlottesville layout.

While Phippeny shot the low round of the season, he couldn't be rated as the No. 1 performer of a well-balanced team. None was able to register a clean slate.

Those who earned the monogram were Reuben Alspaw, Raymond L. Burgdorf, Frank Butterfield, George Fankshaw, Bob Miller, Reid Phippeny and Dick Sturges. Four of these, Burgdorf, Butterfield, Phippeny, and Fankshaw will be lost and all got gold awards for being members of the team all during their term of eligibility.

Also getting the gold awards were Jack Call, John Armacost and Manager Harold F. Fegan.

Sturges was the individual leader with eight wins in nine matches and an 81 score average. Miller had four wins in five starts and an 80 average. Butterfield was low average man at 76 taking six of eight engagements.

Plays At Prince Georges

Maryland played all its home matches on the Prince Georges Club course, except that with Loyola which was staged at Fort Meade.

Following are the scores of the record-breaking campaign:

Maryland 2; Virginia 5
(At Charlottesville)
Maryland 8; Richmond U. 1
Maryland 7; George Washington 2
Maryland 6½; Delaware 2½
Maryland 7½; Western Maryland 1½
(At Westminster)
Maryland 5; Georgetown 2
Maryland 5; Loyola 4
Maryland 6; Johns Hopkins 3
(At Baltimore)
Maryland 8; West Virginia 1
Maryland 4½; George Washington 4½
(At Washington)

Only one match was played by the Frosh golfers and that lost to the Navy Plebes, 2-5, but Bob Fitzgerald, John Smart and Bill Haynes showed promise of being helpful to the 1951 varsity.

Stick Season Alluring But Below Par

Our lacrosse team, with that able pair of mentors—Jack Faber and Al Heagy again at the helm—didn't have a typical record in winning six of its 10 collegiate games and it also had the unique experience of losing to an outfit not numbered among the elite, yet it did have an interesting season. And a couple of more games might easily have been placed on the right side of the ledger.

Despite that it was a victim of a stunning upset in the opener at the hands of Washington and Lee, 8-9, and also lost to Navy, Princeton and Johns Hopkins, the College Park ten probably will be rated third among the "Big Six" of the pastime. It surely will be preceded by Hopkins, the collegiate champion, and Princeton, but appears to deserve to be ahead of Army, which it conquered, Navy and Duke in that order.

An Involved Situation

However, it is a sort of confused situation. Comparative scores and results in the other games clearly prove that Maryland was better than Washington and Lee and the Terps had no reason to bow to the Midshipmen, who in turn lost to Army in overtime. Princeton's fine outfit lost only to Hopkins by an 8-7 score, and also beat West Point. In fact, except for the supremacy of Hopkins, it was the most wide-open season in the history of the pastime and likewise the most entrancing.

Mount Washington beat everybody it met except Army and it played all of the "Big Six", except Duke, but was hard pressed to lick Hopkins, 6-5.



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TOP STICKHANDLER

Charley Herbert, fleet senior midfielder, was awarded the Class of 1913 trophy for the player who has rendered the greatest service to lacrosse during the year.

Maryland's unique experience was the defeat by Washington and Lee's capable ten, manned mainly by Baltimoreans. It was the first time during the 21-year

coaching tenure of Faber and Heagy that the Terps had been whipped by a team outside the "Big Six". It just had to happen sometime.

Herbert Top Performer

Midfielder Charley Herbert, who scored 24 goals in his ten collegiate games, was the outstanding performer on a squad that generally was lacking in individual brilliance but showed plenty of fight. He is Maryland's all-America nominee, and, along with Attackman Hank Lowry and Midfielder Bob Moulden, played for the South against the North in the all-star game at College Park on June 9. Lowry followed Herbert in the scoring with 20 goals and Attacker Buzz Hall was next with 14.

To be truthful the attack lacked speed and the defense had just enough flaws to lose the close games. However, it was penalties that proved costly in the Navy and Princeton contests, although it must be admitted that the Tigers had the superior squad.

Next to Herbert, Elmer Wingate, end of the football team who shifted to lacrosse in the spring, and Bill Larash, goalie, were the most noteworthy stickmen. Wingate amazed with his defensive ability and speed. Larash played remarkably well even in defeat.

19 Receive Letters

Eighteen men and Manager Bill Brockmeyer got letters, the players being: Jim Barnhart, Don Bonthron, Ted Gournaris, Buss Hall, Charley Herbert, Bill Hubbell, Lew Kimball, Bill Larash, Hank Lowry, Bob Moulden, Mark



MARYLAND'S 1950 RIFLE TEAM

Left to right, top:—Colonel Harlan C. Griswold, coach; George D. Bailey, Jas. A. Maxwell and Master Sergeant Richard F. Hansen, Assistant Coach.
Left to right, front:—Jas. M. Wells, second All-America team; Robert M. Jordan and Walter K. Harrison, Jr.

Medairy, Bart Nagle, Hanlon Murphy, Jim Peters, Joe Tydings, Pat Walker, Charley Wenzel and Elmer Wingate.

Of these Barnhart, Herbert, Lowry, Medairy, Moulden, Nagle, Peters and Tydings got gold awards for being with the squad all during their period of eligibility and, along with Kimball, will be lost. Tydings has another year of eligibility but will enter the Maryland Law School next fall. So have Barnhart and Murphy if they should return.

A couple of footballers—Stan Karnash and John Troha—out for the team for the first time this spring, should be of great help next season and the team will get some much-needed attack talent from the 1950 frosh, winner of five of seven games. They were coached by Tommy Mont, former Terp all-around athlete. Frank Kuark, a reserve attackman, also showed much promise, helping materially to win the Army game.

Herbert was signally honored at awards day when he received the Edward E. Powell trophy offered by the Class of 1913 for the player who has done the most for lacrosse during the year. The presentation was made by Powell who lives in Baltimore. He founded the game at College Park in 1910.

Record For Season

Maryland's record for the season, in which it scored 91 points to 65 for its collegiate opposition, is as follows:

Maryland 8; Washington and Lee 9
(At Lexington)
Maryland 11; Virginia 9
(At Charlottesville—Extra period)
Maryland 17; Harvard 2
Maryland 2; Mount Washington 8
(At Baltimore—Exhibition)
Maryland 11; Rutgers 2
Maryland 5; Naval Academy 6
Maryland 4; Princeton 6
Maryland 8; West Point 7
Maryland 10; Duke 8
Maryland 4; Johns Hopkins 10
(At Baltimore)

Rifle Squad Again Is Among Leaders

Despite that the varsity rifle squad lost a quartet of its top-ranking marksmen who helped the 1948-49 team capture the National Intercollegiate championship, the 1949-50 outfit had a gratifying season.

The Old Liners were runners-up for the intercollegiate crown with a score of 1417 that ordinarily would be good enough for victory, but they were nosed out by a hairline. The United States Military Academy, which shot the same score, gained the title through making a better showing in the standing position. This is a determining factor in case of a deadlock. The 1417 was the best score the Terps shot in their collegiate matches.

The team also won the championship of the Maryland Rifle League and was second in the District of Columbia title tournament.

The Terps were successful in eight of eleven intercollegiate matches fired, placed second in two and fourth in the other one, which was the Metropolitan Area of New York championship tourney in which 36 collegiate teams participated.

The five leading shooters on the squad were George D. Bailey, Walter K. Harrison, Jr., James W. Maxwell, Robert H.

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Jordan and James W. Wells. Wells was chosen for the second all-America team and it was the first time in several years that Maryland was not represented on the No. 1 National aggregation.

Prospects for next year appear very bright as Harrison was the only member of the graduating class. There also are several promising shooters from the 1949-50 freshman squad who will be available next season.

Col. Harland C. Griswold again was in charge of the squad and his coaching aides were Serjts. Richard F. Hanson and Alfred F. Rodemeyer.

Track Team Is Leader In Its Section

Jim Kehoe's tracksters, as usual, did all right in their outdoor campaign, although the team did not have sufficient college meets, and he had a much better dual meet team than one for special or loop title competition.

The season was marked by the third straight triumph over Navy for the highlight of the campaign and also the third successive winning of the District of Columbia A.A.U. games. Georgetown also was outscored in a dual meet, as were the Quantico Marines and Camp Lejeune and the Baltimore Olympics and Washington College were swamped in a triangular affair. However, the last three mentioned were listed only as exhibitions, a policy followed by Terp teams for all competition except that with colleges.

Maryland opened the outdoor season in the Carolina relays, winning the 880



TOSSES TO RECORD

John Unterkofler, sophomore shotputter, who heaved the 16 pound ball 49 feet 7³/₄ inches to break the University mark set by Earl Zulick in 1928 of 46 feet 10 4 5 inches.



ALSO BREAKS MARK

Jim Ewin, senior pole vaulter, twice did 12 feet 6 inches during the season to better the feat of 12 feet 4³/₄ inches made by Frank Cronin in 1936.

and shuttle hurdle events, the shot put, being second in the distance medley, third in the sprint medley and runner-up in the mile test. The Terps finished ahead in the 440 yard relay, setting a record, but were disqualified for passing the baton out of zone. A freshman quartet won the quarter mile race in its class and the rookies who composed the four—George Burklin, Bob Clancy, Thornton Coss and Wayne DeMoss—should be strong additions to the varsity next year.

Third In Conference

Maryland was third in the Southern Conference meet, back of North Carolina and Duke, with Tyson Creamer, who won the mile, being the only Terp to take an individual crown. Others in the scoring were: Jim Johnson, second in the 100; Jim Umbarger, third and Creamer fifth in the 880; Lindy Kehoe, fifth in the mile; Bob Palmer, second in the 2-mile; Karl Rubach, fourth in the 120 yard hurdles; Mario Salvanelli, fourth and Rubach, fifth in the 220 yard low hurdles; John Unterkofler, second and Ike Eichhorn, fourth in the shot

put; Bob Ward, fourth in the javelin; Eichhorn, fifth in the discus; Dick Lentz, tied for fifth in the high jump; and Jim Ewin, tied for second in the pole vault.

As those who finished in the first three places in the Southern Conference meet qualified for the all-star battle with the Southeastern Conference, Creamer, Johnson, Umbarger, Palmer, Unterkofler and Ewin made the trip to Atlanta. Ewin, who tied for third in the pole vault was the only Terp to score as Southeastern beat Southern, 81-50.

Three University and two Byrd Stadium marks were smashed during the season. Unterkofler, sophomore shot-putter, heaved the 16 pound ball 49 feet 7 3/4 inches in the Carolina relays to better the Maryland record set by Earl Zulick in 1928 of 46 feet 10 4/5 inches in the Southern Conference games at Birmingham. He also broke the Byrd Stadium mark when he did 46 feet 9 1/4 inches against Camp Lejeune.

Ewin Vaults To Mark

Ewin broke the other long standing University record. He did 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault in both the D.C. A.A.U. and Southern-Southeastern meets to take Frank Cronin's name off the hooks. Cronin's vault of 12 feet 4 3/4 inches against Virginia Tech at Blacksburg had stood since 1936.

Rubach takes credit for the other mark, which is both a University and Byrd Stadium record. He stepped the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.6 against Camp Lejeune to better his own time of 14.8 made in 1948.

Creamer, who usually ran the mile and two miles and raced on various relay teams, was the leading scorer of the team with 95 points, followed closely by Salvanelli, who also ran in the relays as well as in the hurdles, with 90. Johnson, sprinter and relay man, and Hurdler Rubach had 59 apiece and Lindy Kehoe, middle distancer and two miler and brother of Coach Jim, had 49.

Many Gain Letters

Letter winners were: Bill Alexion, Bill Barnum, Bob Browning, Al Buehler, Norm Chaudet, Morty Cohen, Tyson Creamer, Ike Eichhorn, Jim Ewin, Stanley Goldberg, Jim Harris, Grant Hawley, Jim Johnson, Nick Kozay, Dick Lentz, Lindy Kehoe, George McGowan, Gue Neier, John Moll, Bob Palmer, Charles Riley, Karl Rubach, Mario Salvanelli, Bill Tucker, Tom Tyrrell, Jim Umbarger, John Unterkofler, Bob Ward and Manager Gardner Umbarger.

This list includes cross country as well as track.

Alexion, Eichhorn, Ewin, Kehoe, Kozay, McGowan, Moll, Salvanelli, Tyrrell and Umbarger were lost by graduation. All got gold awards for being on the squad all during their period of eligibility, as did Joe Grimaldi, Lambert Anderson and Howard Umberger.

Maryland's meet record follows:

Maryland 96; Baltimore Olympics 19;
Washington College 12 (Exhibition)
Maryland 71 1/2; Naval Academy 59 3/4
(At Annapolis)
Maryland 101 1/2; Quantico Marines 30 1/2
(Exhibition)
Maryland 103 1/2; Camp Lejeune 27 1/2
(Exhibition)

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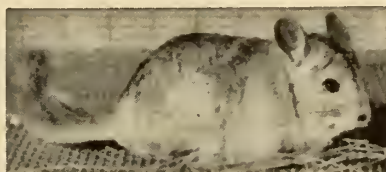


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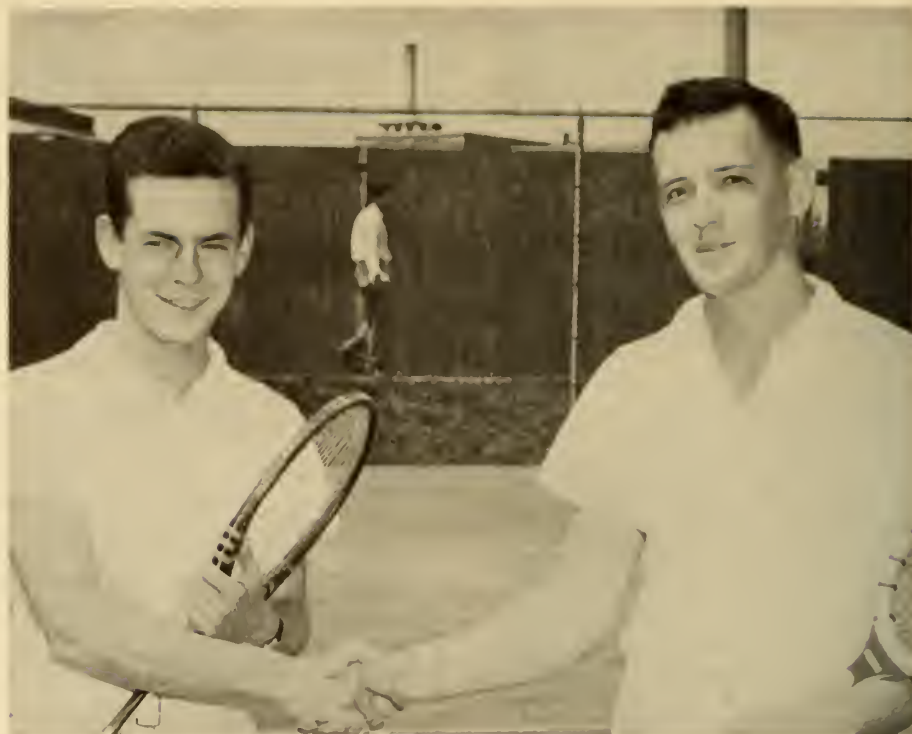
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PAIR OF ACES

Jim Robinson (left) and John McCool, who in addition to being capable singles players, won all their 11 doubles matches during the season to give them a record of 18 wins in 19 college tilts over two campaigns.

**Tennis Team Has Second Best Record
In History**

Coach Doyle Royal's tennis team was the big surprise of the spring sports campaign. Figured in pre-season dope to do a good job if the squad got an even break, the Terp netmen registered 10 victories in 12 college starts to make the second best record in the history of the pastime at Maryland.

Only two Terp outfits bettered this mark. They were the fine 1938 and 1940 teams, tutored by Les Bopst, each of which captured nine of 10 matches. This aggregation had a three year record of 25 victories in 30 engagements and was the only team to ever beat Navy.

Team Well Balanced

It was balance, not any marked individual brilliance, that gave the 1950 team its enviable record. While no singles player could easily be picked out as tops, the Terps did have a doubles combination that stood out.

The duo of Jim Robinson and John McCool won all their eleven tilts during the 1950 season and captured 18 of 19 over a two year stretch. McCool was away when Miami was played this season and Robinson paired with John Kolseth, a sophomore.

The Terp racketers gobbled all the honors in the Washington and Baltimore areas. They defeated Georgetown, George Washington and American U. of the Washington sector, all by the same score of 7-2, and also handily disposed of Johns Hopkins and Loyola of Baltimore. They also won both of their Southern Conference tilts with Washington and Lee and V.M.I.

Seven Get Letters

An unusually strong Virginia team and Miami of Florida, probably the best collegiate squad in the east, were

the only outfits to conquer the Terps.

Letter winners were Tom Beight, Lee Childs, John McCool, Dick Price, Jim Render, Jim Robinson and Manager Lester Snyder. Of these, Beight, McCool, Render and Robinson were in the graduating class.

Maryland's complete record for the season follows:

Maryland 5; Bucknell 4
Maryland 7; Washington and Lee 2
(At Lexington)
Maryland 2; Virginia 7
(At Charlottesville)
Maryland 9; Quantico Marines 0
(At Quantico—Exhibition)
Maryland 7; Georgetown 2
Maryland 0; Miami (Florida) 9
Maryland 7; American U. 2
Maryland 5; Penn State 4
Maryland 7; West Virginia 2
Maryland 6; V.M.I. 3
Maryland 7; George Washington 2
(At Washington)
Maryland 6; Temple 3
Maryland 8; Johns Hopkins 1
Maryland 6; Loyola 3

TITLE TO BROWNING

Bob Browning, sophomore Maryland trackster, competing for the Baltimore Olympic Club, won the South Atlantic pentathlon championship in the annual test held in Clifton Park of the Monumental City on June 4. He netted 2,507 points for the five events. Dick Lentz, Maryland high jump star, finished fourth and Ed Matthews, former Terp running ace, was fifth.

Browning won the 200 meters in 22.5, took the 1500 meters in 4:41.5 and tied with Matthews in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 3 3/4 inches. The other events were the javelin and discus.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

BIG GUY; SMALL PACKAGE

Andy Quattrocchi, great little Maryland boxer, trying on his cap and gown. Remarked Mary Brasher, a fellow graduate, "Durned if you don't look like a quiz kid".

BOXING

Tough Schedule Confronts 1951 Terp
Fisticians



MARYLAND'S boxing team again faces a rugged schedule for the 1951 season, Coach Heinie Miller pointing out that there are no 'easy' teams in collegiate boxing these days.

At College Park the Terp mitmen have one open date on March 17, while the program calls

for the season to open at College Park on January 12th against the Quantico Marine Corps Schools team.

Other home opponents slated to face the Terps in Ritchie Coliseum are LSU and Michigan State.

Away from home the truculent Terps are carded to engage Army, Miami, South Carolina and The Citadel.

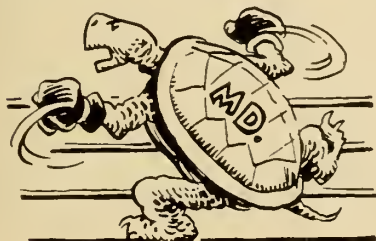
The Terps lost, by 1950 graduation, Bob Gregson and Bob Smith, while heavyweight Georgie Fuller has left school. Brother Charley Fuller, on the sidelines last year as a transfer student from Miami, is expecting to step this year, however. Coming up from the freshmen ranks are Calvin Quinstedt, former Charlotte Hall heavyweight and Bryant Seymour, Illinois high school star, 145; Bob Theofield, 145; Lindy Dye 165; Jackie Letzer, 125; Dick Harryman, 155; Joe Atchison, 135; Dick McKenzie and Dave Ortel. Such promising lads as Freddy Carnesale and Ken Davis from last year's squad are expected to try again. Ken had the team 'made' last year when he sustained a hand injury that kept him out for the season.

Paul Oliver, back from a tour of duty in the Army, is expected to sparkle next year, while brother Don Oliver, Southern 155 pound champ, will be back. Spencer Hopkins, 1948 Southern champ at 130, may also return and Barney Lincoln will try once more at 145. An injured ankle sidelined him last year.

Other first stringers from last year who again expect to toss leather for Terpsville are Al Glass, Andy Quattrocchi, Paul Kostopoulos and Bill O'Brien.

The Schedule

*Jan. 10	Marine Corps Schools
*Jan. 19	Open
*Feb. 3	Louisiana State
Feb. 9	The Citadel
Feb. 15	Miami
Feb. 24	Army
*Mar. 3	Michigan State
Mar. 9	South Carolina
*Mar. 17	Open
*Mar. 22-24	Dixie Tournament
	Site undecided
*Home meets at College Park.	



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FINANCIALLY DISASTROUS IMPACT
ON SPORTS RECALLS P. T. BARNUM'S
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FREE ENTERTAINMENT!"

By Harvey L. Miller

MARYLAND, like any other university, is registering its share of interest in the effect of television on attendance at athletic events.

Recently the public press accorded liberal space to a dispatch from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, which claimed to show by statistics and study that TV is not hurting sports attendance. This opinion was voiced by Jerry N. Jordan, who "proved it with figures".

The dispatch did not state that Mr. Jordan was a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania and that his opinion was aired at the National Newspaper Promotions Association, the functions of which organization include newspaper advertising problems. Mr. Jordan's observations looked very good in print alongside of advertisements featuring television sets.

The press report from Milwaukee did not include the contradictory opinion of Mr. Belden Morgan, promotion director of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, which cited results of the Alldredge research report in Washington, D. C., diametrically opposite to Mr. Jordan's conclusions.

We could not help noting that Mr. Jordan's survey included no data covering boxing, a sport ideally "tailored" for TV presentation to such an extent that it is common for TV set advertisements to show two boxers on the screen of the pictured set.

The chief problem of "Video vs. Sports" is, of course, one of gate receipts. Even at a collegiate level let's not delude ourselves with the suggestion that sports can long operate without such a sordid essential as money. Staging major sports events is one of the things that cannot be done on ginger snaps.

The National Boxing Association, consisting of eighty-five Boxing and/or Athletic Commissions, has been concerned about the inroads made upon sports by television ever since the first boxing presentation by video. NBA opinion, based on nation-wide experience, is well worth noting by those interested in any brand of sport, collegiate level included.

When TV first made its appearance on the boxing scene there were, in NBA

ranks, those who believed TV would increase interest in sports. However, sports loving haruspices registered alarm and prophesied that TV would raise particular Cain with attendance and might well be the means of killing TV's most adaptable sport deader than last year's corn shucks. Such fellows were unmercifully castigated in certain pillars of the public prints. They now derive scant pleasure from saying "I told you so". Erudite Bill Corum, of the New York Journal American, first registered the opinion that TV would convert observers to sports and would make sports fans out of non-fans. Later, Mr. Corum recanted by pointing out that there existed no reason to suppose that such converts would desert the TV screen that had converted them.

As a simple matter of fact and record, emphatically substantiated by empty seats, TV has affected the transfer of former paying customers to a non-pay, non-attendance status.

Reports from various sectors of the National Boxing Association disclose that cities where there is no television, such as San Francisco, Montreal, Spokane and others, are experiencing an all-time high in receipts, in spite of the paucity of talent, while TV cities are meeting an all-time low with the attendance curve going down as the number of TV set owners goes up.

In retrospect, one wonders why it was not generally adduced that when an audience does not contribute financially to production of a sports spectacle the situation thus presented is economically unsound, contrary to the dictates of good showmanship and should never have been expected to survive.

We know of no one in sports administration espousing the contention that television does not present a great advance in the art and science of entertainment. It is the big step forward after radio. No one in sports is silly enough to "buck" it and most athletic leaders agree that the problem of TV in sports must be soluble. The chief concern among sports people is that TV, by not contributing to administrative costs on a parity with pre-TV days, is threatening the very existence of the sports it desires to present.

Neither does any one in the sports administrative field decry those who prefer their sports on TV. At home they can choose their own company, not worry about the weather or a parking space, enjoy a free season ticket, and, if the event fails to please, switch it off.

A highly intelligent and observant faculty member at the University of Maryland covered it with the casual observation, "We like boxing at our house. Of course we always feel a little guilty when we switch it off. We feel that we should have dropped a quarter in the meter."

There have been court rulings and opinions in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Minnesota to the effect that a sports event shown on TV is, unlike a movie, "the event itself, then taking place" and that admission to a TV show cannot be charged for it without the permission of all parties connected with production of the event. A fair conclusion would be that TV then should pay its way in all particulars that pertained prior to the displacement of pre-TV conditions.

For a classic example the National Boxing Association needed to go no further than its headquarters city, Washington, D. C. to present convincing evidence of the financially disastrous impact of television upon sports.

The D. C. Boxing Commission, operating under an Act of Congress which requires the Commission to be self-supporting, is also required to furnish and pay the referees, judges, attending physicians and other officials from the Commission's percentage of gate receipts. During the past year there have been 27 shows in which the income from gate receipts did not equal the expenditures required for officials. There is no financial support from TV for this purpose.

Recently one promoter ran two shows within one week, the major objective of both shows being, obviously, the fulfillment of rival TV commitments. The promoter actually competed with himself. The Boxing Commission was placed in the unenviable position of underwriting two major national television broadcasting systems.

There is some contention in boxing circles that TV has changed the objective for staging contests. Bouts are normally staged when there is public demand for a certain contest. Now apparently, the objective is to fill a television commitment at a given hour. Some critics point out that youngsters who have not yet reached main event ability and old timers who should be on the retired list are appearing in top bouts due to TV demand.

All the surveys by all the Mr. Jordans will not suffice to offset the convincing "statistics" presented by rows of empty seats. Those who have become accustomed to getting their sports for free might begin to figure on settling for vaudeville and other rehearsed events, unless TV figures out some way of filling the empty saddles in the old corral or otherwise paying its share of production costs.

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Many years ago the eminent P. T. Barnum was right with, "You can't beat free entertainment!"



COL. JOHN F. "Tony" Hough, '25, now in command of Marine Barracks, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, writes, "I do enjoy 'MARYLAND' magazine very much indeed and want to congratulate you on the fine job you are doing."

Frank B. Hines, Jr., B.P.A. '33, has just written to express appreciation for the note which appeared in the last issue of "MARYLAND" concerning the death of his father, Dr. Frank B. Hines, '04 Medicine. Frank's mother is also an alumni of University of Maryland, having received her Nursing degree in 1906. Mr. Hines writes, "I wish to express our appreciation for including my father under 'Taps Sounds.' My Dad was always an outstanding supporter of Maryland and took continuous pride in the gains the University has made. I too share the same pride and feel that the magazine 'MARYLAND' is in keeping with the heights attained by the School. Both are outstanding in their respective fields."

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(Concluded from page 3)

of the University, bound together by the regard they hold for their School and a desire to identify themselves with its past and future."

There are few among us who do not owe our University more than a passing thanks. You are asked now to help promote a project to build an association which will be in position to stimulate public action for the betterment of the University to promote the best interests of individual alumni and to add to the strength of the general alumni organization. Every alumnus receiving this issue is requested to assist in encouraging others to become "MARYLAND" alumni. Can we count on you to get at least one more?

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

(Concluded from page 39)

ing of prizes to the outstanding members of the 1950 graduating class.

Dean Noel E. Foss presented the general excellence award in pharmacy to Henry Schwartz.

Richard R. Crane received the William Simon Chemistry award. The Conrad L. Wich botany and pharmacognosy prize was presented to Albert A. Shapiro while John L. Cunzeman, Jr., received the prize for proficiency in pharmacology. The three graduates also received certificates of honor from the School of Pharmacy.

Immediately following the banquet dancing was enjoyed by all.

Phi Delta Chi

The annual stag dinner of the Iota Chapter of the Phi Delta Chi Fraternity was held at the Congress Hotel in Baltimore on Saturday, June 3, 1950. About fifty active and alumni members were present, and several members of the Faculty of the School.

Dean Noel E. Foss of the School of Pharmacy was guest of honor and the principal speaker of the evening. He addressed his remarks chiefly to the graduating class and also outlined some of the new policies he is instituting at the School.

The following officers of the Chapter for 1950-51 were introduced:

President.....Joseph A. Teramani
Vice President.....Warren E. Crispens
Secretary.....Anthony J. Petralia
Assistant Secretary.....Gerald King
Treasurer.....William O. Williams
Assistant Treasurer.....Joseph J. Brocato
Sgt.-at-Arms.....James Spahn
Inner Guard.....Elmer C. Koller
Prelate.....Gordon M. Crispens

The remainder of the evening was spent in good fellowship and entertainment.

western State College, Louisiana, and continued his art work after transferring to Maryland. He hopes to do commercial art work after graduation. The painting is on exhibition in the lobby of the Administration Building at College Park.

At Carnegie

Professor Alexander Weinstein of the Department of Mathematics and the Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, College of Arts and Sciences, lectured at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

He also lectured on various topics in applied mathematics at New York University, Princeton University, and Harvard University.

Faith Writes Book

Dr. W. L. Faith, '28 A&S, with two other chemists has written a book on



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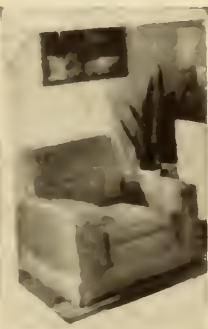
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ARTS & SCIENCES

(Concluded from page 24)

rolling in the University of Maryland's Art Department, both mother and daughter attended a portrait class in Washington, D. C. During the 48-49 terms, both were enrolled, together again, in portrait and sculpture classes in the Art Department.

Mrs. DeAtley is no stranger to the Maryland campus where, in 1925, she received her M.A. degree. Her portrait will be on exhibit in the lobby of the Administration Building throughout the month of May.

"Portrait of Mrs. Cross"

Michael R. Panich, a senior in Arts and Sciences won the University Art Department Painting-of-the-Month-Club award for June, with his oil entitled "Portrait of Mrs. Cross". Mike, a graduate of McKinley High School, Washington, D. C., first became interested in art while in the service. He found it much more simple to send home drawings of interesting places than to write lengthy descriptions.

He started his art training at North-

western State College, Louisiana, and continued his art work after transferring to Maryland. He hopes to do commercial art work after graduation. The painting is on exhibition in the lobby of the Administration Building at College Park.

Campus Visitors

Margaret Mitchell '29, stopped recently to visit her son, Bob, who is registered in the College of Arts and Sciences and to see old campus friends. She is the wife of Bob Caruthers of the Class of 1926.

George B. Hockman '20, a chemistry major, visited his daughter and discussed plans for the thirtieth reunion of his class with campus friends.



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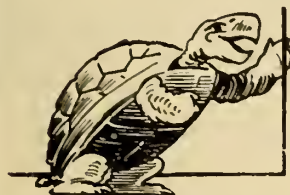
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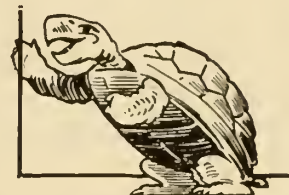


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Harvey L. Miller

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Historians tell us that the story of Barbara Fritchie at Frederick was greatly overplayed in the poem by Whittier. Maybe so and maybe not. The point is that Barbara and, to this day, the city of Frederick, still have a very valuable press agent in Whittier.

The historic charge at Balaklava, where "into the jaws of death rode the six hundred," is eulogy to a military unit that made great sacrifices. To this day when punsters facetiously pick up the first-of-the-month electric light bill and crack, "HONOR the light brigade? Think of the CHARGE they made ...!" tribute is being paid to the fact that the Light Brigade had a press agent in Tennyson.

The heroic performance of Barney Ross on Guadalcanal was equalled by hundreds of other Marines. But Barney Ross was a former world's boxing champion. He had the press agents. So he got the glory—and the decoration.

Similarly, when a Marathon race is staged A.D. 1950 it is tribute to the fact that when the runner of Marathon, Pheidippides, dropped dead after reporting the defeat of the Persians under Darius, the Greeks under Miltiades had a press agent in Herodotus, who told the world that the Greeks had a good runner to shake loose as a get-



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VOLUME XXI

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER 1950

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A L U M N I

HARVEY L. MILLER, Managing Editor

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DENTAL—Dr. Adam Bock '22, Dr. Arthur I. Bell '19, Dr. Conrad L. Inman '15.
EDUCATION—Ramon Grelecki '43, Warren Rabbitt '31, Mrs. Helena Haines '34.
ENGINEERING—T. J. Vandoren '25, C. V. Koons '29, R. M. Rivello '43.
HOME ECONOMICS—Mary Farrington Chaney '42, Greeba Hofstetter '47, Hazel Tenney Tuemmler '29.
LAW—Judge E. Paul Mason '16, Judge Wm. Henry Forsythe '97, J. Gilbert Prendergast '33.
MEDICINE—Dr. William H. Triplett '11, Dr. Thurston R. Adams '34, Dr. John A. Wagner '38.
NURSING—Virginia Conley '40, Miss Clara M. McGovern '20, June E. Geiser '47.
PHARMACY—Morris Cooper '26, Marvin J. Andrews '22, Frank J. Slama '24.

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away man. In juxtaposition but cast in even more heroic mold were the Texans at San Antonio. The Greeks had one messenger. The Alamo had none. No poet. No press agent.

For many years many young ladies in hundreds of skating rinks had fallen on their respective derriers displaying laced panties of various hues to blase onlookers who had witnessed so many falls that they had long since ceased to arouse even casual interest. Along comes Gussie Moran, one girl in tennis, with laced panties and it makes the headlines as an international incident. Gussie had a valuable press agent; or maybe, say, a pants press agent.

Whether you take your cue from Frederick, Balaklava, Marathon, the Alamo, or Gussie's panties, the lesson is that press agents are tried, true and well proven institutions. For that reason every alumnus should support "MARYLAND." That publication hereby pleads guilty to emulating Barbara Fritchie's Maryland flag-waving or a Marathonic messenger but begs off on lace panties.

REMEMBER IRENE?

All at the University of Maryland were properly proud of the annexation of World Olympic as well as National Rifle Championships by "Shootin' Star" Arthur Cook.

However, Arthur was not the first to



Irene Knox

win a national rifle title for the University. That honor belongs to Irene Knox who, as a sophomore in the College of Education, won the National Women's Championship in 1932.

Shooting against the best markswomen of the country, the Maryland "Annie Oakley" made the exceptional score of 599 out of a possible 600 to take the national open championship. She also won the 50-foot title with a score of 398 out of 400.

This gave her a grand total of 997 out of a possible 1,000, a score that is rarely matched by the leading collegiate rifle men.

The Maryland Women's Team won the national team rifle championship in 1926, 1931 and 1932.

In 1932 Maryland girls made the high score of 2,969 out of a possible 3,000 to win over Missouri with a score of 2,957 and the University of Washington, also with 2,957.

Irene Knox, in '32, performed an unparalleled feat, for both men's and women's indoor shooting, by making a perfect score of 600. In fact, Miss Knox had only missed a perfect score for all matches of the season by two points. Josephine Knox, sister of Irene, followed a close second in all three stages of the match, with Betty Owen finishing in the high scores. Other girls to participate in the match were: Helen Bradley, Margaret Burdette, Frances McCubbin, Betty Mulligan, Ruth Diggs, and Lillian Drake.

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CUT STONE

Bladensburg, Maryland

The efficient coach of the team was Earl Hendrick.

Miss Irene Knox now teaches in Washington, D. C. as does her sister, Lucy. Both Miss Lucy and Miss Irene are outstanding leaders in Girl Scout activities.

Miss Josephine Knox, sister of Irene and Lucy, was also a great shooter while at Maryland, a close second only to Irene. She is now Mrs. A. A. Kidwell, of College Park.

The Misses Irene and Josephine Knox were raised in College Park by their sister, Lucy.

NO HUNTING

The rapidity with which the area surrounding the University of Maryland has undergone transition from a region of tall trees to tall apartment buildings is indicated by a sign on the lone remaining tree at the corner of New Hampshire Avenue and University Lane. Blocks of apartments are in the process of building. The sign on the one tree left standing warns that hunting and fishing must not be practiced on this "State Game Propagation Area." The only hunting will be for apartments and there might be some fishing for low rentals.

The future propagation in this area is, of course, something to which the State of Maryland game laws no longer apply.

As old Chief Stands-in-the-Middle-of-the-Room and Tells-His-Own-Name used to say, every time he saw a big building project, "White man still coming."

TIMES CHANGE

College Park, like other communities, finds itself fighting off attacks of the Japanese beetle and Hopalong Cassidy. Every other kid you see is rigged out in Western getup and is so quick on the draw that if a guy is not quicker on the side step he's in for a direct hit by a squirt gun. Of course, none of these *enfants terribles* are made up so you'd exclaim, "Bill Boyd, when did you get back?" You'd never mistake the small fry for the original. In fact some of them are more like Creepalong Cassidy, or even Schleppalong, Dragalong, Bouncealong, Floatalong or Glitschalong.

In the old days it was different. Then we had the Charlie Chaplin craze, with kids and adults wearing Charlie Chaplin costumes composed of a rakish derby, spot moustache, tight coat, baggy pants, rocking horse shoes and a lightweight, twirly cane. All masquerade balls were liberally seasoned with Charlies. Every block had miniature Charlies falling all over each other. Unlike the present day Hopalong Cassidys they all looked like Chaplin.

Charlie Chaplin contests were common, a prize going to the Chaplin who looked most like Chaplin.

Once Charlie himself was visiting San Francisco and, just for the heck of it, donned his costume and took part in a Charlie Chaplin contest. He was pretty good too. He won third prize.

EPITAPHS

The epitaph engraved upon a man's headstone is relatively unimportant. It designates the spot where a man lies.

Of vastly greater importance is the epitaph he leaves engraved upon the hearts of his fellow men. It tells the world where he STOOD.

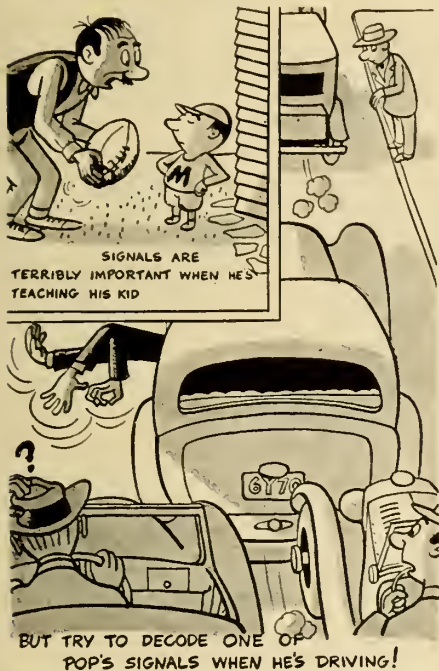
HUMBLE DRIVERS

The football season and Homecoming Day are just around the corner. Football draws big crowds, largely Marylanders. Homecoming attracts large crowds, many our alumni. Maryland's great new stadium, particularly for the Navy game, should pack 'em in. Traffic poses quite a problem around College Park.

Drive carefully. Be sure that on Homecoming Day, for instance, you return to your own home all in one piece. Many a slab in the morgue has been occupied by an erstwhile individual who definitely had the right of way.

One of the sorriest symbols of our times is America's automobile accident record.

The summing up for the past year



has just reached us from The Travelers Insurance Companies who each year publish facts about auto accidents, the most significant, it seems to us, is this:

More than 400,000 casualties in 1949 were the direct result of speeding. One out of every three Americans who lost their lives in last year's wrecks were killed because someone was driving too fast.

Speed has been causing a greater percentage of accidents year after year. In 1949, speed was a greater factor in traffic casualties than at any time in history.

Traffic laws and law enforcement are part of the answer. Engineering will help some. But with perfect roads and perfect police work, the man behind the wheel can still exceed the limit if he wants to or if he isn't thinking.

(Continued on page 71)

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"WELCOME HOME!"

A Timely Message to Maryland Alumni from

FOR THE 1950 Homecoming, October 21st, University of Maryland alumni, the older as well as the most recent graduates, are welcomed to a campus that has undergone, and is undergoing, many changes.



Dr. Byrd

The high degree of public confidence and respect that the University enjoys in every section of the State is a tribute to its record of performance in meeting the needs of the people of Maryland as well as to the performance of the alumni in the professions and in the world of industry and business. Recognition of this is reflected in the building programs in both College Park and Baltimore. The University is a sound investment in the future greatness of the State, and the people of the State appreciate this fact. A report of the United States Office of Education sums up the status of the University of Maryland when it says "the Land Grant College system has grown and expanded and succeeded only because it was and is firmly rooted in the philosophy of service to the people."

Governor Lane

No single individual in the State of Maryland has shown greater interest in the development of the University than His Excellency, Governor William Preston Lane, Jr.

The Governor appreciates that in education lies the fundamental security of democracy and the various new buildings rising on the campus are, in a sense, monuments to that belief and to the State of Maryland's Chief Executive.

H. C. Byrd

President
University of Maryland

The accomplishments of the University today are not confined, however, to the State of Maryland. The University's faculty, staff, and research agencies are contributing greatly to national and international developments. Members of the University staff are continuously being called upon to make contributions on the national as well as the international level.

Research of various kinds is being carried on for the armed forces. Appearances continuously are being made before Congressional committees on matters affecting the nation's agriculture.

Great Contributions

The contributions of the University to the State of Maryland are too obvious to be mentioned and too many to be detailed. The University Hospital is the only state hospital in Baltimore. It helps tremendously in meeting the health problems of that city and the state while carrying out its primary function of educating men and women to be good doctors. The same is true of the Dental School, which with the Pharmacy School, are the only schools of their kind in the state. The College of Agriculture is the same. The Engineering College is the oldest institution of its kind in Maryland, and has been teaching engineering subjects longer than most colleges and universities. In many lines of education, extension, and research, the University serves the industries and local governments of the state to such an extent that whole bulletins do not indicate adequately the full extent of any one activity.

University of Maryland standards are high. Problems arise constantly in connection with high standards. It is not easy to explain to alumni, or parents, who want to send their sons

and daughters to the University, that the University cannot accept them because of insufficient scholastic accomplishments. The same is oftentimes true of students who wish to transfer to Maryland from other institutions of learning.

Physical expansion is made necessary by the increasing importance of the University at state, national, and international levels. This increasing importance reflects in increased enrollment and need for additional buildings. For instance, athletic activities have completely outgrown facilities. The expansion of the Military Department eliminated all athletic activities from the Armory. The Coliseum's seating capacity is inadequate. The theatre space available for drama has long since been outgrown. A needed addition to the Girls' Field House is now underway, including a swimming pool. For indoor athletic events another new building is being designed. This building will have a swimming pool for men. It will seat about 17,000 at a boxing meet or when used as an auditorium. New playing fields are being prepared for physical education activities.

New Buildings

A new chapel, on which work has begun, will be a memorial to University of Maryland men who made the supreme sacrifice for their country. A new Chemistry building is underway, at a cost of \$1,800,000, and work on a new physics building soon will begin. A contract also is being let for a new hospital unit in Baltimore.

To all former students the University extends a Homecoming welcome with deep pride in the fact that it has done and is doing, a good job.

Those who are privileged to be Maryland alumni may well be proud of their University. While no man is bigger than the game he plays, it is equally true that no game rises above the level of those who play it. Thus growth and expansion of the University of Maryland would not have been possible if the products of the University, the alumni, had not justified it.

To all alumni, to parents, and to other visitors at Homecoming the University extends a hearty welcome.

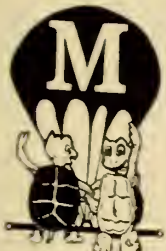


ARTIST'S DRAWING OF ONE OF MARYLAND'S NEW BUILDINGS
Pictures of other new structures appear elsewhere in these pages.



IT'S A DATE!

October 21, 1950



and sororities, and to see the campus on both the outside and the inside. From 5:30 to 6:30 supper will be served cafeteria style at a cost of \$1.00 per person. This is the annual Alumni Mixer and an orchestra will be on hand for those who wish to dance. The big Homecoming Dance, sponsored jointly by the M Club and the Student Government Association, commences at 9:00 P. M. and will feature the music of Ralph Flannigan.

You are asked to advise the Alumni Office of your intention to attend any or all functions and you are again invited to come and enjoy yourself at the best of all Homecoming celebrations. Direct any inquiries for additional information to the Alumni Office at College Park. Your Homecoming Committee will give you special and immediate attention.

The alumni committee consists of C. V. Koons, Chairman; Merrick Wilson, Agriculture; Tom Holmes, Arts and Sciences; Joe Longridge, Business and Public Administration; Dr. Conrad L. Inman, Dentistry; Warren Rabbitt, Education; Ted Van Doren, Engineering; Hazel Tuemmler, Home Economics; Horace E. Flack, Law; Wilmer J. Heer, Pharmacy; Dr. William H. Triplett, Medicine; Virginia Conley, Nursing; and Alumni Secretary Dave Brigham.

The student chairman for the day is Dick Sparks, a senior in the college of Business and Public Administration, while the Homecoming Dance will be handled by Frank Lyons for the students and alumnus Bob James for the M Club.

Again we say WELCOME . . . the 1950 Homecoming is your day and all plans are directed toward an enjoyable time for you.



McNINCH of ARABIA

Sequel to "Lawrence of Arabia" is Provided by University of Maryland's James McNinch, M.D., '45.

By David L. Brigham

REMEMBER "El Orance," Lawrence, of Arabia who, some years ago flashed across the pages of Arabian history as a great military leader and then, just as suddenly, withdrew from that heroic role to become quiet, reserved Aircraftsman Shaw, of the British air forces?



Dr. Brigham

Let us tell you row of "McNinch of Arabia," 1945 graduate of the University of Maryland's School of Medicine, who, with Arabian bullets, a little gospel, and much medicine combined to provide a real sequel to "Lawrence of Arabia." No man has ever made a better impression or more friends for his country in this section of the world than did Dr. James McNinch.

Near the Holy Land

The Great Physician might well have been referring to the University Doctor when some two thousand years ago and in the same general geographical area he said, "And into whatsoever city ye

enter, and they receive you, eat such things as are set before you; and heal the sick that are therein."

Dr. McNinch served as Medical Officer for the American Foundation for the Study of Man. The purpose of the expedition into southern Arabia was to unearth the ancient desert city of Timna, center of the Kingdom of the Queen of Sheba. Experts from many parts of the world combined their talents to rediscover and study a city which had once been the center of the world spice trade and over the years was covered by some sixty feet of desert sand.

Greetings By Bullet

The Doctor soon learned that he was traveling in unexplored country and that a white man was something new to southern Arabia. His first real contact occurred when an Arab bullet plowed through his hat. This he found to be the typical Arab greeting and the closer the bullet came to the head the greater the welcome.

Word from the head of the expedition states that Dr. McNinch is now one of the most renowned and highly regarded men in all of southern Arabia. He received this credit through his untiring medical work and by following the old



"McNINCH OF ARABIA"

In deference to the Arabs Maryland M.D. donned Arab garb, grew beard and carried rifle.

principle, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." He found the secret to popularity was to emulate the people with whom he lived. To the Arab a heavy beard is a sign of virility and manliness. Accordingly he grew the best beard possible, lived and ate with the Arabs and carried a gun with which to return the greetings of the Arab men traveling in their camel caravans. Dr. McNinch operated a University of Maryland hospital under primitive field conditions. He had only the limited supplies which had accompanied the expedition and his hospital was a mud palace which had belonged to one of the tribal rulers. From fifty to sixty patients were treated each day and the reputation of the white doctor spread rapidly. Many rode several hundred miles on camel for treatment. Women who had never before removed their veils in public submitted to complete examinations. No general practitioner ever faced a wider range of diseases, disorders and injuries. Most spectacular, perhaps, was the treatment of bullet wounds occasioned by tribal warfare or the amputation of a boy's arm after it had been badly damaged by the bite of a camel. The Doctor was named "Hakeem" which means wise man.

Goat Meat and Millet

Care for the sick meant invitations to meals and many were accepted even though the diet never varied from goat meat and uncooked millet. There were no chairs or tables. The food was stacked on a mat in the center of the floor from which all helped themselves. Dr. McNinch learned to eat only with his right hand. Arab food is fouled when touched with the left, which is reserved for personal hygiene. To these people the greatest crime is stealing and the penalty is amputation of the right hand so the offender must eat with his left. There is no penalty for



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND HOSPITAL IN ARABIA
Dr. McNinch and some of his patients.



murder. The universal form of entertainment for an Arab dinner consists of dancing girls who move to the music of two instruments; one like a flute and the other a tom tom. The girls dance in turn with all men present and only occasionally touch the man's hand.

The native of southern Arabia has little idea of America. The most traveled man in the desert area told Dr. McNinch he estimated America to be about thirty days travel by good camel. The favorite radio program in the area, however, is "The Voice of America."

Pottery and Bronze Lions

The expedition reached its destination in January of this year. By May excavations had progressed to the point where the south gate and several buildings were in evidence. Pottery and bronze lions of the period between the Fourth and Sixth Centuries B. C. had been discovered. The work was done by one hundred and fifty Arabs who carried the sand away in baskets balanced on their heads. The excavation is taking place in temperatures averaging well over one hundred degrees and in a story book atmosphere where the necessary irrigation is made possible by camels who pull water out of wells in goatskins so that millet and wheat may be grown and goats watered. Here you are only sure of protection when a native takes your rifle, a sign that he will be personally responsible for your welfare.

The expedition which drew discussion on the floor of the United Nations and which was opposed by Russia and the Yemenese (southwestern Arabia) as an invasion also caused a dispatch from *Pravda* stating the purpose of the expedition was to locate uranium and oil.

Prominent Sponsorship

The project was sponsored by such familiar names as Lowell Thomas, Admiral Chester B. Nimitz, Sam Pryor of Pan American Airways, Chrysler Motor Company, General Foods, Shell Oil Company, and Squibb and Company. The President and leader of the expedition was Wendell Phillips of California. He wrote to Dr. C. Reid Edwards, Professor of Surgery at the University Hospital, as follows:

"The American Foundation Arabian Expedition is not only the first American expedition to operate in this part of the world but the first scientific expedition of any kind to penetrate this area of the Western Aden Protectorate. Therefore, a grave responsibility fell upon the members of the expedition to create as much good will upon the local Arab population as possible.

"It can be safely said that Dr. McNinch is now one of the most renowned and highly regarded men in all of southern Arabia among the Arab tribes. He has served them faithfully and cheerfully, has looked after all of their many ailments, many of which were extremely exasperating and were treated by Dr. McNinch under very difficult conditions in the field.

"Dr. McNinch has not only treated the working population but also the local rulers and in some cases these various Sherifs, Sheiks and Sayids have

come from several hundred miles to receive treatment from the white doctor. When the American Foundation Arabian Expedition returns in the next few months to begin its second extensive season in the Wadi Beihan the welcome which will be assuredly accorded it will be a tribute to the wonderful job which Dr. McNinch performed on behalf of the American Foundation Arabian Expedition's first campaign.

Excellent Job

"Dr. McNinch has done such an excellent job with the native population that one almost overlooks the fact that the main reason for which he was brought to Southern Arabia by the Expedition was to look after its scientific, scholarly and technical personnel. It is of interest to note that there has been no case of preventable disease among the expedition personnel. For example, there has been no malaria although we have been through malarial areas. There hasn't been any real case of dysentery which is really an amazing thing when one realizes that our food has been prepared entirely by the Arab servants not always under the most perfect conditions. This again is a compliment to Dr. McNinch's watchful eye

for the kitchen and sanitary facilities of the expedition have all fallen under his jurisdiction. In the few cases when some of our top scholars and scientists became ill, Dr. McNinch brought them back quickly to good health and there has been no ailment among the expedition personnel too small or insignificant which did not receive his immediate attention. With regard to the treatment of the native population in many instances he performed surgical operations. In one case I was privileged to be his assistant during the operation and I can attest personally to the skill, coolness and precision with which Dr. McNinch went about his task. I have emphasized this last because it was necessary for Dr. McNinch to improvise his sponge equipment in many cases, carry on all of his instructions through an interpreter and make the fullest use of the available surgical instruments at his disposal. The chief difficulty now is not in getting his patients to come back for treatment but in trying to get them to keep away after they have been cured. This again is a high compliment to Dr. McNinch at a time when Americans in general are not popular, to say the least, among the Arab world."

THE NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Part of Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology

By Dr. Nathan L. Drake

Head, Chemistry Department

RISING rapidly in the area directly west of the Engineering Laboratories is the skeleton of the building which will be the future home of the Chemistry Department and in which the University will have facilities for instruction and



Dr. Drake

research in chemistry which are unparalleled in this area and which compare favorably with any in the country. The first of a group of four structures planned to complete the Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology, the chemistry building has the form of a T, whose top is nearly parallel

with University Lane and whose standard extends toward the north. Hall, Border, and Donaldson of Baltimore are the architects; The George Hyman Construction Co., the firm which built the engineering buildings, is the general contractor.

Undergraduate laboratories are all located in the long top of the T, freshman laboratories on the first floor, sophomore laboratories on the second floor, and upper class laboratories on

the third floor. About half of the ground floor of this part of the building will be occupied by the State Feed and Fertilizer Inspection Laboratories; the remaining half will be devoted to stockrooms and to two small rooms for small animals to be used in biochemical work and in state control work. Below the stockrooms are a laboratory for spectrography, an X-ray laboratory, shops, glass-blowing laboratory, and utility rooms. Here also are located several bays in which high-pressure reactions can be carried out behind steel and concrete barriers.

Roomy Laboratories

One of the interesting features of the undergraduate laboratories is their size. Each laboratory is large enough for only one section of twenty-four students. Each section with its instructor will thus be isolated, and the confusion invariably resulting from a large group of students comprising several sections will be avoided. Each of the small laboratories is provided with a blackboard, a hood, a safety shower, a double drainboard sink, an eye-washing fountain and a first aid kit. A stockroom on each floor, all connected by an elevator, a dumb waiter, and an intercommunication system, will facilitate obtaining supplies by the student.

Faculty offices and laboratories, research laboratories, library and departmental offices are located in the standard of the T. The library reading room, located on the first floor adjacent to the union of the two members of the T is convenient for all, and is large enough to accommodate sixty readers. Below the reading room are two stack



WORK IN PROGRESS ON THE NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Artist's conception of the completed building is shown at left center of illustration on pages 36 and 37.

levels with carrels for reading and study; there is a micro-film reading room on each stack level. Departmental offices, a conference room and research laboratories occupy the remainder of this floor.

On the ground floor of the research wing is the area planned for radio-chemical work. No work in this area with radio-active substances at high levels of activity is contemplated, but great precautions have been taken to insure the scrupulous cleanliness and freedom from extraneous electrical interference which is mandatory in experimentation and counting at the tracer level. Two "hot labs" are isolated from the rest of the building by a buffer area in which are provided a shower and a washing machine and dryer for laundering the smocks of operators. Every precaution has been taken to prevent the spread of low-level radio-active contamination to other parts of the building and eventually to the shielded counter-rooms where different sorts of counting equipment will be located.

Separate Offices

Each professor will have his own office and an adjacent small research laboratory equipped with hood, laboratory bench, and single drainboard sink. Graduate students will be assigned to laboratories designed to accommodate two or four men each; approximately one hundred thirty-five graduate students can be accommodated.

The building will not be air-conditioned, but certain areas in which low humidity is essential will have their humidity controlled by a central plant. Included in these areas is the library where low humidity is essential to prevent mold growth on books.

Adjacent to the research wing will be a small building for storage of combustible solvents. Largely below grade, this building will provide for safe storage of the multitude of easily combustible materials which are essential to the efficient operation of a chemistry laboratory.

Barring the complications of restrictions imposed as a result of the disturbed international situation, the new building should be completed by the contractor in the early spring of '51 and be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the '51-'52 academic year.

NEW CHAPEL

Ground Broken for Edifice. Campus to Foster Religious Life and to Honor Maryland War Dead

*"They smiled farewell to the land of their dreams,
"They sleep in peace near the singing streams,
"May their couch be soft 'neath the guarding loam,
"Where the Grand Commander welcomed home.
"How young they were!
"How straight they stood!
"How fair!"*

GROUND has been broken for the new University of Maryland chapel. This chapel will serve a dual role as the center for campus religious activities and as a memorial to those former students who served and died in the two World Wars.

This chapel will have offices for the student chaplains and the main part of the building will seat one thousand persons. A small chapel in the rear will seat one hundred. A recent University publication stated:—

"The University fosters religious life on the campus because it realizes that the spiritual side of the student needs development and opportunity probably more than a practical education.

"Brother's Keeper"

"Students must learn to make a living for themselves in one of the professions or in some other line of work, but they also must learn that the basis of all satisfaction in life, lies in a spiritual conception of responsibility to one another; realization that, in the final analysis, each human being is his 'brother's keeper.'

"Chaplains are assigned to the campus by their respective churches to work with the different denominations of which students are members. The construction of the new chapel, on which work will begin immediately will provide meeting rooms and offices for the chaplains."

In order to make certain our Gold Star list is complete, we are again calling the attention of our readers to the

names of those on our records whose lives were taken while in the service of their country in World War II. We are proud of these alumni and we want to make certain they receive every honor within the power of the University to bestow. So the memory of all may be kept alive through this memorial chapel, we ask you to carefully review the list and to advise us immediately if you know of any names which have been omitted. Please take this responsibility upon yourself as your part in establishing a memorial to those who represented our University and you so well.

★ GOLD STAR LIST ★

Adalman, Mervin S., '41 Pharm.
Alexander, Richard K., '40 Ed.
Alexander, Hugh R., '19 Dent.
Amass, Jack Robert, '40 Ed.
Armiger, John, '43 A&S
Athey, Milton W., '46 Ed.
Axtell, Harold A., Jr., '41 A&S
Bagby, William W., '44 Law
Baldwin, John S., '43 Law
Baxley, Joshua W., Jr., '38 A&S, '41 Med.
Beall, W. R., '38 A&S
Beardsley, Thomas, '44 Engr.
Bell, Harry L., '41 A&S
Bell, James Russell, Med.
Bennett, John H., '44 Ag.
Bierer, Donald S., '41 Ag.
Birnbaum, A. William, '43 BPA
Blake, David G., '40 Engr.
Bonnett, Warren Lee, '37 A&S
Booth, Robert Sinclair, Jr., '36 Engr.
Bowman, Maurice Irwin, '33 Engr.
Bradley, Robert Bell, '43 A&S
Branch, Hugh Wellington, '36 A&S
Buddington, Philip Nash, '43 A&S
Buhl, Victor Charles, Jr., '41 Engr.
Bunker, Franklin P., '43 Engr.
Burrall, Jesse
Butler, Harry M., '43 Engr.
Carter, John M., '41 Engr.
Carter, Lewis Townsend, '40 BPA
Castle, Noel O., '36 Engr.
Chiswell, Lawrence R., '31 A&S
Chronister, Mason, '40 Ed.
Cline, Carl A., Jr., '41 Ed.
Cole, William P., III, '40 A&S, '43 Law
Conlon, John Francis, '42 Engr.
Cooke, Charles H., '38 A&S
Coonan, Thomas J., '25 Med.
Cranford, Leonard C., '40 Engr.
Crawford, William K., '41 A&S
Curtin, John F., '42 Engr.
Daly, John Joseph, '43 Law
Davis, Bruce William, '40 BPA
Dick, Paul, Jr., '43 Ag.
Dorn, Robert L., '42 BPA
Dorsey, Nathan G., Jr., '40 Ed.
Drysdale, William B., '40 Engr.
Duke, James P., '43 Ag.
Dulin, Thaddeus R., '35 A&S
Dullea, Joseph
Edyvean, John H., '40 A&S, '45 Law
Edwards, Robert H., '42 Ag.
Feindt, William B., '39 Dent.
Fine, Joseph J., '37 Phar.
Fisher, Ralph C., '35 Ag.
Fissel, John Edward, Jr., '33 A&S, '36 Med.
Fitzwater, Earl Wynn, '39 Ag.
Forsythe, John R., '35 Law
Foss, K. E., '43 Engr.
Friedberg, Herbert, '37, Dent.

Fugitt, Donald T., '40 BPA
 Gales, Richard E., '42 Ag.
 Gatch, Benton R., Jr., '40 Ag.
 Goldman, Daniel W., '43 A&S
 Goldberg, Albert, '40 Phar.
 Gordon, William, '44 A&S
 Gorsuch, Gilbert F., '39 Dent.
 Guckeyson, John W., '37 Ag.
 Guerrant, Morris P., '42 Engr.
 Hall, Thomas Addison, '41 Engr.
 Hamilton, Bonfaey, '43 Ag.
 Hambleton, J. Aldrich, '42 BPA
 Hatfield, Robert V., '41 A&S
 Hetico, W., Jr., '43 Army Spec.
 Hodson, A. E., III, '42 BPA
 Hollister, Louise M., '39 Nurs.
 Hurley, George M., '42 Engr.
 Insley, Robert S., '42 A&S
 Jannerone, Lewis H., '39 Med.
 Jenkins, William A., '43 Med.
 Jones, Fletcher H., Jr., '42 BPA
 Jones, Kenneth F., '40 Ag.
 Jones, Oliver C., Jr., '41 Ag.
 Kamber, Bertram, '36 Phar.
 Kelly, C. Markland, Jr., '40 BPA
 Kennon, Wyatt S., '36 A&S
 Kieffer, George Davis, '44 Ag.
 Kirby, William W., Jr., '42 Engr.
 Krehnbrink, William H., '43 BPA
 LaPorte, Robert W., '44 Engr.
 Lehman, Paul E., '33 A&S
 Leites, Israel L., '40 Ed.
 Leppert, Norman E., '46 Ag.
 Lichtler, Lawrence D., '41 Ag.
 Lines, W. F., '32 Ag.
 Lloyd, Edward M., '40 A&S
 Loomis, Malcolm L., '40 A&S
 Lowman, Morris S., '43 Engr.
 MacKenzie, Lawrence, '42 BPA
 Magness, John Newton, '43 Ag.
 Magruder, John R., '39 Med.
 Marzolf, John C., '41 Engr.
 McCool, John H., '43 BPA
 McKee, Robert C., '43 Engr.
 McKinstry, V. L., '42 Engr.
 McNeil, John R.
 Mears, John, '39
 Meeks, George, '39 Engr.
 Milburn, Harry E., '31 A&S
 Miller, George E., '40 BPA
 Miller, Luther B., '26 Law
 Miller, Thomas E., '39 Ag.
 Moore, Charles Davis, '37 Law
 Mowatt, Frank G., '43 Engr.
 Nardo, Anthony C., '43 Ed.
 Newgarden, Paul W., '43 A&S
 Nixon, Robert L., Jr., '43 Ag.
 O'Farrell, Rufus, '42 Engr.
 Patterson, James W., '43 Ag.
 Peak, Frank L., Jr., '42 Ag.
 Porter, Robert Clyde, '42 Ag.
 Ports, Kenneth L., '43 Ag.
 Powell, George, '33 Ag.
 Pyles, George V., '41 Engr.
 Randall, J. H., '41 Engr.
 Reckord, John G., '41 A&S
 Riffin, George M., '42 Ed.
 Robertson, Samuel T., Jr., '42 Engr.
 Roesler, Herbert S., '40 Ed.
 Rosenfield, Norman P., '43 BPA
 Ruben, William M., '28 Phar.
 Rubin, Jesse Jay, '38 Law.
 Sabatino, Bernard J., '38 Med.
 Schack, William Robert, '40 Engr.
 Schmitt, Edwin M., '40 BPA
 Searls, Robert W., '42 Engr.
 Sesso, George A., '37 A&S
 Shaw, Joseph M., '43 Ag.
 Shepherd, Walter, '46 Ag.
 Sheridan, David L., '42 A&S
 Simpson, John G., '35 A&S
 Sirlouis, James R., Jr., '41 Engr.
 Smith, Robert H., '42 Ed.
 Smith, Talbert A., '35 A&S
 Smith, Warren C., '43 Ag.
 Springer, Earl Victor, '41 BPA
 Timmerman, F. P., Jr., '44 Ag.
 Tittler, Robert Warren, '43 Engr.
 Trojakowski, Wadsworth C., '23 Dent.
 Tschantre, John A., '43 Ag.
 Underwood, Justus
 Valenti, Gino, '41 BPA
 Voris, John B., '32 A&S
 Walters, Julian F., Jr., '35 Engr.
 Warren, W. J.
 Wieland, John T., '42 Dent.
 Williams, Melvin, '40 Engr.
 Willis, Robert B., '44 Engr.
 Woodward, Albert Davis, '43 Ag.
 Ziegele, Robert Rains, '42 Engr.
 Zulick, Charles M., '37 Ed.



MARYLAND'S NEW CHAPEL

Work has begun on this imposing edifice.

SIGMA CHI

The College Park Alumni Association of Sigma Chi held its annual election of officers at its last meeting. The following were elected:

President: O. Lee Collinson, a sales representative of the L. G. Balfour Jewelry Company in the D. C. area.

Vice President: Harry A. Boswell, Jr., a lawyer in Hyattsville.

Secretary: George H. Kidwell, associated with the Addison Chevrolet Company in Washington, D. C.

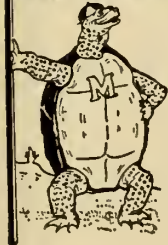
Treasurer: Frederick S. DeMarr of Berwyn, a law student.

The association is made up of alumni of the Gamma Chi chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity at the University and of other Sigs residing in the area. During the past year the organization held a dinner-dance at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, a Fall and a Spring Buffet supper in honor of the initiates of the chapter at the University, and a Spring picnic and outing at Sligo Park in Silver Spring in honor of the graduating members of the Gamma Chi chapter. Meetings were held bi-monthly at the

chapter house in College Park. One of the highlights of these meetings was the showing of the 1950 Gator Bowl movies. The next meeting is scheduled for late September.

The retiring officers of the College Park Alumni Association of Sigma Chi are: President, Thomas E. Bourne, Jr. of University Park; Vice President, O. Lee Collinson of College Park; and Secretary-Treasurer, Thomas J. Lanan, Jr. of Washington, D. C.

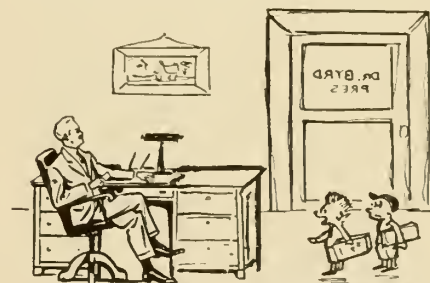
JOE TWERP, THE TERP, SEZ:-



YOU'VE got to hand it to the income tax people. Or they'll come after it.

"Governments do not create anything," declares an economist. Then where did all this chaos come from?

To win a girl's hand pop the question and question the Pop.



"We hear you want to help everybody in Maryland get an education. How's to give a little help with home work for us two guys from Colmar Manor."

DR. SYMONS TO RETIRE

Dean of College of Agriculture and Director of Extension Service, Terminates 48 Years of Duty

By Carroll E. Williams
(The Baltimore Sun)

DR. T. B. SYMONS, Dean of the College of Agriculture, and director of the Extension Service, retires this year, after 48 years of continuous service at the University.

No individual in Maryland is believed to have contributed more in the last half-century to the State's agricultural prosperity.

Born on a 240-acre farm at Easton on September 2, 1880, he was graduated from the Maryland Agricultural College, out of which the University of Maryland grew, in 1902. He received his master's degree three years later and an honorary doctorate in 1918.

Starting as an entomologist, following his graduation, his ability for leadership and organization was soon apparent.

San Jose Scale

As State entomologist during a period in the early 1900's when the San Jose scale threatened the orchard industry of Maryland, he demonstrated pruning and spraying methods throughout the State.

So successful were his efforts that he was made the first secretary of the State Horticultural Society. Other groups were formed to promote specific phases of farming. All were finally developed into the Maryland Agricultural Society, of which Dr. Symons became secretary (1916-1922) and later treasurer.

In 1912, Dr. Symons was made Dean of the School of Horticulture which post he held for three years, being named director of the Extension Service in 1914.

Much of Dr. Symon's success stems from his ardent love of people, especially rural people, and an intense desire to give them every possible service.

This has kept him and the organization he directs in close touch with agricultural activities throughout the State through most of the last half-century.

Encouraged Leadership

He has continuously encouraged his fellow workers to accept responsibilities in various organizations to keep them intimately informed on the agricultural problems of the State.

His guidance has been sought through the years in the formation and later development of numerous agricultural associations, including dairy co-operatives in Baltimore and Washington and the Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association.

He has been especially active in two major farm organizations in the State, the Grange and the Farm Bureau.

Self-help is the best help, is an axiom of Dr. Symons.

Besides being aggressive in organi-

zations throughout the State, he has long taken an active part in affairs of national farm organizations.

For a number of years he served as chairman of the Extension Committee on Organization and Policy of the Land Grant College Association, and also served on many committees of the association.

For the past few years he has been chairman of a subcommittee on forestry. In cooperation with the National Association of State Foresters, he spearheaded efforts which led to the enactment of the forestry bill in Congress.

In recognition of his national services, the American Farm Bureau Federation three years ago awarded him its Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding contribution in the field of agriculture.

Since its inception in 1937, Dr. Symons has been chairman of the Maryland State Soil Conservation Committee, and is a member of the State Planning Commission.

Active Worker

He is a member of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors of the Eastern Livestock Show; treasurer of the Maryland Agricultural Society; a member of the State Production and Marketing Committee, United States Department of Agriculture; the State Commission on Inter-racial Relations, and of the Executive Committee and Board of the Maryland Farm Bureau.

He has somehow found time to help his community and church, being past president of the College Park Rotary Club, a vestryman of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at College Park, a member of the Rotary Club of Prince Georges county and the Beltsville Grange, and secretary of the Vansville Farmers Club.

A Mason, he also holds membership in Gamma Alpha and Epsilon Sigma Phi fraternities.

Directs County Agents

He directs the activities of county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents in each county of the State, plus a large force of specialists steadily grappling with problems in all phases of Maryland agriculture.

His hobby is gardening. He has long campaigned for a vegetable or home garden on every farm.

Dr. Symons considers his biggest contribution over the last half-century to cooperation created between farm organizations and Federal agricultural agencies, striving steadily "to bind them together to work as a team."

He has ever been alert against "conflicts and jealousies which create frictions that slow down efforts for advancement."



TO RETIRE

After 48 years of service to the country, the State of Maryland and the University, Dr. T. B. Symons, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of Extension Service, retires. Dean Symons is pictured above.

In a surprise announcement at a testimonial dinner, Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the University's Board of Regents, stated that the new agriculture building has been named "Symons Hall." Other tributes came from co-workers, members of the Board of Regents, and representatives of the organization with which Dr. Symons has worked for many years.

High Praise

In a tribute to the retiring leader, President H. C. Byrd declared, "You have contributed more to Agriculture and to the University of Maryland than any other man." He also stated, "You have not only erected to yourself a monument of brick and stone, but have erected a much more enduring monument in the indelible imprint you leave on the hearts of those who have benefited by what you have done."

Senator Millard E. Tydings told the assembled group that he "never knew a man who gave more of himself." Other tributes came to Dr. Symons in the form of a bound volume of letters from co-workers and friends. Also presented to him were a mahogany desk and desk chair, the gift of his fellow-workers at the College and throughout the State.

Miss Keller Speaks

Speaking in "Recognition of a Friend," Miss Venia M. Kellar, Assistant Director of Extension, paid tribute to Mrs. Symons and presented her with an orchid as a token of esteem from the friends gathered at the testimonial dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Symons plan to leave the United States for a trip to England and various countries in Europe. While in Germany they will visit a daughter and her family at Frankfurt.

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CARDINAL FRANCIS SPELLMAN:—

*"Every kind and good deed is in itself
a press agent for God."*

IN DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Carlisle Humelsine, '37, Appointed Deputy Under Secretary of State. ODK, Former Diamondback Editor, Reaches High Office

CARLISLE HUMELSINE, College of Education, University of Maryland '37, was recently appointed Deputy Under Secretary of State; vice John E. Peurifoy who was named Ambassador to Greece.

At 35, Mr. Humelsine is the youngest of the State Department's top command.

For four years Mr. Humelsine served as assistant to President H. C. Byrd, University of Maryland.

Humelsine entered World War II in 1941 as a first lieutenant and left the service as a full colonel in 1945. He spent a year as director of personnel for Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., after leaving the Army before going to the State Department in 1946 to rejoin General George Marshall for whom he had served as wartime aide.

Active On Campus

Mr. Humelsine was highly prominent in campus affairs at Maryland. He was editor of the "M" Book, freshman handbook, in 1935, and editor of the *Diamondback*, the student paper, in 1937. He was tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society, and Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity. He is a member

of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Mr. Humelsine received his first Army training as a member of the University's Reserve Officers Training Corps in which he was a lieutenant.

Humelsine was trained in the Army general staff system during World War II. At the end of the war he was assistant secretary of the General Staff at the War Department.

Humelsine was made director of the old Office of Departmental Administration in the State Department in March, 1946. He served in that position until picked to head the new secretariat the following year, where he served as deputy to Mr. Peurifoy in overseeing personnel, budgetary and other administrative matters in the Department and the foreign service.

With General Marshall

Former Secretary of State Marshall created the executive secretariat in 1947, with Humelsine as its head, to operate much as an Army general staff secretariat. Its work in coordinating departmental operations is credited with helping greatly to increase efficiency of the Department under both Gen. Marshall and Secretary Acheson.



PROMOTED

Carlisle Humelsine, pictured above, University of Maryland (Education) '37, who was recently appointed Deputy Under Secretary of State.

Humelsine attended the Quebec, Yalta, Malta and Potsdam military conferences and served temporary tours of duty in the North African, European, Pacific and Southwest Pacific theaters. He received the Bronze Star Medal and the Distinguished Service Medal.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

The Placement Service of the Department of Student Welfare was organized with a full time director on September 1, 1949. One of the factors influencing the establishment of this service was the interest of the alumni. Dr. Arthur B. Hersberger, '31, manager of the Chemical Products Division, Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia, Jesse Krajovic, '32, Assistant Employment Manager of Glenn L. Martin Co., Sparrows Point, Maryland, and others stressed the need for such a service at Maryland.

Immediately upon organization the active cooperation of the Senior Class was secured. President Frank Master-son, '50, appointed a Job Placement Committee with George Hubbard, '50, as chairman. This committee was especially active in setting up a series of Job Information Institutes covering all major fields of endeavor. Outstanding business and professional leaders were brought to the campus to speak and conduct job information discussions with the students. This committee co-operated actively with the new director and secured the active assistance of the *Diamondback* in giving regular publicity to Placement activities.

Prominent among these activities were the increased number of visits of company representatives coming to the campus for recruiting purposes. Place-

ment Service was able to render the representatives complete cooperation in scheduling interviews for interested students and providing desirable interview space.

The reaction of both students and faculty to the new service was very encouraging. "It gives us the feeling someone is back of us" was a typical student remark. A typical faculty remark was "This is something we have long needed."

In spite of the fact that the 1950 class is the largest in Maryland history, and in spite of a somewhat curtailed demand for college graduates compared with 1949, the great majority of the class of '50 were placed by August 1. This is partly accounted for by an increased demand for our graduates in May and June over previous expectations. Some of this demand was due to slightly improved business conditions during this period. Some, we believe, was due to the increased interest taken in placement by all colleges and departments cooperating with the Placement Service of the Department of Student Welfare. Lewis M. Knebel, the new

Director, was asked to speak before many departmental and class meetings on the job situation. Departmental cooperation was solicited and gladly given on all Placement Service projects. The State of Maryland Department of Employment Security also cooperated by devoting one entire issue of their bulletin to our graduating class. This bulletin went to 47,000 Maryland employers.

From now on the continuing cooperation of the alumni will be especially helpful in bringing job leads to the attention of Placement Service, and Placement Service in turn is prepared to help you get the kind of employees you want in your organization. Also, alumni who themselves are in need of the service are cordially invited to make use of it.

Plans for the coming year include an Advisory Committee of Maryland Personnel Men, an Inter-Department Faculty Committee on Job Placement, and a Recent Graduates Cooperating Committee. Jesse Krajovic, '32, Milton S. Cole, '42, Personnel Manager of the Union Trust Company of Maryland, William T. Fifer, '30, Electrical Engineer, Bureau of Ships, Navy Department, Washington, Walter G. Harris, '30, Swift and Company, Baltimore, and John Weld, '36, Personnel Manager of the Lord Baltimore Press have already agreed to serve on the Advisory Committee.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT:—

"I have a cure for boredom that never will fail. It is made up of ten rules: go out among the people and perform one kind act . . . ten times."

THE MEASURE OF MAN

"This world was meant to be a Garden of Eden, a place of fulfillment, where human beings, but little lower than the angels, grow towards beauty, goodness and truth."

BEING THE 1950 BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

By Rabbi Morris Lieberman

Baltimore Hebrew Congregation

AT THIS commencement season, in the hundreds of universities and colleges throughout the country, baccalaureate exercises similar to the one in which we are here met, are being held. Does it seem strange to ask, "What is the reason for these religious services?" All the examinations have been written, all the grades given, all requirements for graduation satisfied, all degrees and honors have been announced. Why do we assemble for these religious exercises? Is this occasion only a formality, a stylized compliance with academic custom? Is it, like our robes, caps and hoods, but a sentimental and quaint following of scholastic tradition? Or is there some vital point to our gathering, some living and contemporary meaning that should be impressed upon us through our prayer and devotion?

Must Face Life

These seem to me to be fair and pertinent questions. Commencement marks a major change in all your lives. While these years of study have not been spent in an ivory tower of seclusion, while you have not been isolated in any way from the world about you, now you must face the practical problems of life in a much more direct and immediate way, taking upon yourselves in your personal lives, in your business or professional careers, greater and more concrete responsibilities of decision and behavior. Broader horizons of service open up before you. Your period of schooling has been primarily one of preparation. Now the time of realization begins. At this transition point, as you stand upon the threshold of larger activity, it is wise to pause in reflection, seeking the higher and more discerning perception and understanding which you must attain, if you are to exploit to the fullest degree the promise of your graduation.

Hour of Thanksgiving

One basic meaning of this service suggests itself at once. This should be an hour of thanksgiving, of humble and heartfelt acknowledgment for the privilege of education which you have received. First, we bow our heads in gratitude to God, our Heavenly Father, by whose grace, mercy and providence we have been blessed. Appropriate indeed for us all is the Hebrew benediction designated for occasions of rejoicing, "Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, Ruler of the Universe, who has kept us alive, who has sustained us and brought us to this day." Next we think of those, who, we are told by an ancient

tradition, stand to us on this earth in God's stead—the parents, whose vision, labor and sacrifice have made possible your education, who have denied themselves leisure and luxury that your richest potentialities might be developed, and that you might be better equipped to face the problems of life. We think of the teachers who gave of themselves so abundantly, and whose association with you forms an indissoluble and permanent linkage of spirit. We think of the citizens of our state and nation, who built and have maintained this institution and whose combined resources have furnished the facilities of learning far beyond the power of any individual to establish.

No One Stands Alone

Let this be clearly realized. Each one of you is a doctor on multiple levels. No one of you has made his own way or paid his own way through school. John Donne wrote of man's *interdependence*, "No man is an Iland, intire of itselfe, every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the maine." This statement holds true of your *dependence*. No one of you may say in the Biblical phrase, "My power and the might of my hand have gotten me this wealth. God has given you life and strength of mind and body. Your parents have given you opportunity. Your teachers have given you guidance. Society has given you the tools.

All Are Debtors

Each one of you is a debtor, and the consciousness of that indebtedness imposes upon you solemn obligations. Not that these are to be construed as obligations requiring payment. Repayment would not only be impossible but unwanted. But these responsibilities should set goals of service, in the pursuit of which you can redeem, in measure at least, the advantages of which you have been the beneficiaries. In gratitude of God, strive to perfect the divinity within you, labor for the establishment of His kingdom on earth. Mindful of your parents, whose fulfillment you are and whose lives continue through yours, aspire to that standard of conduct and character that will rejoice them in you as living testimonials of their influence and rearing. Thinking of your teachers, let commencement not be the completion of your learning, but let your future growth demonstrate the fertility of the seeds they have planted within you. And cognizant of your debt to society, which has provided your schooling in the firm belief that the duties of democracy can be discharged only by an informed and educated citizenry, be



BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER

"Granted that God reveals Himself in the laboratory and classroom as well as in the chapel, let it be granted too that truth is found also in the chapel and not only in the laboratory or classroom."—Rabbi Morris Lieberman, pictured above.

good citizens, sensitive beyond the average to civic obligation, resolute defenders of those freedoms of heart and mind, which in our day are so threatened by forces of darkness and reaction.

Did these baccalaureate exercises accomplish no more than to illuminate the various levels of your responsibility and to indicate the corresponding avenues of your response, they would have justified their being. There is, however, another meaning which they suggest. Here we have a religious ceremony, superimposed, as it were, almost as the capstone and climax of the fundamentally academic and secular celebration of graduation. There is symbolized in this relationship an important lesson, instructive to you and to our whole generation.

There Must Be Wisdom

This is the lesson—that knowledge is not enough. To know the what, the where and the how of the universe—the questions to which science addresses itself—does not complete your education. Added to the knowledge of the facts of life, there must be wisdom, the ability and the will to use these facts so that human happiness be advanced, and it is human happiness and fulfillment which is the true objective of the educational process. Science, which is organized knowledge, is a means to an end, and that end is the development and enrichment of human life. Science and knowledge alone, however, are insufficient pillars of the life of the individual or the group. The truths of the spirit—essentially religious in nature—must discipline and direct the power given us by our knowledge and scientific techniques. No less an authority than Albert Einstein, says, in his recent volume, *Out of My Later Years*, "It is clear that knowledge of what *is* does not open the door directly to what *should* be. One can have the clearest

and most complete knowledge of what is, and yet not be able to deduce from that what should be the goal of our human aspirations. Objective knowledge provides us with powerful instruments for the achievements of certain ends, but the ultimate goal itself, and the longing to reach it must come from another source."

The Higher View

No mistake of our generation is more serious or more dangerous than our failure to accept this principle of the limitations of science. As a civilization, we have placed our reliance upon knowledge and not upon that wisdom whose beginning is the fear of the Lord. As a result we see the problems of our day in wrong perspective. Too many behold this world as a jungle where men, two-legged animals, struggle and fight for the filling of their bellies and the security of their bodies. There is a higher and more correct view. This world was meant to be a Garden of Eden, a place of fulfillment, where human beings, but little lower than the angels, grow towards beauty, goodness and truth. The scientific approach alone distorts our understanding of life. It sees man, out of focus, as a machine, a bundle of conditioned reflexes, as a political or economic entity. Man is these things in part, but these are not his true measure or full stature. He is above all the child of God, whose personality is the supreme value of the universe. "What is man that Thou art mindful of him, or the son of man that Thou thinkest of him? . . . Yet Thou hast crowned him with glory and honor, Thou hast made him to have dominion over the works of Thy hands, Thou hast put all things under his feet."

Spiritual Values

It is the primacy of human and spiritual values which this baccalaureate service should impress upon us. The failure to make this emphasis has let us into contradictions which cannot long be sustained. On the one hand, by marvelous research in medicine and hygiene, we enormously lengthen the span of life, extending it in the last few decades from an average life-expectancy of forty years to over sixty. At the same time, we prepare to destroy life on a scale so vast as to be incomprehensible. A speaker at a recent medical meeting said—with as little concern as though he were talking about a field of wheat to be mown and calculating the yield—that on the first day of the next war we must prepare to see ten or fifteen million Americans killed. On the one hand, we release the power of the atom with the promise of limitless energy that will raise the standard of living for all men to undreamed of heights. At the same time, fearing the misuse of that atomic power, we speak in all seriousness of moving our civilization underground, reverting voluntarily to the cave-dwelling habits of our prehistoric ancestors. We have conquered earth, sky and air as has no previous generation, but instead of in-

creasing fellowship and understanding, the conquest has served chiefly to open new channels of mutual attack and devastation.

The list of paradoxes might be lengthened, but the point is clear. Science alone, unconcerned with standards of good and evil as outside its domain, is not a sufficient guide for life and cannot by itself create the future of our dreams. Indeed science alone, with its necessary emphasis upon material values, will lead us to destruction. The rabbis of old, even in a pre-scientific age, understood this danger. Discussing the generation which built the Tower of Babel, a generation curiously like our own in many respects, they asked, "What was the sin of the men of Babel?" And they answered: Their materialism and their rejection of spiritual values . . . "In the erection of the Tower, if a man fell to the ground and was killed, they were unmoved. If a brick, however, fell from the heights, they lamented and wept. Therefore, did God destroy them." We also, to too large an extent have placed our stress upon things, unmindful of the proper use to which things should be put, heedless of the requirements of the spirit of man, and that neglect may well pave the way to collapse.

Scientific Barbarism

It is to the vision of the wholeness and holiness of life, then, that this service summons us. This is no plea for an obscurantist rejection of science but it is a protest against the scientific barbarism so characteristic of our age. Too many of our so-called educated people are moral illiterates, judging issues and actions not in terms of right or wrong, but only as expedient or inexpedient, pleasurable or painful. Their attitude towards life has been described bitterly but not unjustifiably as complacently being willing to disregard the Ten Commandments, and being scrupulous in observing only the eleventh, satanic commandment, "Thou shalt not be found out."

Where Truth Is Found

Granted that God reveals Himself in the laboratory and classroom as well as in the chapel, let it be granted too that truth is found also in the chapel and not only in the laboratory or classroom. Emerson said, "The things taught in schools and colleges are not an education, but the means of education." Let this relation between means and ends be distinct in your minds. The proof of your children lies not in the degree which is conferred upon you, but in the degree to which you evidence spiritual insight, the degree of your spiritual growth, the degree to which you utilize for good the knowledge and experience you have gained.

This realization imposes upon you another kind of responsibility. I have already spoken of that which grows out of your sense of thanksgiving. But there rests upon you as well the responsibility of leadership, of noblesse oblige. Less than one American out of

ten is a college graduate. You are, therefore, members of a minority group, but a minority which wields influence out of all proportion to its size in the definition of social behavior, in the molding of public opinion, in the actual administration of the affairs of our country and of the world. How will you use your considerable personal power? This is the ultimate test! Will your learning be chiefly an instrument of selfish enrichment and aggrandizement, for your personal welfare and advancement or will it be an incentive to service? Will it be a barrier that sets you apart from your fellow men or a bridge that unites you with them in comradeship and destiny? Will you stand for faith in an age of doubt and despair? Will you stand for courage in a time of fear and uncertainty? Will you stand for progress in a day when so many refuse to look into the future? These are the questions asked in the greatest of all schools—the school of life—which now fully and completely you shall enter. In the continuous examinations to which you shall be subjected every day of your lives, may God crown your efforts with success.

THIRTIETH YEAR REUNION

Class of 1920

Alumni of Maryland State College, Class of 1920, four year courses and



G. B. Hockman

two year courses, will meet at College Park on Homecoming Day, October 21, 1950, Ted Bissell announces, for the committee. The big session will be the dinner and dance on the campus, after the alumni meetings by colleges in the morning and the football game

against North Carolina State College in the afternoon. Bring your wives and let's have a good visit. Here's a word from our president, George B. Hockman:

A Letter From Our President

"Is there any one of the group graduating from Maryland State College 1916-1920, who in these days of stress and confusion forgets the days of auld lang syne at Alma Mater? We want you at this 30 year reunion. In fact it must be every one of you to make it the success it deserves to be.

"We need you and you need a renewal of that human kindness our 'dear old mother' never failed to offer. Only God knows the future and true brotherhood of man offers a united front to assure it will be good. Please give us the pleasure of all the hours of re-association on Homecoming Day.

"Thank you,
"Geo. B. Hockman."



SOUTH AMERICAN NEIGHBORS

On a Summer tour of the United States, twenty-eight senior engineering students from the Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Bogota, Colombia visit College Park for a look at a North American university. Dean S. S. Steinberg is shown guiding the group through the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences. After their visit to Maryland's campus, the group continued a tour of places of engineering interest in the United States as suggested by Dean Steinberg and the Pan American Union.

NEW BOOK

The University has just published a new illustrated prospectus, titled "What the University Offers".

Alumni are requested to call the attention of high school graduates and seniors to the fact that this book can be obtained by writing to Director of Publications, University of Maryland, Room 1B14, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

ALUMNI SUBSCRIPTION

The subscription blank and envelope inclosed with this issue provide for a one year subscription to "MARYLAND" at a cost of \$3.00. Alumni who wish to subscribe to the Alumni Association for purposes other than the magazine may change the amount printed in the blank. \$3.00 will be applied to the magazine subscription.

POLICE WARNING!

Maryland State Police Headquarters stress an announcement for all motor vehicle operators, calling particular attention to the hazards of the highway and to the fact that accidents happen unexpectedly and, at times, to even the best and most careful drivers.

The State police urge you to drive carefully, be *patient*, avoid speeding and to be on the alert for the unexpected.

"Drive", say the police, "as though your life depended upon it. It *DOES!*" The coming football season adds timeliness to this warning.

In this connection we urge you to read carefully the editorial in this issue titled "Humble Drivers." Read the statistical data therein.

May we repeat the sign on the window of Messrs. Coffin and Stone, Undertakers, "Drive carefully; we can wait!", and the suggestion that a passing hearse might bear the auto license number "U-2".

Z. WILBUR ALDERMAN, DDS

Dr. Z. Wilbur Alderman, Jr., 52, honor graduate, School of Dentistry '23, prominent Washington dentist for 27 years, died recently in Baltimore.

A native of Washington, Dr. Alderman had been practicing in the capital since 1923 until five months ago, when he retired temporarily because of his health.

Dr. Alderman's mother, Mrs. Henrietta R. Alderman, was well known in musical circles as a pianist and organist until she died in 1942. Of a musical nature himself, Dr. Alderman for many years sang with the National Cathedral Choir and the choir of the Church of the Epiphany. He was also a member of Vincent B. Costello Post's American Legion drum corps in the past World War I period.

He was a 32d degree Mason, a member of the Scottish Rite and the Shrine,



NEW HOSPITAL BUILDING

The tall building at the left is the present University Hospital. The proposed addition is shown at the right.



WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM

Architect's drawing of one of the new buildings to be erected at College Park.

and of the Benjamin B. French Blue Lodge. He also belonged to the Washington Dental Society, the American Denture Society, the Capitol Clinic Club, and Psi Omega, professional dental fraternity. He was a veteran of World War I.

In March, 1947, Dr. Alderman married Metropolitan Police Lieutenant Dorothy Douglas.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. S. Jay McCathran, Jr.

STAFF CHANGES

Dr. Joseph M. Ray, former Head of the Department of Government and Politics, has been appointed Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies.

Dr. A. D. Zucker, Head of the Department of Languages, has gone to Europe to head the European Program.



Dr. Ray

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, Professor in the Department of Government and Politics, has been appointed Head of that Department.

Dr. Ray came to the University of Maryland in 1946, to head the Department of Government and Politics, from the University of Alabama. He has been, besides Head of the Department, Director of the Bureau of Public Administration,

which serves the State and local governments in carrying on research for them. In carrying on such research, Dr. Ray has made and published surveys of the governments of Hagerstown, Cumberland, Dundalk, Pocomoke, Salisbury, and Silver Spring. Dr. Ray was also the first executive secretary of the Maryland

League of Municipalities. Dr. Ray is a Phi Beta Kappa, is president of the Maryland Chapter of the American



Dr. Burdette

Society for Public Administration, and is a member of several professional organizations. He has taught at the North Texas State College, University of Texas, and the University of Alabama.

Dr. Zucker has been Head of the Department of Languages of the University for the last 13 years. He was a representative of the United States in Germany for a year right after the war, working on a new educational setup and on the problem of organizing a new textbook program.

Dr. Burdette came to the University of Maryland in 1946 from Butler University in Indianapolis. He received his bachelor's degree from Marshall College, his master's degree from the University of Nebraska, and his Ph.D. from Princeton University. Dr. Burdette is the author of "Filibustering in the Senate" and numerous professional articles. His monograph entitled "Election Practices in Maryland" is soon to be published. He was Executive Secretary of the National Foundation for Education in American Citizenship before coming to Maryland. At present, he is editor of the publications for the Foundation. He also is editor of the political science series of the publishing house of D. Van Nostrand Company, and is present President of the Washington Chapter of the American Political Science Association.



Dr. Zucker

MUSIC FROM MARYLAND

As a service to alumni, arrangements have been made to offer a record album combining the talents of the University Band and Glee Club. There are only a limited number and a second pressing will not be made unless the demand is strong.

There are three break-resistant records with six playing sides to each album. Included in the album are side one: "The Lord's Prayer" by the Mixed Chorus with an outstanding tenor solo; side two: "On the Sea" by the Men's Glee Club; side three: "The Green Cathedral" by the Women's Chorus; side four: "Strolling Through the Park" with the Male Quartet and "Dance My Comrades" by the Men's Glee Club; side five: The University Band in a medley of Maryland songs including "Maryland, My Maryland," "Terrapins On Parade," "Hail, Alma Mater," "Maryland Drinking Song," and the "Victory Song"; side six: The University Band with the two lively marches, "Colonel Bogey" and "Old Comrades."

The postpaid price per album for these ten inch records is five dollars each. Address your request to the Alumni Office, University of Maryland, College Park.





MOVIES AT MARYLAND

A documentary film company working for the Department of State shoots a scene showing teachers taking part in a Summer workshop of the Institute for Child Study. The finished motion picture is to be shown abroad as a part of the State Department's overseas educational program. The child study group is directed by Dr. Daniel A. Prescott of the College of Education.

College of ARTS & SCIENCES

By Edward M. Rider '47

Alice Blum, Superintendent, Maryland State Reformatory for Women

By Virginia Tracy
(Baltimore Sun)

THE NEW superintendent of the Maryland State Reformatory for Women is a tall, slender, good-looking brunette, in her early thirties, who believes that "the emphasis in a penal institution should be on rehabilitation rather than punishment."

Despite that she is one of the youngest superintendents of a woman's reformatory in the country, Alice M. Blum, College of Arts and Sciences, '40, has had ample experience for her job. She knows it from A to Z.

Indeed, almost ever since there has been such a place as the State Reformatory for Women, she has been a part of its administrative setup.

While a student at the University of Maryland, where she majored in sociology, Miss Blum took her summer training at the Montrose School for Girls. There she met Mrs. Helen De Corse McArthur, then parole officer of the institution.

When Mrs. McArthur became the first head of the State's first prison for women, soon after its erection in the Fall of 1940, Miss Blum was invited to join her staff.

During the intervening years she has served successively as store room supervisor, cottage officer, cottage superintendent, prison-record clerk and, for the last four years, assistant superintendent.

Upon Mrs. McArthur's retirement last fall, Miss Blum became superintendent. In her new role, she has followed the pattern set by her predecessor, with perhaps even greater stress on education.

Not only have the ivy-covered red-brick Colonial buildings, set around a grassy quadrangle, the look of a rural college; they are, in reality, places of training.

Everyone is busy in this well-run institution, where cleanliness is indeed ranked next to godliness and beauty is not forgotten.

Some are learning to be good domestics and the clean walls, polished floors, spick-and-span appearance and friendly

atmosphere of the whole place bear witness that they are learning their lessons well.

Some are busy sewing, making slip-covers for the new staff houses that are being erected atop a neighboring hill; weaving rugs for the bedrooms; embroidering spreads for their own rooms from designs created by their superintendent, who was once a student at the Maryland Institute; or stitching place mats with colorful borders for their own dining rooms.

Others are at work on dainty, dotted Swiss frocks for little girls, worsted dolls, warm baby sacques and booties and decorative pot holders for their annual fall sale.

Proceeds will go to the welfare fund, which paid for the piano in their favorite building that doubles as auditorium and chapel. The wooden altar is a portable one that can be taken apart and removed from its setting to form a stage.

That fund paid, too, for the movie projector that is used every other week for musicals, comedies, historical and educational films—"nothing too exciting," Miss Blum observed.

The dark-haired sociologist is a great believer in supervised recreation. Softball games, volley ball, croquet and other outdoor sports are part of the daily postsupper program.

Some of the inmates, to whom she always refers as "girls" are employed in the laundry; some in the kitchen, and some in the shop where hundreds of summer bathrobes for patients in the State's mental institutions are now being turned out.

For diversion, there is a well-filled library, whose contents were either purchased with welfare funds or loaned by the Pratt Library's extension service.

Some work in the garden, where the



ALICE M. BLUM

Miss Blum, graduate of the University of Maryland, superintendent of the Women's Reformatory at Jessups, is one of the youngest prison directors in the country.

fresh vegetables served at table are raised. And, Miss Blum said, in the fall they are planning to open a cannery, equipped with a deep-freeze unit.

There are courses in home economics and summer-field trips on which the girls are taught to identify every tree, shrub and plant on the grounds. There are Red Cross training courses in home nursing, first aid and nutrition.

The staff includes an educational supervisor, one teacher and a vocational instructor. Miss Blum is looking forward to the time when her charges will be able to take correspondence courses in subjects of their own choosing.

Their sentences range from three months to life; their offenses, from vagrancy to murder. There are no high walls to fence them in, nor armed guards to stop them, yet a runaway is a rare occurrence at the State Reformatory. Naturally the job of running such an institution "has its disappointments."

But, happily, it has its satisfaction, too, in those "who do work out all right."

"We get letters all the time," Miss Blum said, "from girls who are getting along well outside and who are grateful to us for what they learned here."

The superintendent, who is studying piano in spare moments, was born and raised at the Lutheran Deaconess Motherhouse in Baltimore, where her father, the late George Blum, was engineer and caretaker.

Her mother, Mrs. Anna Josephine Blum, still lives there, but often visits her daughter in Jessups. When they can, they spend their summer vacations together at their cottage in Rehoboth.

Miss Blum received her Master's Degree in Sociology from Catholic University of America.

Man of the Year

Kenneth G. Clarke, '38 A&S, has just been named "man of the year" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Washington, D. C. The award, presented annually to the member of the organization who has done the most over and above the responsibilities assigned him, went to Mr. Clarke for active and energetic participation in all major J. C. programs. In addition to serving on the Board of Directors, he took the lead on many committees and carried major responsibility as Fund Director for the organization and in connection with the Community Chest, the Christmas Party for crippled children and the Junior Olympics to mention only a few. A member of the Committee to select the recipient of this award stated, "His activities were far above the normal duties of his office and he was always willing to help anybody on any and all activities."

Mr. Clarke has been in the life insurance business for the past four years. In February of 1941 he enlisted for service and was not discharged until March, 1946.

Homecoming and Election

Announcement is made of the annual meeting of Arts and Sciences alumni scheduled to get underway promptly at



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10:15 A. M. on Saturday, October 21. In addition to the election of officers and a very brief business session, an effort is being made to obtain Munro Leaf, creator of Ferdinand the Bull, as guest speaker. Dean Leon P. Smith will be on hand to meet and greet alumni of this school.

The Nominating Committee under the chairmanship of Winship I. Green has prepared a slate of eight nominees for the four vacancies which will occur on the A&S Alumni Board. Additional nominations may be made at the meeting if alumni present so desire. The eight names suggested by the committee include Temple D. Jarrell '09 of Hyattsville, William H. Press '28 of Washington, D. C., Frederick K. Slanker '21 of Washington, D. C., Jesse J. Krajcovic '32 of Upperco, Miss H. Louise Maddox '36 of College Park, Miss Lois Eld Ernest '38 of Kensington, Roy K. Skipton '42 of Mt. Rainier, and Loy M. Shipp, Jr., '44 of Hyattsville.

Retiring Board members include President Tom Holmes '24 of Silver Spring, L. Parks Shipley '27 of Summit, N. J., John Claggett '23 of University Park, and William A. Holbrook '42 of College Park. Scheduled to serve an additional year are Edwin M. Rider '47 of Laurel, Frederick S. DeMarr '49 of Berwyn, J. Donald Keiffer '30 of New York, and H. Edwin Semler '22 of Hagerstown.

The new candidates have been selected on a representative class and geographical basis as well as on the merits of their activities since leaving the University. The four receiving the highest number of votes will be named for the two-year terms on the Board.

At Duke University

Dr. Monroe H. Martin, chairman of the Mathematics Department, was one of twenty-five outstanding authorities who spoke and headed study groups in an analysis of teaching and curriculum problems at Duke University's Mathematics Institute, first of its kind in the United States. Duke celebrated the Institute's 10th anniversary as more than 100 mathematics teachers from 21 states met to begin the 12-day session. Theme of the 1950 institute is "Mathematics at Work." Purpose of the annual meeting is to bring together high school and college mathematics instructors to exchange ideas and to become acquainted with new developments in teaching.

The ultimate goal of the institute is to demonstrate that mathematics can be taught in an interesting and pleasant manner, a new type of mathematics education which has become increasingly popular during its ten years of existence.

Three institutes patterned after the one at Duke have already been established in American colleges, and two more have been planned for next Summer.

Advisory Service

A new advisory service for all freshman and sophomore students in the College of Arts and Sciences will be put into operation at the beginning of

the fall semester. This advisory service has been developed under the direction of Dean Leon P. Smith, and will be carried on under the immediate supervision of Charles Manning, Associate Dean of the college.

The major purpose of the advisory service is to make certain that each student gets the best possible advice in determining his major field of interest and in making up his program of study semester by semester. Under the new advisory system each student will have a designated advisor who will guide the student in his work until he becomes a junior and is ready to undertake concentration in his major field. The student will be able to consult with his advisor, not only at registration periods but also at any other time during the semester when he may have questions or problems connected with his college work. The student will also have scheduled conferences with his advisor. The student will thus get a more careful consideration of his needs than has normally been possible during a crowded registration week. The student will also know that he has a faculty member who is interested in his continuous development and to whom he can turn without feeling that he is asking for any unusual or special privilege.

The advisory system has been developed on the premise that a small group of trained and selected advisors can render more effective service to students than can a large group of unselected faculty members for whom advising is merely an incidental activity. The nine advisors who will serve on the advisory program have therefore been carefully selected on the basis of their knowledge of the general and vocational problems connected with particular areas of study and also on the basis of their interest in students as individuals.

The advisory service should be of particular value to the large group of pre-professional students in dentistry, law, medicine, and nursing who do not become major students in any one department unless they remain at College Park for a full four-year program. These students will be assigned to advisors who know the special problems of the professional fields and who are familiar with the specific entrance requirements of the various dental, law, and medical schools. The student in any one of these pre-professional curricula will have the same advisor during the three years of his pre-professional program. He will not feel that he is at a disadvantage because he is not attached to a single major department.

All advisors will have available the facilities of the University Counselling and Testing Service and of the University Health Service and can call upon these services when necessary. A group of offices directly connected with the Dean's office is being prepared for the use of advisors.

Juniors and seniors will continue to be advised by their major departments. By introducing the new advisory service for freshmen, sophomores, and pre-

professional students, the College believes that its students will be able to make an even more effective use of the resources of the College. It is also hoped that through the advisory service the student will become more aware of the interest which the College takes in each of its students.

Diagnostic Reading Tests

The Counseling Center at the University of Maryland and the Committee on Diagnostic Reading Tests, Inc., of New York completed a Work-Conference in Reading. This has been a non-credit, two-week conference. Students have come from the following institutions:

Mrs. Lorraine D. Bonneville, psychometrist, Sidwell Friends School, Washington, D. C.
Miss Lucile Bowie, supervisor, Elementary Schools Charles County, La Plata, Md.

Reverend Lionel V. Carron, S.J., director, Vocational Service, John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Mary Louise Connolly, remedial reading teacher, Wilbur Wright Senior High School, Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Eleanor M. Dilworth, Assistant to headmaster, Friends School, Baltimore, Md.

Thomas D. Evans, counselor, Dean of Men's Office, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Mrs. Norris W. Grabill, Assistant in Reading Department, Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

John O. Maiden, instructor, Potomac State School of West Virginia University, Keyser, W. Va.

Mrs. Elsie S. Mitchell, psychologist and remedial reading teacher, Peekskill, N. Y.

James C. Reed, Instructor, Wayne University, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Sara E. Smith, Teacher, Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Students who registered in this Conference first defined a problem in the field of reading in which they wanted to work. These problems fell into three areas: Testing reading skills, organizing and administering developmental reading programs in schools and colleges, and reviewing materials and techniques useful in such programs. The students worked together in small groups developing their backgrounds for their particular problems. Each afternoon the groups met together to discuss the work covered during the day in the smaller groups.

The following from institutions in Maryland and other states gathered to hear the summary of the work of the Conference:—

Miss Geraldine Doheny, remedial teacher, Breck School, St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Agnes Long, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Hannah Hanway, County Supervisor, Montgomery County, Md.

Mrs. Allen Amoss, Havre de Grace Elementary School, Havre de Grace, Md.

Mrs. Marion Kingsbury, Director, Remedial Education Center, D. C.

Mrs. Esther Price, Supervisor, Remedial Education Center, D. C.

"MEET THE WORLD"

The entertainment highlight of the 1950 24th Annual Rural Women's Short Course was "Meet the World," a program of international dances, reflecting the expansion of the University to the international position indicated by matriculation of students from all parts of the world and the establishment of branches of the University in various European countries.

Mrs. Hester B. Provinsen, Professor of Speech, was narrator for the pro-

gram and dances were presented as follows:—

Sweden—Weaving Dance.

Chile Mrs. Victor Wennberg, Leader

Finland—Folk Dance Vappu Jutila, Leader

Iran Amir Behnam, Leader

Mexican, Spanish, Bavarian Dances,

Lucky Run Folk Dance Group,

Pat Holm, Leader

Scotland—Highland Fling.

Bagpipes Martha Jean Crawford

Mexico—Old Man Dance William Benjamin

Philippines—Bamboo Dance, Eugene Ysita

India Lou Palting, Leader

Iraq Dayavati Krisschnaya

Netherlands, Miss Ann van den Berg, Leader

International Folk Dances, Polish, Ukrainian,

Swiss, Italian, Russian, German, and Ro-

manian Sally Osburn, Leader

American Square Dance.

Exhibits on display were from Australia,

Belgium, Canada, China, Finland, France,

Germany, India, Japan, Mexico, Nether-

lands, Norway, Persia, Philippines, Swe-

den and Switzerland.

Leader of Group Singing.

Piano Accompanist, Mrs. Harold Nesbitt

Mrs. Nathaniel Dare Sollers, Jr.

The committee in charge consisted of

Miss Helen I. Smith, Ahmad Ayish, and

Arthur Hamilton.

BUSY SUMMER

Eleven hundred students at the University of Maryland's Rural Women's Short Course were boarding homeward bound buses and automobiles as the athletes participating in the A.A.U. National Track and Field Meet were alighting from incoming autos and buses. The two scenes were but parts of the University's crowded summer program.

Opening with the American Society of Agricultural Engineers on June 18 and the Rural Women on the same date, various groups utilizing the College Park campus facilities included Boy Scouts of Augusta, Ga.; Workshop in Human Development; Workshop in Home Management; Accounting Symposium; American Field Service; School for Md. Assessing Officers; Maryland Conference of Parents and Teachers; Institute of Cosmetology; Psych. Workshop (Reading); National Office Mgmt. Association; Future Farmers of America; Farmers Home Administration; Agricultural Critic Teachers; 4-H Clubs; Soil Science; Soc. of America; Firemen's Short Course; Mathematics Conference; Insurance Conference; and of course, the regular summer school under Dean Harold Benjamin convened on June 24 to August 3.

An "indoor picnic" for all summer school students terminated the summer session in the University cafeteria.

The dining area was decorated to simulate the outdoors. Variety entertainment featured the program.

The summer session ended on August 4, 1950.

Note

Alumni wishing to subscribe more than the \$3.00 subscription price indicated on the enclosed coupon may accomplish that purpose by altering the amount. \$3.00 will be applied as subscription to the magazine.

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Glenn L. Martin College of ENGINEERING and AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES

By Charles R. Hayleck

Engineers-In-Training

SEVENTY-EIGHT graduate engineers of the class of 1950, 56 from the University of Maryland and 22 from Johns Hopkins University who passed recent examinations have been admitted to the status of Engineer-in-Training, it has been announced by the Maryland State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. The examinations which were held simultaneously on the campuses at College Park and Baltimore, were made possible by a recent amendment to the engineering registration law creating the Engineer-in-Training designation. Engineering seniors are permitted to take the theoretical examination immediately prior to graduation and entrance into the profession. Then, after not less than four years of practical engineering experience satisfactory to the Board, these men may apply for admission to full practice in the profession.

University of Maryland graduates awarded the Engineer-in-Training certificate are as follows:

Asendorf, S. E.	Muller, August
Bohn, Gilbert	Neave, John W.
Brown, Earle W.	Nolan, James P.
Burke, Walter E.	Nordby, Robert C.
Cline, William G.	Ohrn, Jacob R.
Cooper, Robert F.	Osborne, Walter W.
Davis, Albert E.	Palmerino, Anthony A.
Deavers, Clyde J.	Pasman, Jay
Dougherty, James R.	Peel, R. B.
Ebert, John A., Jr.	Pfeiffer, James T.
Fisher, Robert P.	Ports, Kenneth N.
Francey, J. E.	Quick, George R.
Gregory, Wm. W.	Reed, Richard N., Jr.
Hens, Russell	Render, James
Hilton, Clifford A.	Rogers, Ralph H., Jr.
Hector, James	Rosenberg, W.
Kenney, Russell C.	Salkowski, A. S.
Kern, George E.	Schneider, Harry W., Jr.
Klender, Paul R.	Shipley, D. M.
Kurt, Howard D.	Shores, Charles E.
Kurt, John H., Jr.	Shook, Wm. L.
Magruder, Chester H.	Shultz, E. F.
Marschalk, Fred H.	Skinner, D. P.
McLellan, Robert	Studenick, D.
Meidling, Kenneth H.	Sturdevant, H. E.
Mikelait, H., Jr.	Thomas, Joseph M.
Moble, A. B.	Wolf, John E.
Mudd, L. E.	Ziliacus, Patrick W.

The members of the State Board of Registration are: Dean S. S. Steinberg, University of Maryland, College Park, Chairman; Dr. G. M. Hebbard, Davison Chemical Corporation, Baltimore, Vice-Chairman; J. W. Gore, Bethlehem Steel Co., Baltimore, Secretary; J. R. Baker, Pennsylvania Water and Power Co., Baltimore; and A. E. Pohmer, Land Surveyor, Baltimore.

At Ohio State

Ohio State University has announced the award of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy to John A. Gurklis, B.S., Engineering, Maryland '43.

Ohio State also announced the award of the degree of Master of Science to Philip M. Laswell, B.S., Engineering, Maryland '39.

Heads Safety Committee

Dean S. S. Steinberg has accepted appointment as chairman of the Committee on Education of President Truman's Conference on Industrial Safety.



Dean Steinberg

Mr. Steinberg's acceptance was announced by William L. Connolly, director of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Standards and chairman of the conference's co-ordinating committee.

Mr. Steinberg succeeds Dr. Philip Taft, Brown University professor of economics, who served during the 1950 session of the conference.

"We are gratified that Dean Steinberg has agreed to serve," Mr. Connolly said. "The importance of education in the development of an aggressive national program to reduce work accidents in the plants, firms, and businesses of the country cannot be overestimated. Dean Steinberg, despite the demands of his many other professional and civic activities, has found it possible to take on this additional task. His fine record of public service and his profound knowledge of the relationship of education to the problem of industrial safety will, I am sure, be a major contribution to our future activities."

Dean Steinberg has a long record of service as an engineer and educator. In 1910 he entered the New York State Highway Department as a construction engineer. In 1914 he became a junior engineer of the New York Public Service Commission. Four years later he was appointed Assistant State Highway Engineer for the State of South Carolina. In 1920 he was named assistant professor of engineering at Maryland University and in 1936 became Dean of the College of Engineering. Until recently he served as President of the Engineering College Administrative Council of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Throughout his long career he has also been deeply interested in industrial relations and in the highway traffic problem. He served in 1947 as an adviser to the President's Highway Safety Conference. Other public service includes a term as technical adviser to the Office of Civilian Defense, training consultant to the War Manpower Com-



TO ACTIVE DUTY

The first of the University of Maryland faculty to be recalled to active duty in connection with the Korea campaign is Lieutenant Colonel George O. Weber, organizer and commanding officer of the 163rd Military Police Battalion, District of Columbia National Guard.

Lieutenant Colonel Weber, College of Engineering '33, is pictured above.

Knee deep in the building program and with other important duties that made Colonel Weber, the University's Business Manager, one of the busiest department heads on the campus, his departure leaves a vacancy of major proportions.

Colonel Weber entered the Army in February of 1940 and served with the famed 29th Division. Later followed assignments in Military Intelligence in the War Department, Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the 92nd Infantry Division.

As an Infantry Battalion Commander he served in Italy where he was twice wounded and, for gallantry in action, received the Silver Star and the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster.

He also wears the Italian Military Order of Merit, the Defense Medal for pre-Pearl Harbor service, general service ribbon, Atlantic ribbon and European Theatre ribbon with three battle stars.

Leaving the active list with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel he continued his interest and activities in military training as Commanding Officer of the Battalion with which he has been ordered to active duty.

mission, and consultant to the Maryland State Roads Commission and the United States Bureau of Public Roads. He holds honorary professorships at several Latin American universities, resulting from his travels for the United States Department of State.

"What The University Offers"

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★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

GENERAL GEO. C. MARSHALL:—

The only way to win a war is to prevent it.

DR. J. KAMPE de FÉRIET

Dr. Joseph Kampé de Fériet of the Sorbonne, Paris, France, one of the world's leading mathematicians, joined the teaching staff of the University of Maryland for a six months' lecture tour.

Dr. Kampé de Fériet is an outstanding authority in the mathematical field of turbulence and its application to aerodynamics. He is Director of the Institute of Fluid Mechanics at the University of Lille and Professor of Sciences at that institution. He is a member of the French National Committee for Scientific Research.

At the University of Maryland he will work with the Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, and will give some lectures and seminars which will be open to the public.

This distinguished educator won his Doctor of Science degree at the Sorbonne in March of 1915. He was born in Paris on May 14, 1893.

This will be Dr. Kampé de Fériet's fifth visit to the United States. He had made previous visits in 1938, 1946, 1947 and 1949 for the purpose of lecturing at Harvard University, California Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, Cornell University, Brown University, and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Washington, D. C.

He is a member of Société Mathématique de France, American Mathematical Society, Institute of Mathematical Statistics, Association technique Maritime et Aéronautique, Société Hydrotechnique de France, and Société Météorologique de France.

Honors and Decorations awarded to Dr. Kampé de Fériet include the following: Chevalier (knight) de la Légion d'Honneur, 1934; Correspondant de l'Académie Polonaise des Sciences (Warsaw), 1930; Correspondant de la Real Academia de Ciencias (Madrid), 1949; Fellow of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences (New York), 1938; Associate Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society (London), 1931; Président (1949-50) de la Société Scientifique de Bruxelles.

IN EUROPE

Miss Alma H. Preinkert, Registrar, University of Maryland, who is President of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs is one of 35 women club leaders who took the "International Cooperation" tour in Europe, visiting nine countries over a period of seven weeks.

The purpose of the trip was to carry to the affiliated clubs and clubwomen abroad the greetings of the five million American members of the federation and to discuss with them matters of common interest, especially in view of the serious world situation.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

FROM HOLLYWOOD

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School of NURSING

By Mrs. Nathan Winslow '03

Annual Banquet and Dance

OVER 250 graduates of the School of Nursing gathered in the Emerson Hotel to pay honor to the graduating class at the annual banquet given by the Nurses' Alumnae Association. Forty-seven nurses were graduated the following day.

Guest speaker was Mrs. John L. Whitehurst. She reminded the graduates of their responsibility in their profession and in civic and state affairs as well. She told of some of her observations at the conference of the World Health Organization which was recently held in Geneva, to which she was appointed by the President of the United States.

Miss Virginia C. Conley, president of the Nurses' Alumnae Association, extended greetings to the graduating class. Rev. Paul C. Warren, minister of the Second Presbyterian Church, offered the invocation. Other guests included Miss Florence M. Gipe, director of the division of nursing education, University of Maryland; Miss Ethel Turner, President of the Maryland State Nurses' Association; Mrs. James Arnold, President of the Woman's Auxiliary Board of the University Hospital; Mr. David L. Brigham, executive secretary of the University of Maryland Alumni Association, and Mrs. Brigham.

Special tribute was paid to Mrs. Margaret Massey Winslow, Class of 1903, the oldest graduate present at the banquet. Also, recognition was given to those classes celebrating anniversaries and class reunions.

Awards were presented to the members of the graduating class who had done outstanding work in the various phases of nursing. Miss Florence M. Gipe presented them as follows:—

The Janet Hale Memorial Scholarship, given by the University of Maryland Nurses' Alumnae Association, to pursue a course in administration, supervisory, or public health work, to the student having the highest average in scholarship, to Miss Edith Ellen Viereck.

The Elizabeth Collins Lee Prize to the student having the second highest average in scholarship, to Miss Marion Graham.

The Mrs. John L. Whitehurst Prize for executive ability, to Miss Alvenia Parks.

The Edwin and Leander M. Zimmerman Prize for practical nursing and displaying the greatest interest and sympathy for patients, to Miss Martha H. Rollison.

The Mary K. Waltham Prize, awarded to the nurse who shows the most human understanding in the attention given to patients on the wards, to Miss Margaret Ann Warfield.

The Flora Hoffman Tarun Memorial Prize, awarded for leadership, loyalty and school spirit, to Miss Inez Alvenia Parks.

The Sarah Finkelstein Memorial Prize, awarded to the nurse who has excelled in Pediatrics, to Miss Mary Alice Dowe.

The Mrs. Charles A. Reifschneider Prize, awarded to the nurse who has consistently maintained the best professional appearance and conduct towards patients and hospital personnel, to Miss Margaret Elizabeth Ritter.

The University of Maryland Nurses' Alumnae Pin and membership in the Association, for practical nursing and executive ability, given by the Women's Auxiliary Board of the University Hospital, to Miss Marion Graham.

The J. M. H. Rowland Award, offered to the most proficient nurse in the Obstetrical Department, to Miss Gloria Elaine Mullen.

The Louisa Parsons Prize, awarded by Miss Florence M. Gipe, for neatness in uniform and personal appearance, to Miss Ruth Louise Hutchinson.

The Balfour Award for scholarship, leadership and loyalty, to Miss Inez Parks.

The Dr. Hugh A. Bailey nursing prize, in appreciation of Doctor Arthur M. Shipley, given to the year's graduate who is judged the best technical undergraduate in operating procedures, to Miss Gloria Elaine Mullen.

The Surgical and Gynecological Staffs of the University Hospital offer to the two members of the Senior Class who have done the most outstanding work in the operating rooms from the standpoints of conscientiousness in attention to detail, consideration of patients and ability to put thought into action under the very exacting conditions of stress and strain incident to duty in a busy operating service. First award to Miss Janet Lorraine White. Second award to Miss Marion Graham.

The Mabel Merriken Roth Memorial, awarded to the nurse in the graduating class who is chosen by ballot vote of her classmates as the one rating highest in character and personality. The Award will be a certificate entitling the girl chosen to receive two Florence Nightingale caps. Given by Mrs. Garland Hogge and Mrs. James Hipp in memory of their mother, Mrs. Mabel Merriken Roth, to Miss Mary J. Poupalos.

The Biennial Convention

Over 5,000 nurses from every state in the union, Hawaii, Alaska, District of Columbia, France, England, Argentina, Austria, Japan, Denmark, Sweden, Canada, Liberia and Greece gathered in San Francisco, May 7-12th to discuss and formulate policies vital to the welfare of nurses and the improvement of nursing services.

"Health—A Unifying World Influence—Nursing Accepts Its Role" was the theme of the Biennial Nursing Convention of three national nursing organizations, the American Nurses' Association, the National League of Nursing Education and the National Organization for Public Health Nursing. More than 600, the largest number ever to attend a Nursing Convention, were present.

A communication was read from the American Medical Association urging the A.N.A. to adopt a resolution against compulsory health insurance. After lengthy debate, the resolution was tabled. The A.N.A. House of Delegates adopted a resolution requesting "the American Medical Association and other recognized national professional and health organizations to work jointly with the American Nurses' Association for the inclusion of nursing service in voluntary non-profit prepayment plans."

The A.N.A. House of Delegates ended eleven years of debate when they voted in favor of a two-organization structure. At present there are six national nursing organizations.

Support was authorized for a proposed study of nursing functions, each state working out its own method of securing funds. Adoption of the code for nurses, completed work begun more than 25 years ago. This guides the nurse in her professional conduct and places nursing's ethics before the public and other professional workers.

The Statement of Principles Relating to Organization, Control and Administration of Nursing Education adopted by the National League of Nursing Education include long range plans for the improvement and enrichment of

educational programs within the schools of nursing. Accreditation of schools of nursing was discussed at several meetings, and the purpose of such procedure was outlined to describe the characteristics of a worthy program, guide prospective nursing students, further inter-institutional relationships, assist colleges and universities in choice of nursing schools, stimulate continued improvement in nursing education.

Miss Agnes Gelinas, president of the National League of Nursing Education, stressed the need for more teamwork among nurses and nursing personnel, and more cooperation between universities and schools of nursing in the education of nurses. She also urged that Federal and State aid be sought to help schools better their programs in nursing education; but recommended that schools which are too small to be educationally or economically sound be closed.

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News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis moved into a new home in Clarksburg, Md. in 1949. Mrs. Davis was Alice Garrison, Class of 1938.

Lt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Falls are living at 2503 Miror Strovevenue, Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Falls was Perry Dougher, Class of 1943.

Dr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Tilt, Jr. are living at 119 N. Poston Street, Shelby, N. C. Mrs. Tilt was Martha Fanning, Class of 1943.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown of Summerville, W. Va. spent a week in Baltimore in March. Mrs. Brown was Margaret L. Huddleston, Class of 1932. Both were patients in the University Hospital for general check up examinations. While in Baltimore they visited Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Reginald Hall. Mrs. Hall graduated in 1928, and was Thelma Huddleston before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kale have moved into a new apartment at Number 10, The Plumer Apartments, Wytheville, Va. Mrs. Kale was Katherine Elizabeth Bloom, Class of 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Forrest have moved from their home at 50 York St., Gettysburg, Pa., into a new home at 1824 Cherokee Trail, Lakeland, Fla. Mrs. Forrest was Mildred V. Mills, Class of 1931.

Mrs. William G. Chenoweth, nee Rosaline Hollopeter, Mrs. Wilbur D. Boughter, nee Dorothy A. Studley, and Mrs. Wm. Kecken, nee Gloria W. Wolfgang, Class of 1947, are doing part time general night duty at Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Matol and two children, John Richard, who is three years old, and Nancy Agenes, who is one year old, are living at 125-4 Anzio

Square, Newark, N. J. Mrs. Matol is doing private duty nursing. She graduated in 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Clifton Brown are living in Los Angeles, Calif. where they moved the first of this year. Mrs. Brown went back in the A.N.C. in 1947, from which she was discharged in February, 1950. She is doing private duty in small hospitals in Los Angeles. Mrs. Brown was Marjorie McCann, Class of 1944.

Mildred L. Yingling, Class of 1944, has a position on the Staff at Kew Gardens Hospital, Hollis, Long Island, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams and their family, Jim, Jr., three years old, Stephanie, two years old, and Nancy Rebecca, four months old are living in Borger, Texas, where Dr. Williams is in private practice, Borger being Dr. Williams' hometown. Mrs. Williams was Henrietta Benton, Class of 1945.

Mrs. Walter B. Morgan is doing Public Health Nursing in King George's County, Virginia. Mrs. Morgan was Arra Burnette, Class of 1933.

The Instructive Visiting Nurses Association honored six members of the nursing staff at a Four O'Clock Tea on Monday, February 13th, at the association's headquarters, 1601 Bolton Street. The nurses were Miss Harmine Hoffman, Miss Lillian K. McDaniel, Miss Emma Myers, Miss Etta Pascault, Miss Laverne Wilson, and Mrs. Mary Zaruba.

This group along with Miss Mary Lynch of the office staff were given silver pins by Mr. John H. Eager, president of the board, in recognition of the twenty-five or more years of service with the organization.

Miss Lillian McDaniel graduated in 1915, and will celebrate her thirty-fifth Class Reunion at the Annual Banquet on June 9, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. McDonnell moved from Haverhill, Mass. to 308 Miller Ave., South San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. McDonnell was Anna K. Cunningham, Class of 1908.

Friends living in Baltimore received invitations to the graduation and Open House of Dana Hall Phillips of Houston, Texas. Miss Phillips graduated from the Katchetovsky School of Dancing, on June 6, 1950. Her father, Dr. John Robert Phillips, graduated in Medicine in 1927, and her mother, Rebecca Jane Hall, graduated in Nursing in 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Herrell and their two year old son are living in Waterloo, Ohio. Mrs. Harrell was Margaret Bennett, Class of 1931.

We received the following delightful news from Dr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Mosberg, Jr. from England. Mrs. Mosberg writes, "We like England very much for its quaintness and the wonderful way these people talk. And the hospitals—I wish all the girls could see how well the nurses treat the patients and how well they are all trained.

"Our pride and joy is now ten months old, a brat with gorgeous brown eyes

and eight teeth. He wants to stand all of the time and has gotten lots of bumps these past few weeks. Say hello to everyone for all three of us, cheerio, Barney Mosberg." Mrs. Mosberg was Barbara Jean Garrison, Class of 1946.

Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Edgar and their three children moved into their new home at Alward Ave. and Dogwood Way, Basking Ridge, N. J. the last of July, 1949. Mrs. Edgar writes, "We built on two acres of wooded land, tall oaks and dogwoods are everywhere." She says she is badly infected with a disease called gardening. Mrs. Edgar was Mary Emery, Class of 1932.

Mrs. Harrison C. Brown has a position in a junior college in Monterey Park, Calif., teaching nursing procedure to students during their preclinical period. A number of these students go into training in the Los Angeles hospitals. Mrs. Brown was Marjorie McCann, Class of 1944.

Harriett R. Pollack, Class of 1948, has a position on the operating room staff at Bellevue Medical Center, New York University Hospital.

Myrtle M. Nock, Class of 1925, has a position as Assistant Director of Nurses at the Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Y. Watters returned home to Jarrettsville, Md. in May after spending the winter in Florida. Mrs. Watters was Grace I. Bay, Class of 1907.

Lt. and Mrs. Paul A. Moore are living in Scotland Neck, N. C. after returning from Bermuda where Dr. Moore has been stationed for the past eighteen months. Mrs. Moore was Margaret E. Johnson, Class of 1944.

Mrs. Floyd M. Ballew has a position as School Nurse in Phoenix, Ariz. She says, "I am still hoping some of you will get as far as Arizona some time and will stop over to see me." Mrs. Ballew was Dorcas Ward, Class of 1940.

Assistant Director

June E. Geiser was recently named Assistant Educational Director at Children's Hospital, Washington. Since receiving her Bachelor of Science Degree with first honors at the University of Maryland School of Nursing in 1947, Miss Geiser has been a member of the staff at University Hospital, Baltimore, and recently resigned as head of the Pediatrics Ward.

A member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society, Miss Geiser was selected by Maryland's graduate nurses to represent them at the National Conference on Economic Security for Staff Nurses at San Francisco, Calif., in April 1948. She was selected by the Maryland State Nurses Association from candidates nominated by each of 23 schools of nursing in the state.

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College of HOME ECONOMICS

By Ruth McRoe '27 and Mary Bourke '28



HAVE YOU broiled under glass? Have you used a rotary broiler? Do you know what a heat retention gas oven is? How many types of freezer packaging materials are you acquainted with? What dishwashers are portable? Are the capacities of dishwashers different? Do you know the detergents: "All," "Joy," "Cheer," "Fun," "Chat"? How many paper products for home use have you used?

The answers to these and other questions were provided at the Workshop in Management of Household Equipment.

The program for the first two weeks was set up so that each piece of equipment displayed was accompanied by a discussion covering types, mechanism, features available today, use and care. There was time allotted for individuals to actually use the equipment on hand.

The instructional staff for the

courses, as announced by Dean M. Marie Mount of the College of Home Economics, included Eloise Davison, Consultant, N. Y.; Madge Dilts, Director Hoover Home Institute, North Canton, Ohio; Ruth Sheldon, Director Home Service Department; Margaret Matthews, Maryland Branch; Mr. Bertram Nye, Jr., Division of Technical Bureau, Washington Gas Light Co., Washington, D. C.; Mary Riedel, Director of Women's Activities, The Proctor Electric Co., N. Y.; Carolyn Evans, Home Economist, Crosley Division, Avco Manufacturing Corp., Phila., Pa.; Adelaide Fellows, Home Economics Director, Philco Corp., Phila., Pa. Verna Miller, Director, Home Economics Dept., Frigidaire Div., General Motors Corp., Dayton, Ohio; Mabel Spencer, Dept. of Home Economics Education, University of Maryland; Antoinette Falcone, Bureau of Merchandise Stand-

ards, Associated Merchandising Corp., N. Y. Mary Morton, Frigidaire Div., General Motors Corp., Dayton, Ohio; Mary McIlhenny, General Electric Co., Phila., Pa.; Catherine O'Brien, Factory Home Service Advisor, Ironrite, Inc., Mount Clemens, Mich.

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Homecoming Plans

Put a red circle around October 21st and set it aside for the grandest and gayest Homecoming you've ever had at your University. It's to be a three ring circus of fun and get-together—lasting the whole day long.

We'll get off to a flying start with our own special celebration in the Home Ec Maryland Room at 10 A. M. There'll be coffee, cakes and doughnuts to warm you on your arrival and good cheer from all your familiar friends. We'll have a very short business meeting to elect our new Board Members and then an exchange of personal news about



OUTSTANDING HOME ECONOMICS ALUMNAE HONORED

As we told you in the last issue of "MARYLAND" our Spring Reunion was devoted, in great part, to the giving of Awards of Distinction to the founder of the College of Home Economics, Mrs. H. J. Patterson, the outstanding Senior in the College, Doris Clopper and four of our Alumnae. Since the first two of these were publicized in that issue we are presenting here, with a great deal of pride, the Alumnae whom we honored that day.

KATHERINE BAKER BROMLEY, left above, receives award from Board Member Mary Bourke, right above.

Katherine was in the College of Home Economics Education from 1922 to 1926. Her activities during that time were varied and numerous. They included such things as the Grange, Y. W. C. A. Leader Society, Opera Club and the Senior Honor Society. After leaving school, Katherine accepted the position of Assistant Home Demonstration Agent of Frederick County. In 1926 she married Walter Bromley, a Maryland graduate.

"To Make The Best Better," the motto of the 4-H clubs, has always been a challenge to Katherine, and she has used it as her theme in her work in home and community activities. During '46 and '48, Katherine served as State Cultural Chairman of the Home Makers' Council. This June she completes a successful two-year term as State President of the Maryland Home Makers' Council. She is now living on and operating a fruit and poultry farm at Smithburg, Maryland, with her husband and two children, Walter, Junior, and Katherine Bromley.

BETTY AMOS BULL, left above, receives award from Greeba Hofstetter, right above, who stated that the Board wished to make the presentation because Mrs. Bull had been such an outstanding member of her community and such a wonderful homemaker.

Mrs. Bull was an outstanding student at the University during her college days. She was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board, and was honored by an Honorable Mention from the College of Education. After graduation, Betty went into Extension Service in the State of West Virginia, and then as Nutritionist for Parochial and Public Schools in Philadelphia. She has been a member of the Steering Committee of the State Board of Education, and has held various offices in local, State and County P. T. A. Some of her other activities in her community include President of the Harford County 4-H Club Leaders, Chairman of the Natural Resources Committee, Maryland League of Women, Vice President of the Maryland Council of Education.

MARTHA ROSS TEMPLE ANDREWS, right above, receives Certificate of Merit presented by Mary Charlotte Chaney, because she has combined various talents and given of herself to the business world and the home. Martha Ross is from the Class of 1931, and received both her B.S. and M.S. from our own College of Home Economics. She was very active in various organizations during her college life, and after school accepted a position in the Home Economics Department of the McCormick Spice Company in Baltimore. In this Company, she started her radio work for which she has become quite famous. After working in different states in different capacities, Martha Ross came back to Baltimore, where with a "smile in her style" she had eleven and a half years of placing the homemakers and business people on her "Every Woman's Hour" over Station WFBZ. This program included fashions, home decoration, beauty hints and last, but not least, a cooking school. She has conducted a sewing contest for four years, and had a national winner in 1947 and 1949. She is certainly deserving of the honor given her by the Alumni Board.

ELAINE KNOWLES WEAVER, right above, receives Certificate of Distinction presented by Charlotte Hasslinger, left above. The Board honored Elaine because of her successful combination of a career in the home with a professional one, and for her great contribution to women. She has written extensively for professional journals, newspapers, women's magazines, farm and trade journals. She has written bulletins for the New York Experimental Station and has earned her M.S. and Ph.D. Degrees at Cornell University. Due to her research in the areas of home management and equipment, women perform many of their household tasks with less time and energy consumed and with greater ease, by using work procedures that she has developed and equipment designed as results of her consultation which keeps foremost in mind the woman who uses it. Background includes work in the field of teaching, dietetics, Home Demonstration Agent, Home Management Specialist, Home Study Consultant along the lines of heating and plumbing. Also with the University of Delaware Marriage Study Group, the Newark Safety Council, Greater New York Safety Council and the New Jersey Laundry Owners' Association.

STORM JAMESON:

Happiness? It is an illusion to think that more comfort means more happiness. Happiness comes of the capacity to feel deeply, to enjoy simply, to think freely, to risk life, to be needed.

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all of you until it's time to move on to the big Campus Show. Remember we expect your husbands, children and friends to come with you for we want their interest, too.

See you in the Maryland Room.

For Your Vote On Homecoming

The following Alumnae have been nominated for members of the Home Economics Alumni Board to serve for a three year period:

Lucy Knox '24—4608 Knox Road, College Park, Md.

Gertrude Nichols Bowie '34—Wyman Park Apts., Baltimore, Md.

Mary Riley Langford '26—4606 Hartwick Road, College Park, Md.

The following addition to the By-Laws of the Home Economics Alumni Association Constitution is proposed:

"The retiring Chairman of the Home Economics Alumni Association shall be an ex-officio member of the Board of Directors of that Association for one year following his or her term of office."



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College of AGRICULTURE

By Warren E. Tydings '35

"I know of no pursuit in which more real and important services can be rendered to any country than by improving its agriculture, its breed of useful animals, and other branches of a husbandman's cares—GEORGE WASHINGTON

MISS JOSEPHA CARAHER, 18, Woodstock, Baltimore County, was selected as the winner of the 1950 Conservation Essay Contest. This nation-wide contest on the subject of "Soil Fertility and the Nation's Future" was sponsored by the National Grange in cooperation with the American Plant Food Council.

Miss Caraher received \$100. Her essay will be eligible for a national award. A student of Randallstown High School, Miss Caraher is active in 4-H. At the Timonium Fair, her 4-H demonstration on soil conservation won a blue ribbon. She hopes to enter the College of Agriculture.

Second prize, (\$50.00), was awarded to Miss Betty Lee Basham, of Darlington, Harford County. Donald P. Springer, 3506 Dennlyn Road, Baltimore, won \$25.00 as third prize. Springer is a student in the College of Agriculture.

The 1950 Conservation Essay Contest attracted 118 entries in Maryland. It was open to all residents of the state under twenty years of age when the contest closed. Judges were Dr. T. B. Symons, Director of the Agricultural Extension Service and Chairman of the State Soil Conservation Committee; Fred L. Bull, Extension Soil Conservationist; and Arthur E. Durfee, Extension Service Editor.

Achievement Contest

A Maryland Soil Conservation District Supervisors' Achievement Contest has been inaugurated by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. This replaces the B & O contest in which, for the past three years, one Maryland farmer has been selected annually as "soil conservation champion" for the state. According to L. S. Hartley, Manager of Agricultural Development, the railroad is sponsoring this contest "to provide a means of recognizing the untiring efforts and outstanding accomplishments... by boards of supervisors of soil conservation districts in B & O territory."

Each board of supervisors which enters the contest will be judged on the basis of its accomplishments during 1950 in the following categories: Number of new applications for technical assistance received from residents of the district; amount of conservation practices applied to the land; total man hours spent by supervisors in conservation work; number of farmers with whom supervisors talked about conservation; supervisors' visits to cooperating farms in order to evaluate results and encourage maintenance of practices; membership in conservation organizations; talks on conservation delivered by supervisors before various groups; radio talks given by supervisors; visits to other districts or states

concerning conservation work; other activities used to promote soil conservation, contests, etc. The board of supervisors obtaining the highest score will receive a cash award of seventy-five dollars from the B & O.

Boards of supervisors located in counties served by the B & O are eligible to enter, i.e. Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Catocin, Carroll, Montgomery, Howard, Prince George's, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Harford, and Cecil.

Cumberland Honored

The Cumberland office of the Soil Conservation Service was selected as the outstanding SCS work unit in Maryland during 1949. This Award was announced at Upper Darby, Pa. at a conference between conservationists of Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey. William W. Nace, district conservationist for Garrett and Allegany counties, and Charles D. Crocker, Cumberland work unit leader, were present to receive a "certificate of merit" from Dr. A. L. Patrick, Regional Director of SCS. Other members of the Cumberland work unit are Martin M. Gordon and E. Stuart Delbrook.

Supervisors Reappointed

Reappointed by the State Soil Conservation Committee as supervisors of their respective soil conservation districts were:

Anne Arundel—Admiral R. C. Giffen (USN-Ret.), Annapolis
Catocin—Harvey R. Grossnickle, Myersville
Caroline—Harold K. Shults, Henderson
Carroll—Raymond Buchman, Hampstead
Cecil—Herman Mitchell, Cecilton
Charles—Robert P. Bowling, Wicomico
Howard—E. Walter Scott, Clarksville
Montgomery—Eugene S. Walker, Monrovia
Queen Anne's—Howard J. Stant, Price
Washington County—James H. Smith, Weverton
Wicomico—Jay French, Quantico
Worcester—S. Otis Northam, Snow Hill
Worcester—Milton A. Payne, Pocomoke City

Monocacy Committee

The Frederick County Committee of the Monocacy River Watershed Council has been organized with the following officers elected: Chairman, E. Earl Remsberg, Buckeystown, supervisor of the Frederick Soil Conservation District; Vice-chairman, Charles F. Bowers, Frederick, President of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce; Secretary, Roger H. Willard, Frederick, County Roads Engineer; Treasurer, Robert Windsor, Ijamsville, member of the county PMA committee. Walter E. Bural, New Market, Chairman of the Frederick Soil Conservation District, was chosen to serve as a Vice-chairman of the Monocacy River Watershed Council. His fellow-supervisor, Harry Zentz, of Thurmont, was elected to represent Frederick County on the Executive Committee of the M. R. W. C.



MARYLAND'S WINNERS

Three University of Maryland's Engineering students were awarded top honors in the annual Student Papers Contest sponsored by the Washington section of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

The awards were made by Frank G. Stewart (center above), chairman of the Washington section, SAE.

Top award winner was William S. Bissell, right above. He received a cash prize of \$50.00 for his paper "Operation and Performance of an Open-Circuit Wind Tunnel." The second prize of \$25.00 was awarded John W. Marlin, left above. His paper was titled "Recent Progress in Aircraft Gas Turbines." G. O. Toppling's paper, "The Traffic and Traffic Control" was judged the third best entry and he received a cash award of \$10.00.

In addition to the cash awards, the winners also received a one year student membership in the Society of Automotive Engineers. They received the official publication of the Society, the SAE Journal, and the use of the Society's Placement Service was made available to them.

"Maryland Land Week"

"Maryland Land Week" will take place in every county of the State during the week of October 8-14. Governor Lane has agreed to issue a proclamation urging all citizens of the Free State to participate in this event. Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State Superintendent of Schools, has requested all county school superintendents to make a special effort during this week to call the attention of their students to the importance of our land resources. Counties have organized "Maryland Land Week" committees. Composed of leaders of various agricultural, conservation, business, civic, and educational groups. They will plan and promote appropriate activities for their counties during this statewide observance.

Cortisone

Research workers at the University of Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station have announced that Cortisone—the new miracle drug which is reported to have worked miraculous cures for rheumatoid arthritis in humans—has been found effective in the cure of ketosis of dairy cattle. This disease, also known as acetoneemia, is a common ailment. Until Maryland's announcement, the cause had been unknown and the only known cure had been the administration of dextrose, involving injection into the blood stream of cows.

The new developments were revealed at the 45th annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association at Cornell University. Dr. Joseph C. Shaw and Dr. B. C. Hatzios, of the dairy department, delivered a paper entitled "An Approach to the Problem of the Etiology of Ketosis in Dairy Cattle."

While no immediate conclusions may be drawn, the basic findings related to the abnormalities in the adrenal and pituitary glands may have far reaching

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effects in the study of other ailments of both humans and animals. Dr. Shaw point out, "Since the ketosis of ruminants, such as the cow, is the only true ketosis not associated with another disease—such as is the ketosis of diabetic individuals, for example—it appears that a study of this condition in cows may offer solutions to problems of similar nature confronting the medical world.

University of Maryland research workers believe that Cortisone will be of untold value in curing ketosis, especially when it becomes available in larger quantities. However, Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, head of the dairy department, states, "One of the most important contributions of the research work that led to the use of Cortisone is the discovery of the underlying causes of ketosis. Much of the work done in the past has been associated with attempts to cure the condition."

Dr. Shaw has been interested in ketosis and its control for the past 10 years. He has been at Maryland since 1945 where he is in charge of dairy production research. He won the Borden award in 1947 for interest and activities in the field of dairy cattle.

Dr. B. C. Hatzios is a research assistant in the dairy department. Dr. Hatzios is a veterinarian who was trained in France and Germany.

E. C. Leffel has been working with Dr. Shaw as a graduate student in the Dairy Department. He carried on most of the feeding work in connection with the ketosis studies.

The discovery of the control of ketosis developed as part of a project on the feeding and management of cows before and after freshening. One phase of the work was undertaken by the University with the support of the Association of Maryland Distillers and

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Allied Industries. The veterinarians of the state have also been interested in the control of ketosis because of the serious problems it is causing on farms. They have assisted the University by locating afflicted animals for the studies.

Horse Research

The University has received a grant of about \$500,000 to conduct research into diseases of thoroughbreds and other light horses.

The university will look particularly into the problem of "shipping fever"—influenza in horses.

For some reason or other, thorough-

breeds are subject to influenza when they are vanned or shipped by air or rail. It is often transmitted to young farm or track horses from those which have been vanned.

The grant came from the Grayson Foundation, a research organization supported by owners and others interested in thoroughbreds.

The university will receive \$75,000 immediately for construction of isolation quarters and a small laboratory, it will get an additional \$50,000 a year for maintenance of the laboratory for the next eight to 10 years.

The buildings and equipment will be-

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come the property of the university
after the period of research has ended.

The grant was announced by Dr. H.
C. Byrd, after a conference with Gov.
Lane.

Army Worms

Widespread damage to Maryland
grain crops from army worms, par-
ticularly on the Eastern Shore, was re-
ported by T. L. Bissell, Extension Ser-
vice entomologist at the University of
Maryland. To combat them, farmers
are advised to use poison bait of bran
and paris green, spread thinly over
pastures, grain fields and corn.

Unusually large infestations by army
worms already have been reported from
other sections of the country, chiefly
in the northern Great Plains area. The
worms devour grass and eat the heads
of grain.

Bissell urged farmers to get in touch
with agents at the first indication of in-
vasion by the insects. In many fields, he
said, insecticides are being applied by
airplanes as well as ground machines.

Terse And Plain

Apparently the lessons of years of
study and observation are encompassed
in one short paragraph of Director W.
B. Kemp's Sixty-Second Annual report
of the Maryland Agricultural Experi-
ment Station, dealing with "Father-Son
Farm Partnerships," in phraseology
that would have delighted the heart of
the late Will Rogers. It reads:

"Studies on father-son farm partnership
arrangements have led to the statement
of certain requirements for satisfactory
working agreement. One of the require-
ments for a good farm business arrange-
ment is a definite understanding between
father and son. Good farm records must
be kept. The business will have to be
big enough to support the whole family.
Father and son must be able to get along
together. They must provide for a fair
division of income. If there are two fami-
lies, separate houses are best. Some of the
major difficulties are insufficient income,
father's lack of tolerance for son's
methods, lack of separate housing, and
lack of interest in farming on part of the
son's wife."

At Michigan State

J. B. Outhouse, Associate Professor
of animal husbandry, University of
Maryland, attended the first agricul-
tural short course workshop for land-
grant colleges, held at Michigan State
College.

During the week-long program, gen-
eral sessions were held covering vari-

ous problems and phases of short course
work. Among them were: "Administra-
tion and Organization of Short Courses,"
"Promotion, Publicity and Public Rela-
tions," and "Objectives of Short
Courses." Besides lectures and panel
discussions, participants were also di-
vided into small groups for intensive
study of special problems.

More than fifty directors and repre-
sentatives, of colleges in 34 states,
attended.

Maryland Fourth

Maryland's national champion dairy
cattle judging team was awarded fourth
place in the international dairy cattle
judging contest at the Royal Show in
Oxford, England.

The team of four Maryland boys
scored 1,039 points
out of a possible
1,440.

The English team
won the contest with
a score of 1,151
points.

Championship
teams drawn from
young farmers' clubs
of seven nations took
part.

Maryland's team
represented Amer-
ica's 4-H Clubs and
won its right to en-
ter the international



Lambert Davis

contest by winning the national dairy
cattle judging contest at Waterloo,
Iowa, last October.

Members of the team are: Donald
Pickering, 19, Baltimore; Lambert
Davis 3d, 17, Cecilton; David Ifert, 21,
Middletown and Royd Smith, 17, Fred-
erick. Davis is a sophomore in the
College of Arts & Sciences. Pickering
and Smith expect to matriculate at
Maryland.

Bradley Jones, assistant county
agent, of Frederick county, and W.
Sherwood Wilson, assistant State Boys
4-H Club leader, of College Park, ac-
companied the team.

Second place was taken by Scotland
with 1,110 points. Third place went to
Northern Ireland with 1,041 points.
Maryland was only two points behind
Northern Ireland.

Canada with 1,038 points placed
fifth, Wales was sixth with 918 points
and the Irish Republic last with 890.

The Maryland team visited Holland,
Belgium and France to inspect dairy
cattle.

Thrasher Farm Featured

The farm of Mrs. Nellie Thrasher in
Frederick County, which, in 1948, made
nation-wide headlines as well as the
news reels, is in the national spotlight
again. This time it's in "Country Gen-
tleman." In an article entitled "New
Faces for Old Farms," Buckley Maits
describes the progress of this 175-acre
dairy farm which had its "face lifted"
two years ago. Approximately 40,000
persons witnessed this spectacular
demonstration on August 18, 1948, in-
tended to dramatize the importance of
soil and water conservation practices.

Since numerous demonstrations of this type have been held throughout the United States during the past two or three years, Mr. Maits visited the Thrasher farm to find out "what happens to the face-lifted farm after all the tumult and the shouting dies away." Among the facts which he discovered were: a general improvement in the yield and quality of crops, more productive pastures, more land in use on the farm, a 25 percent rise in net income for the past eighteen months. And, according to the Thrashers, the place is easier to farm.

'50 Extension Report

Dr. T. B. Symons, Director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, released his printed report for 1949, entitled "The Hope of Tomorrow." The report calls attention to the services performed by Extension agents and specialists at the College for the people in the state.

The summary of work in the counties reveals that field agents made more than 25,000 farm and home visits during the year and received almost 60,000 office callers. They also used the telephone about 100,000 times to dispense information of agricultural or home-making interest, and distributed more than 100,000 publications.

Dr. Symons also reveals that more than 367,000 people attended Extension Service meetings during 1949 and estimated that changes in one or more practices resulted on some 22,000 farms and in approximately 11,000 farm homes.

The report emphasizes the importance of the 4-H Club program in training rural youth both for places on the farm or in other types of work and states, "There is every reason to have 'Hope For Tomorrow' if these youths can be given a background that will enable them to take their places as intelligent and useful citizens."

More than 13,000 Maryland homemakers participated in the programs conducted by 421 Homemakers Clubs. The report reveals that almost 2,000 new members took advantage of the opportunities offered by these clubs and that 25 new clubs were formed. The report also gives a summary of the activities in agriculture and agricultural marketing.

Progress in Negro Extension work is reported, with considerable attention given to county health programs developed by the Extension agents. "One of the biggest gains made in 1949 was the extent to which men, women and youth leaders developed in their ability to design educational programs and activities to fit the needs of Negroes throughout Maryland," it also states.

Tobacco Men Organize

The Maryland Tobacco Improvement Foundation represents residents of Southern Maryland who are engaged in the production and marketing of this crop.

The objective of this Foundation, an independent agency, is to improve the quality of Maryland tobacco through

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an intensified program of research and education, to be carried out in cooperation with the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Extension Service of the University of Maryland.

Most of the Foundation's research activities will supplement projects which are already underway at the University's Tobacco Experimental Farm near Upper Marlboro.

Members of the Executive Committee are:—W. B. Posey, Extension Tobacco Specialist, University of Maryland, temporary chairman; Edward Gieske, Gieske-Neimann, Upper Marlboro, temporary secretary; G. A. Buchheister, Planters Tobacco Warehouse, Upper Marlboro; W. Desmond Walker, Tobacco grower, Mitchellville; John C. Ward, President, Calvert County Farm Bureau, Paris; E. A. Miller, Maryland Tobacco Authority, Huntingtown; P. D. Brown, Agricultural Agent, Charles County, LaPlata; Dr. O. E. Street, Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Maryland.

Statewide Conservation Awards

The Maryland Outdoor Life Federation, a statewide Federation of conservation organizations, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Adelyn Breeskin, Director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, as chairman of a committee to select a sculptor who will design and produce suitable medallions to be known as the Annual Conservation awards, to be given by the Federation for "outstanding achievement in all fields of conservation."

Other members of the committee are: Edward King, Administrator of Walters Art Gallery; Wilbur Hunter, Jr., Director of the Peale Museum; David H. Wallace, Chairman of the Board of Natural Resources and Ex Officio; H. Lee Hoffman, President, Maryland Outdoor Life Federation.

The Executive Committee of the Federation recently approved a plan to present a series of annual awards for outstanding achievements in every phase of conservation. The principal award will be for all-around accomplishment in conservation. Other awards will be given for outstanding conservation efforts in the following fields: Chesapeake Bay; soil; forestry; parks and recreation; water resources; fish and game; and conservation education.

Plans for selection of a statewide board of judges who will consider nominations of those eligible for the awards are now being developed and will be announced in the near future.

The Maryland Outdoor Life Federation has been active in conservation projects for over 16 years and has been sponsored by individuals and organizations representing all phases of conservation. Officers of the Maryland Outdoor Life Federation are: H. Lee Hoffman, President; Mrs. William A. Bridges, Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, vice-president; Felix J. Gajewski, Izaak Walton League, Treasurer and Acting Secretary; and Talbott Denmead, nationally known conservationist, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Jull Honored

Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the Poultry Department, was honored in "The Poultryman," national poultry newspaper published at Vineland, N. J.

The article cited Dr. Jull's lifetime devotion to the industry and listed many

of his scientific contributions in that field. Dr. Jull has been at the University since 1936 when he moved there after 13 years as senior poultry husbandman with the Department of Agriculture. His textbooks on poultry production are used in many colleges throughout the world and many of his works are listed



Dr. Jull

in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Dr. Jull was recently recognized with an "excellence in teaching" award presented as a result of ratings by students, faculty and alumni of the College of Agriculture. He is known throughout the state for the department he has developed at the University. At the present a staff of 10 specialists with excellent equipment and facilities are carrying on poultry research work. Graduate students from many states have enrolled along with others from Canada, China, Egypt, India and Pakistan.

In pointing out the active role which Dr. Jull has played in the poultry industry, the article states:

"While Dr. Morley A. Jull has accumulated an imposing list of academic honors, he has not neglected to acquire an equally lengthy list of honors from the poultry industry itself. One year, he served as a member of the standard revision committee of the American Poultry Association on admitting new breeds and revising the 'Standard of Perfection.' He took an active part in the World's Poultry Congress in Ottawa, in 1927, and in London, in 1930. During 1938 and the first half of 1939, in addition to his college work, he served as secretary of the Seventh World's Congress Committee which laid the plans for the highly successful Congress held in Cleveland in 1939.

"When the World's Poultry Science Committee decided to revive the quarterly publication of the Science Association, Jull was asked to take the chairmanship of the publication committee, a post he filled with his usual consistent ability from 1945 through 1948. For several years he's been a member of the Association's executive council."

"What The University Offers"

Alumni are requested to call the attention of high school graduates and seniors to the new illustrated booklet, "What the University Offers." This prospectus may be obtained by writing to Director of Publications, Room 1B14, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

School of LAW

By L. Whiting Forinhold, Jr. '40

Richard E. Cullen

RICHARD E. CULLEN, Salisbury Attorney, announced his candidacy for the Maryland House of Delegates subject to the Democratic Primary in September.

After graduating from the University of Maryland at College Park and the University of Maryland Law School in 1937, he was admitted to the Maryland Bar in October, 1937 and became associated in the practice of law with W. Edgar Porter in Salisbury.

Mr. Cullen, a resident of Delmar for the past 22 years, is serving his second two year term as Secretary to the Wicomico County Liquor Control Board. He is the immediate past president of the Wicomico County Democratic Club and has served as vice-chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee for Wicomico County in 1946 and 1948.

He was born in Franklin City, Virginia, later residing in Centreville, Maryland. In 1928 he moved to Delmar.

In December, 1942 he enlisted as a private in the United States Army, serving with the Sixth Armored Division, the Military Railway Service and the Office of the Theater Chief of Claims in the European Theater. After 42 months service, 30 months in the European Theater he was released from active duty on July 1, 1946, as a Warrent Officer. At that time he resumed the practice of law.

Mr. Cullen has served two terms as treasurer of the Wicomico County Bar Association, is past senior vice-commander of the Department of Maryland, Veterans of Foreign Wars, past commander of the Delmar Memorial Post No. 8276, V. F. W., and past commander of the Delmar Lions Club. He is a member of the Elks, American Legion, a member of the Board of Directors of the Delmar Chamber of Commerce and



Rudolph, who deals 'em off the arm at "The Greased Clutch": "Aren't you the same guy who ate here yesterday?"

Big "M" Guy: "I ate here yesterday but after that I can never again be the same guy. How come, for the same price, today I get such a small portion and yesterday it was twice as generous?"

Rudolph: "Yesterday you sat near the window where people could see from the sidewalk."

Big "M" Guy: "And furthermore, I just found a needle in my soup!"

Rudolph: "Typographical error; should have been a noodle."

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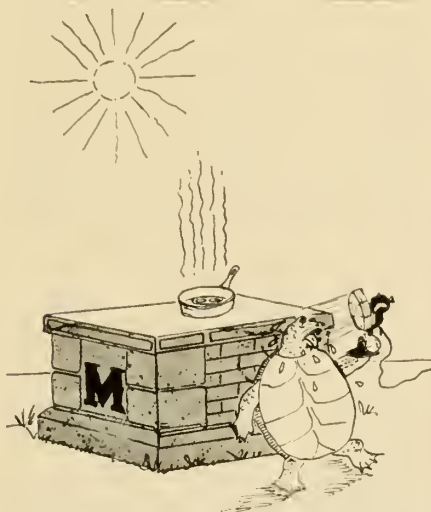
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secretary to the Delmar, Maryland Democratic Club.

Cupid Over Oxford

Miss Elinor May Hoffman, who had been awarded a State Department Fulbright scholarship to Oxford University, England, after graduating from Goucher College, has given up the scholarship in order to marry a young graduate of Maryland's School of Law, Baltimore lawyer, Leonard Kerpelman.

Miss Hoffman in 1946 was one of 115 winners among 27,000 student competitors to win a college scholarship from a soft-drink company. She attended Goucher for four years under this scholarship.

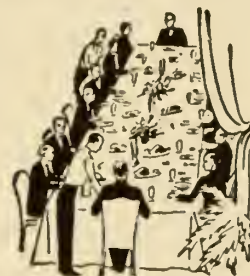
Her term at Oxford was to last for a year, after which Goucher had offered to send her through the English university for a second year.

At 22, she is the oldest of nine children.

Mr. Kerpelman, who is 25, is a junior partner in the law office of an aunt. He was awarded his law degree last year. He was admitted to the bar last fall.

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School of PHARMACY

By Marvin J. Andrews '22

THIRTY-TWO college students were employed to work this summer in laboratory research and field investigations with the Communicable Disease Center, Public Health Service.

Most of them are medical students, who were selected from more than 300 applicants, it was announced by Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, medical director in charge of the Center.

"Every year, during the summertime expansion of public health activities, we accept outstanding medical students who want to take important public health assignments," Dr. Vonderlehr said. "Students this year will have interesting assignments connected with poliomyelitis, the health hazards in chemicals, and the study of diarrhea and dysentery mortality."

The 32 student-scientists, who come from 14 universities and medical schools, have begun work at projects in 8 cities. Most of them received orientation instruction at the national headquarters of the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta before beginning their specific assignments.

From the University of Maryland were:—Daniel Clyman to Kansas City, Mo., Office of Midwestern CDC Services, studies of epidemic encephalitis and histoplasmosis; Charles G. Adkins to Thomasville, Ga., Epidemiologic Services, typhus investigations.

Rho Chi Society

Dr. Frank L. Black of Hynson, Westcott & Dunning, pharmaceutical manufacturers, was guest of honor and principal speaker at the Annual Banquet and Initiation of the Omicron Chapter of the Rho Chi Society, pharmaceutical honor society, at the Hotel Stafford. Dr. Black was recently elected to an alumni membership in the Rho Chi Society. His contributions in the profession of pharmacy are well known throughout the City and State.

The following students were initiated into the Society: Monte Konicov, Wei-Chin Liu, Donald Fedder, Albert Pats, Halcolm Bailey, Stephen Chick, Vincent Hammar, Carl Kaiser, Elmer Koller, Henry Santoni and Miss LaRue Voshell.

There were three charter members of the Omicron Chapter of the Rho Chi Society present at the banquet: Miss B. Olive Cole, Dr. Frank J. Slama and Mr. Marvin J. Andrews. The Omicron Chapter was installed in the School of Pharmacy in March, 1930.

Other members of the Omicron Chapter in attendance included—Dean Noel E. Foss, Dr. Clifford W. Chapman, Professor of Pharmacology, and Dr. George P. Hager, Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

The present officers of the Omicron Chapter are: Vincent Hammar, President; Stephen Chick, Vice-President; Miss LaRue Voshell, Secretary and Henry Santoni, Treasurer.

The Rho Chi Dinner and Annual Meeting of the parent society was held at Atlantic City, Madison Hotel on May 3, 1950 during the meetings of the American Pharmaceutical Association and American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. The speaker on that occasion was Dr. Austin Smith.

On Long Island

Mr. Judson H. Sencindiver, past Honorary President of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy, and Mrs. Sencindiver, spent the summer on the South Shore of Long Island, New York State.

At Indianapolis

Miss Amelia C. DeDominicis, Chemist in the State Health Department, Mrs. John H. Bradford and Louis Pope of the Hopkins Hospital Pharmacy, attended the annual convention of the Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority in the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, Indiana on June 25-29, 1950. Miss DeDominicis presided at the convention as President of the Grand Council and was elected as a Two-Year Member-at-Large on the Grand Council at that convention.

At Ohio State

B. Olive Cole of the School of Pharmacy attended a two-week Seminar at the Ohio State University on June 19 to 30, 1950. This Seminar was held under the auspices of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education and the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, for teachers of Pharmacy Administration, and was attended by representatives from more than forty schools of pharmacy.

Homecoming

Elsewhere in this issue of MARYLAND you will find an extensive program arranged for Homecoming. Annually, the Alumni Association in cooperation with the University spends much time and effort in planning and executing events for the pleasure of its Alumni. Each year Homecoming has become more popular with ever increasing attendance.

The Pharmacy Alumni also cooperates in the effort to make Homecoming a progressively bigger and better event year by year. It is with this thought and aim in mind that we urge the Pharmacy Alumni to participate in Homecoming. Those who attend will be afforded an opportunity to meet their classmates and friends, and to make new friends and acquaintances. The football game and other entertainment will give you a day of pleasure never to be forgotten. Special sections will be reserved for the Pharmacy Alumni. Arrange your own party if you wish. For further information contact College Park or Miss B. Olive Cole at the School of Pharmacy, Secretary of the Pharmacy Alumni Association.

Alpha Zeta Omega

From July 16th through July 19th, Kappa Chapter of Maryland played host to the other twenty chapters of the A. Z. O. Fraternity which met in annual convention. The headquarters for the gala festivities was the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore.

More than six hundred registered at the Convention, from far and near. There was no dull moment. The program was chock full of fun and entertainment.

The merriment began with a pageant and buffet supper on July 16th. On July 17th the convention deserted the Lord Baltimore Hotel and "took to the sea" in the way of a moonlight cruise down the Chesapeake. Refreshments were served, entertainment and dance music provided, and the fraternity had the time of their lives. The 18th was Carnival Night with all its glitter and glory, a magnificent evening. Ladies of the convention were entertained at the Club Charles preceded by Brunch. The grand finale of the convention was the Installation Banquet and Dance. Dr. Robert L. Swain, an alumnus of the School of Pharmacy, received an honorary membership at the banquet. Dr. John C. Krantz made the presentation to Dr. Swain in his usual superb Krantzian manner. Dr. Noel E. Foss, also an honorary member of the fraternity greeted the Fraters.

There were several business meetings in which matters pertaining to Pharmacy were discussed at length. One of the projects launched at the convention was the establishment of a School of Pharmacy in Cleveland to replace the now defunct Western Reserve School of Pharmacy. The A. Z. O. Fraternity is well known for their cultural interest in Pharmacy.

This convention was one of the best ever held by the fraternity. Credit for outstanding work goes to Alumni Frederick T. Berman, Milton Feldman, and Henry G. Seideman.

"What The University Offers"

Alumni are requested to call the attention of high school graduates and seniors to the new illustrated booklet, "What the University Offers." This prospectus may be obtained by writing to Director of Publications, Room 1B14, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Class of '25 Reunion

The class of '25 held its first reunion in 25 years at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on Thursday, June 8, 1950. A cocktail party was given in one of the parlors of the hotel for members of the class, their wives, and guests. Many stories were told and re-told. Although some of the members of the class had changed physically, their spirit was enlivened by their reminiscences, and before much time had elapsed, they had set the clock back twenty-five years. After the cocktail party, the class joined with the rest of the Alumni Association for their banquet. Special banquet accommodations were reserved for the class. The banquet was followed by an evening of dancing and merriment. All in all, after a full evening of fun, good nights were said with much hesitation. It was unanimously agreed that twenty-five years was much too long to wait for another reunion.

The following members of the class attended: Dr. Simon Brager, Nathan Cooper, Ben Cwalina, Irvin Freed, Dr.

Abe Goldman, Morton Green, Herman Kling, Sol Kline, Ross McComas, Mathias Palmer, who is president of the class, Milton Sappe, Milton Smulson, Dr. Manuel Shulman, Jack Serpie, Paul Shocket, Samuel Raichlin, and Dick Waterman.

Dr. John C. Krantz is honorary president of the class. Both he and Mrs. Krantz attended as guests of honor. Other guests were Dean Foss and members of the faculty. Samuel I. Raichlen, Herman Kling, and Mathias Palmer were in charge of arrangements.

Meet the President

Frank Block '24 was elected president of the School of Pharmacy Alumni Association at the annual meeting of the association on June 8th.

Frank, through his untiring efforts, has helped to make the Pharmacy



Dr. Block

Alumni Association one of the outstanding associations in the University family. We feel confident that his year will be a successful one, and at its finis he and we will be proud of his accomplishments.

Besides his charming wife Eva, Frank has two sons. The eldest Jerry, is enrolled in the School of Pharmacy and has completed his first year. He intends to follow in the footsteps of his Dad in the field of Pharmacy. David, the youngest son, attends Forest Park High School, and the Peabody Institute.

Since his graduation, Frank has been actively engaged in retail Pharmacy. He conducts a drug store in the Curtis Bay area of Baltimore. He sets a fine pharmaceutical example and the manner in which he conducts his business is indeed an asset to the profession of Pharmacy.

Because of his conscientious interest and proven ability in pharmacy, he has been honored by many important committee appointments. For the past three years he has held the all important Legislative Committee Chairmanship of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association. He is also a vice-president of the Baltimore Retail Druggists Association.

He is an active member of the following organizations: National Association of Retail Druggists, Baltimore Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, Baltimore Club of the University of Maryland, Arrex Club, American Pharmaceutical Association, and the Masonic Order.

Joseph Cohen '29 Named Pharmacy Editor

It was with great reluctance that President Frank Block accepted the resignation of Marvin J. Andrews, better known as Jack Andrews, as Pharmacy editor for "MARYLAND." Due to other pressing duties he asked

to be relieved as editor. Marvin did a commendable job during his tenure as editor and his absence will be sorely felt and his record hard to match. President Block has named Joseph Cohen to take over the duties of Pharmacy Editor. Joe comes to us well established, his ability, is recognized, and his accomplishments are diversified and many. When he has a job to do he does it, and does it well; therefore, we feel confident that a better choice could not have been made in filling the editor's position.

Joe retired from the retail drug business after fifteen years of successful operation. He is now connected with the wholesale drug business in the capacity as manager and buyer of a Baltimore firm.

Besides being a past president of the Pharmacy Alumni Association in which office he made an enviable record, he has served on committees of both the Baltimore Retail Druggists Association and the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, always showing a keen interest in both professional and commercial Pharmacy.

At present he is a member of the committee on the School of Pharmacy of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, the Committee of Civilian Defense for Pharmacy, the Program Committee of the Baltimore Club of the University of Maryland, of which he is a charter member. He is the chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Travellers Auxiliary of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, and is a director of that organization. He also holds membership in the Arrex Club, of which he is also a charter member, the Baltimore Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association. He is on the University Alumni Council, a member of the Golden Eagle Square and Compass Club, and the Masonic Order.

His editorial staff consists of: Miss B. Olive Cole '13, Frank S. Ballasone '40, and Samuel I. Raichlen '25.

We Want News

The Pharmacy Editorial staff wants to give you news of interest about our own Pharmacy Alumni. If you have a news item about yourself or a fellow alumnus please send it in. It can be a scientific, business, family, or just plain fish story. If it's a good story, true or false, we want it. Send it to:

Miss B. Olive Cole
School of Pharmacy
University of Maryland
Lombard and Greene Sts.
Baltimore 1, Maryland

Incidentally, when was the last time you visited the School of Pharmacy? Remember, the welcome mat is always out, and Dean Foss is always ready to give you a smiling, courteous greeting.

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School of DENTISTRY

By Joseph Biddix, Jr. '34

Seven Maryland Graduates Honored as Notable Contributors to Dentistry in Twentieth Century

ONE OF THE most impressive features of the Mid-Century Issue of the *Journal of the American Dental Association*, published as the June number, is the section devoted to "Notable Contributors to Fifty Years of Progress (1900-1950)." Each constituent society of the Association selected one man to represent it in this Hall of Fame.

Graduates of Maryland were chosen by Florida, Maryland, New York, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, and the Navy. The alumni of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland proudly acknowledge the great honor bestowed upon their alma mater in the selection of their seven fellow alumni. They are especially proud of the fact that their School leads all other schools in the number of graduates selected.

The material presented below is reprinted from the *Journal of the American Dental Association*.

Florida

Gordon Belden Tison was born at Providence, Bradford County, Fla., a second generation Floridian. He received his primary education at public schools and East Florida Seminary at Gainesville. After graduating from Smith's Business College, Lexington, Ky., he matriculated at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery from which he received his D.D.S. degree in 1897. He practiced in New York City for four years after graduation, and returned to Florida, opening an office in Gainesville where he continues to practice.

As a member of the Florida State Dental Society, he has been an indefatigable worker for dentistry. He is a past president of the Alachua County, Central District and Florida State societies and has served in many other offices and on many committees. He is a life member and Honorable Fellow of the Florida State Dental Society, a life member of the American Dental Association and a Fellow of the American College of Dentists.

Dr. Tison has demonstrated the amalgam inlay technic before the American Dental Association, and societies in Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Cuba. While giving so generously of his time to dentistry he has found time for important civic service, having served as mayor of Gainesville and in other official posts in city affairs.

Dr. Tison has exerted a remarkably fine influence upon dentistry and upon dentists. The Florida State Dental Society has lauded him as being a credit to the profession in his state and country.

Maryland

J. Ben Robinson has participated in all phases of local and national health planning for many years, and has taken an aggressive part in promoting standards and practices in dental education and research in the United States. The dentists of Maryland are proud to name him as their outstanding dentist of the past half century.

Dr. Robinson's leadership is demonstrated by his having been president of the Maryland State Dental Association, president of the American Association of Dental Schools, president of the A.D.A. and president of the American College of Dentists. He has served for many years as a member of the A.D.A. Council on Dental Education and as its chairman many times.

Before entering the Dental School, University of Maryland in 1911, Dr. Robinson taught in public schools in his native state of West Virginia. He received his D.D.S. degree with *magna cum laude* honors in 1914, and remained at the dental school to teach for 10 years. He was made dean in 1924, a position he still holds. During World War II Dr. Robinson was one of nine persons selected by Secretary Stimson to investigate the organizational plan and effectiveness of the Army Medical Department.

Dr. Robinson is the recipient of a number of awards, all for distinguished services in the fields of dental education and organization. He is a member of five fraternities, has written 75 articles on dental health and education and one book on dentistry.

New York

Harvey J. Burkhart became interested in dentistry when he moved to Dansville, N. Y., to live with a brother who was a practicing dentist in that city, and went on to attain many of the highest honors in the dental profession.

Dr. Burkhart graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1890 with first honors. For 25 years he practiced in Batavia, N. Y., where his special interest in preventive dentistry and orthodontics brought early recognition of his abilities and talents as a dental leader. Civic-wise, he was president of Batavia for four terms and was elected its first mayor when the city was incorporated in 1914. He moved to Rochester, N. Y., in 1916, and his many abilities attracted Mr. George Eastman, the philanthropist and humanitarian.

Mr. Eastman selected Dr. Burkhart as the first director of the Rochester Dental Dispensary, and the successful administration of this institution made him the logical choice for director and supervisor of Mr. Eastman's dental clinics in London, Brussels, Paris, Rome and Stockholm.

Dr. Burkhart's sudden death on September 22, 1946, caused dentistry to lose one of its most colorful figures. As a dentist, teacher, diplomat, public-spirited citizen and friend, he was honored and respected by all who knew him.

Vermont

William Raddin Pond of Rutland, Vt., has retired after practicing dentistry

in the state for 50 years. He began his practice in Proctor in 1899, after graduation from the University of Maryland. Three years later he moved to Rutland and has been there since that time.

During his 50 years of practice, Dr. Pond has been president of the Rutland County Dental Society, the Vermont State Dental Society and the New England Society. He was on the board of dental examiners for ten years. He was the first Vermont dentist to be elected to the American College of Dentists, and he is a member of the New York Academy of Dentistry, a member of the First District Dental Society of New York and of the Pan-American Odontological Society.

Dr. Pond was the first dentist to develop the carving of amalgam. He gave many clinics and wrote a number of papers on the subject which were widely published in dental journals. Papers were read by him and clinics were given in Toronto, Albany, New York, Atlanta and many other cities. He also wrote many papers on diet and its relation to dental decay, and gave numerous clinics on the use of elevators in extracting teeth.

During the latter years of his practice, Dr. Pond specialized in orthodontia, and for many years was the only orthodontist in the state of Vermont. Although he has now withdrawn from active participation in the dental profession, he maintains his interest and is always available for counsel.

Virginia

Richard Lee Simpson has always followed his own philosophy of life, "That which is almost right, is wrong!" which is probably the prime reason he continues to conduct a successful practice now in its 54th year.

Dr. Simpson was born in Fincastle, Va., on April 21, 1873, and as a youth displayed a keen interest in art and mechanical problems. These early inclinations fitted him mentally for the dental profession, and he was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Dentistry in 1896 with the highest standing in a class of 54 members. He practiced in Fincastle for eight years, moved to Richmond, Va., and in 1904, was elected president of the Virginia State Dental Association, and in 1905 began teaching dentistry at the University College of Medicine. He has continued to teach since that date, and he is now Professor Emeritus of Clinical Dental Practice at the Medical College of Virginia.

Dr. Simpson's devotion to organized dentistry has been exemplary, and he continued to be actively interested in affairs of local, state and national organizations. He contributes as unselfishly to the civic and religious life of his city as he does to dentistry. He still works with the same skill, interest and enthusiasm of years ago.

West Virginia

Norman Hemstead Baker is responsible for the establishment of oral hygiene in the West Virginia State Health Department, which was later

organized into the Bureau of Dental Health. It has been mainly through his educational efforts that the younger generation of the state appreciate the value of good dental health.

Dr. Baker received his D.D.S., *cum laude*, from the Dental Department of the Baltimore Medical College in 1909. He practiced briefly in St. Albans, W. Va., and moved to Charleston in 1912. He immediately became interested in physical education and child welfare, thus launching his intense efforts to promote his program, "Tooth Appreciation." He lectured widely in schools and other organizations on the subject.

In addition to serving many civic and charitable organizations without fee, he served many years as chairman or member of important state and component society committees, and has served on the Judicial Council of the A.D.A. He is the dental member of the Advisory Committee to the State Maternal and Child Health Division. He has worked constantly with the State Bureau of Dental Health.

Dr. Baker is past president of the West Virginia State Dental Society and has held important offices in component societies. His daughter, Mrs. Betty Baker Bartless, is a 1936 graduate hygienist from the University of Michigan, and his son, Nathan P. Baker, is a dentist (Maryland '45).

Navy

Emory A. Bryant, the first appointee in the Naval Dental Corps, was commander many years. Later, he earned his law

degree from George Washington School of Law and for several years engaged in the practice of patent law in Washington.

Dr. Bryant invented many dental devices, notably maxillary fracture and bridge repair appliances. On March 15, 1929, he was retired and died at his home in Washington, D. C., on November 25, 1935.

Quarter-Century Faculty Members Honored

As a feature of its Class Day program the Class of 1949 inaugurated the practice of honoring the members of the faculty and staff who had served the School of Dentistry for twenty-five years. In June the Class of 1950 honored three additional faculty members in recognition and appreciation of their long periods of service to the University. They were:—

Karl F. Grempler, D.D.S., F.A.C.D., Instructor in Orthodontics, born on April 13, 1895 in Baltimore, Md. He has been a member of the faculty of his alma mater since his graduation in 1924. He formerly served as Associate Professor of Operative Dentistry. He holds memberships in Psi Omega Fraternity, the Omicron Kappa Upsilon Society, the Gorgas Odontological Society, the Baltimore City Dental Society, the Maryland State Dental Association, the American Dental Association, and the American College of Dentists. Dr. Grempler now limits his private practice to the specialty of orthodontics.



KARL F. GREMPLE
D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Instructor in Orthodontics



E. G. VANDEN BOSCHE
A.B., M.S., Ph.D.
Professor of Biochemistry



GUY P. THOMPSON
A.B., M.A.
Associate Professor of Anatomy

missioned October 23, 1912, under the provision of an Act of Congress, and deserves great credit for his part in the growth of naval dentistry.

Preliminary to and following his appointment as a dental officer, Dr. Bryant was closely associated with Williams Donnally and William N. Cogan, and all deserve recognition for their contributions to the Naval Dental Corps. Dr. Donnally represented the Committee on Army and Navy Dental Legislation of the National Dental Association, and Dr. Cogan was then dean of the School of Dentistry, Georgetown University. The second appointment in the Naval Dental Corps went to Dr. Cogan on October 24, 1912.

Dr. Bryant was born in Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1863. He was graduated from Baltimore College of Dentistry in 1886 and practiced in Washington, D. C., for

Guy P. Thompson, A.B., M.A., Associate Professor of Anatomy, born on August 27, 1895 in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., he received his bachelor's degree from the University of West Virginia in 1923; and in 1929, his master's degree. He has also done graduate work at the Johns Hopkins University and at the University of Maryland. He began his teaching career in 1923 at the Florida State College for Women. In 1925 he came to the University of Maryland as Assistant Professor of Zoology. In 1942 Mr. Thompson was assigned to the Department of Gross Anatomy in the School of Dentistry. His memberships include Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, Maryland Biological Society and American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is the author of *Zoology*

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E. Gaston Vanden Bosche, A.B., M.S., Ph.D., Professor of Biochemistry, was born on September 17, 1901 in Mont-sur-Marchienne, Belgium. He graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1922 and received his master's degree from the University of Maryland in 1924. In 1927 he received his doctorals from the University of Maryland. After several teaching assignments elsewhere, Dr. Vanden Bosche returned to College Park, where he was a fellow and later an instructor in chemistry. In 1925 he joined the faculty of the School of Dentistry. He holds memberships in Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Sigma Xi.

McCarthy '23 In Tennessee

Dr. Harry B. McCarthy, Director of Clinics, was one of the two leaders in dental education selected to lecture before the eighth annual Postgraduate Dental Seminar sponsored by the Tennessee State Dental Association in cooperation with the Tennessee Department of Public Health. Dr. McCarthy discussed the problems of Practice Management in fifty-two lectures before groups assembled at Johnson City, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Nashville, Columbia, Lake Ocoee, Jackson and Memphis. The various meetings were attended by dentists, dental hygienists, dental assistants and public health nurses.

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Vermont Alumni Honored

Dr. Paul Heininger '48, of Burlington, Vt., was elected president of the Champlain Valley Dental Society. At the Society's annual meeting Dr. Frederick H. Brown '98 (U. of Md.), of Enosburg Falls, was honored in recognition of his half century of service in the profession. Dr. Brown, a former member of the Vermont State Board of Dental Examiners, is a past president of the Vermont State Dental Society.

John '13 A.D.A. Trustee

Dr. James E. John, Sr., a graduate of B.C.D.S. in the Class of 1913, is the Trustee of the American Dental Association representing the Fifth District, which embraces Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

Dr. John, who practices in Roanoke, Va., has for many years been active in promoting the best interests of dentistry through effective participation in dental organizations. He is a past president of the Roanoke Dental Society, the Piedmont District Dental Society, the Virginia State Dental Association and the State Officers Conference of the American Dental Association. He is also former chairman of the National Board of Dental Examiners. He is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists and a member of the Omicron Kappa Upsilon Society. During the past sixteen years he has rendered highly commendable service to the Virginia State Dental Association as its Secretary.

During World War I Dr. John was Chief of Dental Service, American Tank Corps; he is a past commander of the Roanoke American Legion Post. Prominent in civic affairs, Dr. John is a past president of the Roanoke Rotary Club and of the Roanoke Area Boy Scout Council. A 33rd degree Mason, he is a past potentate of Shrine Temple and a past president of the Mid-Atlantic Shrine Association.

J.A.D.A. Mid-Century Number

Three members of the School of Dentistry faculty were among the contributors to the June issue of the *Journal of the American Dental Association*, perhaps the most valuable number of a dental periodical ever published.

Dr. J. Ben Robinson, Dean, contributed an article on "Auxiliary Dental Personnel" to the section on Advances in Dental Education and Progress. Dr. Marion W. McCrea, Professor of Histology, wrote on "Periodicals of the Dental Specialties" for the section on Advances in Dental Literature. Mr. Gardner P. H. Foley, Associate Professor of Dental Literature, edited and wrote several parts of the section on Dental Literature, one of the four divisions of the commemorative number.

Carolina Honors Watkins '00

Dr. J. Conrad Watkins, of Winston-Salem, who has practiced dentistry for a half century, was tendered a testimonial banquet by the North Carolina Dental Society during the annual meeting of the Society held at Pinehurst in May.

After his graduation from Wake Forest College with the A.B. and LL.B. degrees in 1897, Dr. Watkins was admitted to the North Carolina bar. However, he soon decided to give up law in favor of dentistry, the profession in which his father had made a distinguished record. On his graduation from Maryland in 1900 he began practice in Winston-Salem.

Over the fifty years of his practice Dr. Watkins has played an important role in the progress of dentistry in his state. He was elected secretary of the North Carolina Dental Society in 1908. As president of the Society in 1909-10 he directed the movement for the establishment of a Department of Oral Health associated with the State Board of Health. Dr. Watkins, by his years of membership on the Society's Oral Hygiene Committee (1910-1920), made an important contribution to the development of the new state Department. He was secretary of the Southern Academy of Periodontology in 1922-24 and became president of the Academy in 1927. He served as chairman of the organizing committee for the Second District Dental Society in 1921 and was president in 1942.

Dr. Watkins is on the staffs of City and Baptist hospitals in Winston-Salem and has been a member of the faculty of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine since 1941. He was awarded the Sc.D. degree by Wake Forest in 1922 and became a Fellow of the American College of Dentists in 1925. His memberships also include the American Academy of Periodontology, Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, Omicron Kappa Upsilon Society, and Rotary.

Of added alumni interest is the participation of other Maryland graduates on the program honoring Dr. Watkins. The gift presentation was made by Dr. T. Martin Fleming '95 (U. of Md.), of Raleigh, an outstanding leader in North Carolina dentistry for over fifty years. Dr. Fleming has held many important positions in dental organizations, including the presidency of the State Society in 1903-04. Dr. Fleming's most valuable contribution to dentistry is the *History of the North Carolina Dental Society*, published in 1939. Dr. George E. Waynick '17 (U. of Md.), of Winston-Salem, was a member of the Testimonial Committee.

W. Va. Elects Gaines '29

Dr. Dorsey E. Gaines, of Clarksburg, took office as president of the West Virginia State Dental Society at the forty-fourth annual meeting of the Society held at Huntington in May. Dr. Gaines joins the impressive list of distinguished Maryland graduates who have served as president of the West Virginia Society.

Report for Army

Among the six dental school graduates who reported for duty at the Army Medical Center's Dental Service on July 10 were First Lieutenants John J. Mayer and Ralph M. Rymer who graduated from Maryland in June. They will

begin a one year's internship at the Walter Reed General Hospital on August 1. Both men are veterans with long service records in World War II. Dr. Mayer served in the European Theater with the forces under the command of General Patton. Dr. Rymer was in the Coast Guard.

Textbook Revised

The seventh edition of *Practical Orthodontics*, revised by Dr. George M. Anderson '19 (B.C.D.S.), was recently issued by the C. V. Mosby Company of St. Louis. This edition of the widely used textbook marks the third revision by Dr. Anderson of the original text by the late Martin Dewey. Dr. Anderson, recently retired, served many years as Professor of Orthodontics on the faculty of his alma mater.

To Board of Regents

Dr. James H. Ferguson, Jr., '15 (B.C.D.S.), of Baltimore, was elected to the Board of Regents of the American College of Dentists. Dr. Ferguson became a Fellow of the College in 1933.

New Dental Award

Dr. Saul M. Gale, Secretary of the New Jersey Alumni Association of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery announces that the Herbert E. Friedberg Memorial Award was established at the annual dinner of the National Alumni Association. Lt. Friedberg was the first New Jersey alumnus of the Maryland Dental School killed in action in World War II and the funds for this memorial were contributed by his fellow alumni members of the New Jersey Association. The award will be given annually to the graduating student from New Jersey who has best indicated his desire, willingness and appreciation for a life service to his profession and to the health needs of the public.

"What The University Offers"

Alumni are requested to call the attention of high school graduates and seniors to the new illustrated booklet, "What the University Offers." This prospectus may be obtained by writing to Director of Publications, Room 1B14, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

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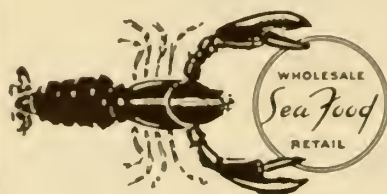
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By Egbert F. Tingley '27

Economic and Social Study

A FIRST STUDY of current economic and social aspects of the nation's capital and the adjacent areas of Maryland and Virginia has been published by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research (B&PA). The Director of the Bureau is Dr. John H. Cover.

Illustrated with charts and maps, the report covers area expansion through population movements, trade and service industry development, and residential building. An estimate of income payments to individuals in Washington places the aggregate at approximately two billion dollars.

In recent years Fairfax County, Virginia has experienced the greatest relative increase in population of the Metropolitan Area, with Arlington County second. The 1950 population of Fairfax County was 140 percent greater than in 1940. The Arlington County increase was 137 percent. Moreover, the District of Columbia is estimated to include about 62 percent of the total population of the Metropolitan District. Those points in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties close to the District of Columbia and urban in character had their greatest relative increase in population between 1930 and 1940, while the remainder of each county had greater relative increases since 1940.

The migratory nature of the population is indicated by the fact that between 1940 and 1947 thirty-five percent of the population of the latter year had moved to the Washington Metropolitan Area from outside or had transferred from one segment of the area to another. An additional one percent had entered the Metropolitan Area from outside the continental United States. Almost 65 percent of income earners living in the Maryland portion of the Metropolitan Area commuted to jobs in the city of Washington. This was true also of 54 percent of Virginians in the area.

Within the Metropolitan Area outside of the District of Columbia, Montgomery County had the largest dollar retail trade and the largest number of full work-week employees. However, Prince Georges County ranked first in the number of retail establishments and Arlington County second in the number of full work-week employees. Prince Georges County had more establish-

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RURAL PHILOSOPHY

Old farmer on the Eastern Sho' hoeing his corn in the hot summer sun. "Why don't you hitch the team up and plow those weeds out with a cultivator?" asked the County Agent.

"Oh, I dunno," the farmer replied, "It's so easy to quit this way!"

ments in the service trades than the other non-Washington segments of the area, but Montgomery County led in dollar sales and in number of employees.

The report illustrates interesting differences in the construction of residential dwellings in Silver Spring, Maryland and Alexandria, Va. In 1949 multiple dwelling units for which permits were issued reached their greatest quantities for the two counties in June. However, while Silver Spring had multiple family unit permits in every month that year with the exception of January, the Alexandria permits were limited to the period between April and July.

In 1949 Fairfax County led the Metropolitan Area outside of the District of Columbia in the number of new dwelling units and Prince Georges County was second. Montgomery County exceeded Arlington County which had reached its maximum number for which permits were issued in 1942.

Among maps appearing in the issue is one indicating the competitive planning commissions responsible for segments of the total area and with no formal integration of activities. Referring to this condition of "split jurisdictions" the report says, "we draw political boundaries and then accept them as barriers to an integration of economic and social life. Federal Government buildings have been erected in Montgomery, Prince Georges, and Arlington Counties, far beyond the jurisdiction of a Federal planning agency."

Also included in the analysis are measurements of the services of the electricity, telephone and gas utilities of the District of Columbia and of the adjacent counties of Maryland and Virginia.

Close relationships are reported in annual changes of Washington bank debits and department store sales, bank debits and total income payments, income payments and department store sales, and of income payments and Federal Government employment.

The final section of the report discusses the people of the nation's capital and summarizes vital statistics and housing characteristics.

"What The University Offers"

Alumni are requested to call the attention of high school graduates and seniors to the new illustrated booklet, "What the University Offers." This prospectus may be obtained by writing to Director of Publications, Room 1B14, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Former Students

Names selected at random 1923—George Edgar Johnson is now a resident of Mishawaka, Ind., where he is a practicing attorney in that city and the adjoining municipality of South Bend. He has served as city judge and

justice of the peace. From 1923 to 1927 he was an auditor in the Bureau of Internal Revenue at Washington. Active in Lions Club, he has been Past District Governor for Northern Indiana and Past President of the Mishawaka Club. A bachelor, he is a member of the St. Joseph County, Indiana and American Bar Associations; Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity; Chi Psi Omega post-graduate fraternity; the Scottish Rite and York Rite Masonic organizations, and the Shriners.

1925—G. Carville Bowen resides close to the University in nearby University Park. For 25 years he has been associated with the lumber company established in Hyattsville by his late father, George N. Bowen. A lifelong resident of the Hyattsville area, he married the former Miss Louise Richardson of Washington, D. C., also a Maryland graduate. He is a member of the Rotary Club of College Park, the Potomac and Marlborough Hunt Clubs and the University Club of Washington. At the University he was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma, now Sigma Chi Fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi.

1926—J. Elwood Armstrong, Jr., lives in Baltimore, Md., where he is a certified public accountant with the international firm of Haskins & Sells. After obtaining a membership in the American Institute of Accountants in 1934, he held successive offices as treasurer, secretary, vice president and president of the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants. In 1941 he served as president of the Alumni Board of the College of Commerce of the University. He has been national representative of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional commercial fraternity. He has made a hobby of exhibit photography, and has had published by the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants a number of articles entitled "Forty Years of Accounting in Maryland."

1927—Carroll F. Davis, another resident of Baltimore, Md., also is a certified public accountant, being senior partner in the firm of Davis and Osborne. Following his undergraduate studies at the University, he took one year of post graduate work at Johns Hopkins University before qualifying for his C.P.A. certificate in 1928. He has served as president of the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants, and is a member of the American Institute of Accountants.

1929—Fred Linton is now associated with the Chamber of Commerce of Douglas, Ariz. Since his graduation from the University, he has worked with International Telephone & Telegraph Co. and R. H. Macy & Co., both in New York City, and with the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, both in Washington, D. C. He had a distinguished record in World War II, captain to lieutenant colonel. Working with the Bureau of Public Relations and International Division, Army Service Forces, he was awarded

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the Legion of Merit from the U. S.; the Legion of Honor, Rank of Chevalier, from France; and the Order of the British Empire, Rank of Officer, from Great Britain. He is married to the former Miss Estelle Nickell, Maryland '29.

1930—Jerrold V. Powers, prominent Hyattsville, Md., attorney, is counsel to the County Commissioners of Prince George's County and not State's Attorney, as stated in a recent issue of "MARYLAND." The error is regretted. He assisted in the drafting of the bill to reorganize the Prince George's County government, presented at the 1950 session of the State Legislature by State Senator L. Harold Sothoron, enacted and recently signed into law by Governor Lane.

1933—Frank B. Hines, Jr., is a resident of Richmond, Va., being associated with the Dupont Rayon Co., Spruance Works, with which firm he has been connected since his graduation from Maryland, except for five years of Army service. He spent three years at the company's Old Hickory, Tenn., works, and one and a half years at its Buenos Aires, Argentina, plant. A company commander with the 29th Infantry Division, he took part in the invasion of Normandy and campaigns in Northern France, the Rhineland and Central Europe, being awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service. He was married in Metz, France, in July, 1945, to the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Eger of Toledo, O., who was serving at the time as first lieutenant with the Army Nurses Corps, 115th Station Hospital. To inactive duty in 1946 as major. "M" Club and Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity.

1934—Robert W. White is an administrative assistant in the central office of the Veterans Administration. During World War II he served as a non-commissioned officer in both the Signal Corps and Quartermaster Corps, in the supply department. He has had experience as office manager for the Firestone Tire Co. and Goodrich Tire Co., and as a statistician with the War Department.

1934—Jacob B. Sclar is the owner and operator of the auto wrecking firm of that name in Smyrna, Del. For seven years following his graduation from the University, he was with the Silver Spring, Md., Garage & Wrecking Co., and has been honored by being elected third vice-president of the National Auto Wreckers Association, Inc. He married the former Regina Cohen of Easton, Md., University of Delaware '37.

1935—Edward L. Chiles at last reports was living in Laurel, Md., and managing the Consolidated Post Exchanges at nearby Fort George G. Meade. Starting to work at Fort Meade soon after graduation, he has held various positions with the Post Exchange, the Officers' Club and the 29th Division Post Exchange. He studied two and a half years at the University of Detroit before coming to Maryland to complete his work in business administration. At one time the Consolidated Post Exchanges at Fort Meade numbered

around 25 stores, three gas stations, a restaurant, garage and bowling alleys, and did a business comparable with any of the larger stores in Maryland. 1936—Charles D. Lerner is a resident of Arlington, Va., and is employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in Washington, as a service engineer. Starting as an installer in the Plant Department, he has specialized in commercial work, at one time having been assistant manager of the Hyattsville, Md., office. At the University he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is now a Mason, being a member of Lafayette Lodge No. 19 in Washington. He is also a member of the Washington Athletic Association. In 1938 he married the former Miss Helen Farrington, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Maryland.

1937—Charles E. Morgan is an attorney with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Bureau of Motor Carriers, in Washington, D. C. He won his law degree in 1940 from National Univer-



"Did you place that note where it would be sure to attract Dean Donnerwetter's attention?"

"Yes sir, I placed it on the seat of his chair with a thumbtack through the middle of it!"

sity of that city, and was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar the same year. He was in the Army during World War II. Prior to his work with the Inter-State Commerce Commission, he was associated with the American Security & Trust Co. of Washington, as well as the War Department, in clerical positions.

1937—C. Temple Thomason, a resident of Chevy Chase, Md., has an important post with the Veterans Administration, being vested with the responsibility for selecting sites for the location of new hospitals. He has discussed this program with Chambers of Commerce, American Legion and other veterans organizations, and service clubs throughout the country, as well as with the deans of many medical schools. During World War II he reached the rank of lieutenant colonel with the Army Air Forces. He will be remembered at the University as a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, Scabbard and Blade and the Footlight Club.

1938—J. Emory Ackerman is now pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Gardena, Calif. For two years following graduation from the University he was bookkeeper with the National Biscuit

Co. in Washington, D. C., before deciding to enter the ministry. He attended the Gettysburg, Pa., Seminary from 1940 to 1942; served as assistant pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Erie, Pa., in 1942-43, and completed his theological studies at Gettysburg in 1943-44. Active in civic affairs of his community, he has served as secretary of the Board of Managers of the Gardena Y.M.C.A., and is a member of the Gardena Valley Ministerial Association, the Lutheran Pastors' Association of Los Angeles and the Lutheran Student Alumni Association.

1939—George H. P. Eierman of Baltimore, Md., is treasurer of the Moss Rouse Co. of that city. After graduating from Maryland, he was successively an accountant with Rustless Iron & Steel Co. of Baltimore; cost accountant with General Motors, Baltimore, and auditor with S. J. Groves & Sons Co. on an Army air base construction project at Antigua, British West Indies, until September, 1942. During World War II he served as a naval supply officer in Brazil, England and Germany. He is a member of the American Institute of Accountants, Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants, Construction Men's Association and the Baltimore Country Club.

1940—George D. Allen, whose home address is listed as Takoma Park, Md., was at last reports on duty with the materiel division of the Army Air Corps in Washington, D. C. Prior to that time, he saw active duty with the 16th Infantry, 1st Division, as a first lieutenant. He married the former Miss Ruth H. Payne of Washington, D. C.

1941—John E. Boice, Jr., now a resident of New York City, is a senior accountant with the Cities Service Co. of that city. Following his graduation from Maryland, he engaged in national defense work with Glenn L. Martin Co., Middle River, Md. He attended the University of Maryland Law School for one semester, but completed his law course at New York University. He has had several articles published in the New York University Law Quarterly Review, including "New York Practice—Third Party Practice" and "Injunctions in Labor Disputes." A member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, he will be remembered at Maryland as an active worker on the Terrapin Yearbook.

1941—Bert W. Anspen is now living in Chicago, Ill., where he is employed by the American National Bank as a service credit analyst. Following his graduation from the University, he was connected with the International Harvester Co. in the auditing department. He had four years of Army service during World War II, serving as bugler, platoon sergeant, supply sergeant and first lieutenant. He received a commendation award for control activities at the Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot, Jeffersonville, Ind., from Quartermaster General L. B. Larkin in March, 1946. At Maryland he was a member of the band and orchestra, manager of fresh-

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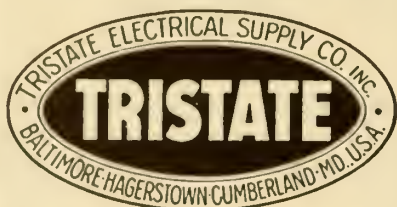
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man baseball, played varsity soccer, was president of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce and secretary-treasurer of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting society.

1942—Albert J. Carry, a resident of Washington, D. C., is associated with the firm of Price Waterhouse & Co. of that city as an auditor. Overseas 18 months during World War II, he participated in the Italian and Burmese campaigns and the invasion of Normandy as commanding officer of a sub-chaser and executive officer of an LST. He also served as munitions officer in the 4th Naval District. Upon discharge in May, 1946, he was lieutenant senior grade in the Coast Guard. At the University he was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma, all honorary fraternities. He is now a member of the Capital Yacht Club of Washington.

1943—Burton F. Davis of Baltimore, Md., is working with the Emery Advertising Co., Inc., of that city. He had prior experience with Van Sant, Dugdale & Co. and Industrial Sales & Advertising—Rheem Research Products, Inc., also Baltimore advertising agencies. At Maryland he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternities. He is married to the former Miss Charlotte Eisele of Bethesda, Md., a 1942 graduate of the University and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. He is a member of the Maryland Industrial Marketers, American Marketing Association and the Baltimore Junior Association of Commerce.

1944—Vernon N. Albrecht is an instructor of economics at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He was fiscal analyst for the Bureau of the Budget, Executive Office of the President, in Washington, D. C., from June, 1945, to April, 1946, before going to Minnesota. A member of the American Economic Association, he has engaged in considerable research on the subject of fish and wildlife. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Kappa Fraternities while at the University.

1945—Alice Evelyn Harman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Harman of Kensington, Md., at last reports was working with the General Accounting Office in Washington, D. C. She had been employed there since the month following her graduation from Maryland. She is a member of the American Association of University Women and of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Kensington.

1946—John G. Horvath, formerly of Henderson, Md., attended the University for one and a half years before entering the U. S. Marine Corps. After 36 months he was given a medical discharge from Officers Candidate School as a corporal. He worked for the Texas Company and Standard Oil Co. of California, and at last reports was accepting a Government position in Denver, Colo.

1947—Harry P. Chesser, a resident of Baltimore, Md., is now a salesman for McCormick & Co., manufacturing con-

cern of that city. He will be remembered at Maryland as a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and the Propeller Club. He married the former Miss Marie L. Foulkes of Orange, N. J.

1948—Rollison H. Baxter, an accountant with the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Washington, D. C., is living in Greenbelt, Md. Formerly a resident of Chestertown, Md., he had a brilliant war record as a second lieutenant in the 347th Infantry. In the European Theatre he was awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Distinguished Unit Badge, Victory Medal and E.T.O. with three battle participation stars. At the University he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He is married to the former Miss Catherine R. Cochran of Georgetown, Md.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Current items concerning alumni of the College of Business and Public Administration are being sought. Present history records are nearly three years old, and many changes have occurred in the personal and business lives of the graduates. Older alumni who graduated from the University before establishment of the College of Business and Public Administration in 1939, and who may because of their work desire to become affiliated with that alumni group, should so advise the Alumni Secretary. The latter will be glad to furnish blank history record forms to any alumni who wish to submit new information for publication. All graduates are urged to mail in to the Alumni Secretary any news items or noteworthy achievements concerning themselves or fellow alumni. To a great degree, this column will be just as interesting to alumni as they themselves help make it.)

Business Doctors

Students in the Marketing Division of the College of Business and Public Administration have recently completed a five-months' training program arranged to provide first-hand experience in the analysis of actual business problems.

Planned by Dr. J. Allan Cook, professor of marketing, who conducts graduate seminars in marketing problems and research methods, the course was worked out in cooperation with Washington and Baltimore sales executives. Preliminary conferences were held with business firms in January, and a plan set up under which students spent a half-semester in intensive classroom instruction and the remainder of the term in appraisal of policies and procedures of actual business organizations. Upon completion of the company analyses, the students submitted written findings and recommendations to the executives.

Cooperating firms selected either of two plans: (1) an overall analysis, in which students on their own initiative and without company direction appraise the firm's product and service policies; adequacy and use of market information; distribution channels; advertising and promotional methods, and the selection, training, supervision and motivation of the selling organization; (2) intensive research by the students on a specific problem designated by company officials. Thus far, approximately 40 percent of the firms have requested application of Plan 2 and 60 percent have designated Plan 1.

According to Dr. Cook, the principal feature of the new program is the requirement that students, after thorough diagnosis, attempt to develop more effi-

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cient methods of performing current practices in the companies. He emphasized that the training involves far more than a field trip to determine how a company operates. "In effect," he declared, "students must exhibit skill as 'business doctors'."

Tax Assessors

The fifth annual school for Maryland assessing officers, held under the joint auspices of the University, the State Department of Education, the State Tax Commission, and the Maryland and National Associations of Assessing Officers, had as its subject advanced assessment practice. The director of the school, in this and previous years, was Aldro Jenks, City Assessor of Waterbury, Connecticut. At the closing session Dr. H. C. Byrd awarded certificates to those successfully meeting the requirements of the course. Present were representatives of the State Tax Commission and the State Department of Education.

Approximately 100 assessors from all of the counties in Maryland attended this school as a special feature of in-service training encouraged by the State Tax Commission and the State Association members, in the interests of equality and uniformity through the State.

In addition to discussions led by several individual members, the following who were outstanding in their respective fields of valuation and appraisal work, spoke at these sessions: Curt C. Mack, Assistant Commissioner, Underwriting, Federal Housing Administration; Frank J. Luchs, Washington Real

Estate Appraiser, M.I.S.; W. P. Spencer, Chief Engineer, Consolidated Engineering Co.; E. H. Boecht, Consulting Valuation Engineer; and Dudley C. Aist, Specialist, Production and Marketing Administration, Department of Agriculture. Assisting in the administrative preparation and functioning of the school was Dr. Christian L. Larsen, Director, Bureau of Public Administration, University of Maryland.

The subjects covered by Mr. Mack and Mr. Luchs dealt with Federal housing and real estate appraisals of individual homes in relation to assessment values. Other speakers covered the use of aerial photography, cost indices, and industrial building costs. Practical problems in the form of ac-

tual field assignments were given to teams of assessors. These were later discussed in classroom periods for the purpose of comparing ideas among the respective counties.

A New Book

Two Maryland professors have co-written a new book on government and politics, "American Government: Basic Documents and Materials."

Dr. Robert G. Dixon, Jr. and Dr. Elmer Plischke, professors in the Department of Government and Politics wrote the new text as a supplement for the basic government book that is used in government and politics courses.

The book offers a refreshing approach to elementary studies of American government. It is designed as a companion

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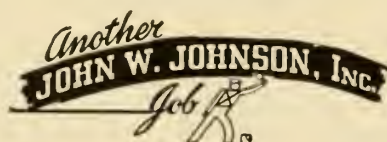
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text for the basic college course in American Government on a freshman-sophomore level. Adaptable to one or two semesters, its emphasis is on facsimile reproductions of material and it brings government "down to earth" and helps dispel the aura of mystery surrounding so many governmental activities.

Instead of the usual wordy and lengthy texts, the book is compiled of illustrations of Congressional bills, varieties of ballots, licenses, Hoover Commission Charts, Civil Service forms, and structural charts of government agencies. A short text connects and explains the documents. This emphasis on illustrations brings government activities onto the layman's plane.

Dr. Dixon decided to write the book after he saw the void of illustrative material offered to students of government and politics. There was a necessity to show students graphic material to explain more clearly the operations of our government. The book is an attempt to remedy this deficiency. It is part of the Van Nostrand Series in Political Science under the editorship of Professor Franklin L. Burdette, also of the Department of Government and Politics.

This is the first book by Dr. Dixon, who came to the University of Maryland in the fall of 1946 after receiving his degree from Syracuse University.

Dr. Plischke has authored another book, published in January, "Conduct of American Diplomacy." He is a graduate of Marquette University and American University. He received his doctor's degree at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts.

At Hagerstown

Administrator Raymond M. Foley of the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, and Dr. H. C. Byrd, President, the University of Maryland, jointly announced a comprehensive analytical study of the financing of home-building and home buying operations to be undertaken by the University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research at Hagerstown.

Dr. Richard U. Ratcliff, Director of the HHFA Housing Research Division was responsible for initiating the project, and Dr. John H. Cover, Director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research of the University is directing the study.

In the study of a local mortgage market, the object will be to obtain an analytical description of the structure and operation of the market, and of the relationships between the mortgage market and the real estate market. Distinction will be made between the temporary financing of construction and the permanent mortgage financing.

The study to be made of the home mortgage market at Hagerstown, Md., will cover:

- (1) the volume of mortgage lending for recent years;
- (2) sources of mortgage funds, amount of local mortgage lending capacity, and the importance of outside funds in Hagerstown market;
- (3) the channels through which outside funds usually flow in the market;
- (4) the forms of the legal instruments

- typically used to secure the debt and their effect upon the supply of funds;
- (5) the use of FHA and VA insured or guaranteed mortgages compared with conventional financing and the function of the Government programs in the area;
- (6) a sample of borrowers and prospective borrowers who applied but did not obtain loans.

"Analytical studies of a limited number of local mortgage markets," Mr. Foley said, "are necessary to understand more fully how mortgage markets operate and this particular study represents an essential first step in the development of a system of continuous reporting of current conditions in the mortgage market on a national scale."

Dr. Cover reported that ten members of his staff already are working in Hagerstown. Local government and business groups are facilitating the study. President I. Keller Shank and the other Washington County Commissioners and other County officials are cooperating in making records available, as are Mayor Herman L. Mills and City Department heads. Mr. Ellsworth R. Roulette, president of the Nicodemus National Bank, has chairmanned a group of representatives of banks and building and loan associations. Mr. Arley O. Sica, president and James W. Stone, manager, The Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce, have been helpful in the approach to the business community.

N.O.M.A. Institute

The National Office Management Association Institute was held at the University of Maryland from July 18 through July 21, with the cooperation of the University and Area Two of the N.O.M.A. The theme of the Institute was "Objective Office Operations." Eighty-two people from businesses in the Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia areas attended.

Mr. Paul B. Mulligan, President of Paul B. Mulligan and Company, a management consultant firm in New York City was one of the speakers.

"The more precious a thing is, the more precision you must use in measuring it," Mr. Mulligan said, continuing, "The most precious thing we have in the world today is human energy—we must use precision in measuring it."

Mr. Mulligan went on to explain that office work measurement is possible, and can better be done by using production standards than by the use of the stop watch. These standards must be arrived at through scientific methods and applied objectively to the measurement of office production.

Mr. Herman A. Straus, Supervisor of Work Simplification for Servel, Inc., Evansville, Indiana, said, "To get the proper backing and support so essential to success, a work simplification program must start with top management. The basic approach to work simplification is to train people to make their own improvements. This approach will meet with surprising success." He continued, "People will give you their ideas and make them work if they know their ideas are wanted and that they will get recognition for them."

Mr. Straus went on to explain that work simplification procedures are within the capabilities of most men to apply, and many valuable savings can be realized through their use by people in the office as well as by people in the shop. Work simplification is not a job of a few. Work simplification is everybody's job.

Dr. Robert P. Brecht, Professor of Industry, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, spoke on "Objective Humanics in Cost Reduction." He pointed out that, "We want maximum production, which will lead to maximum profit; but this goal must be consistent with the abilities, interests, a motives of the worker. There is an important relationship between what an individual will do on the job and what his personal goals are. He must be able to make his personal objectives consistent with his work objectives."

Election Practices in Maryland

"Election Practices in Maryland," by Franklin L. Burdette, professor of Government and Politics at the University of Maryland, is the title of a study published by the University's Bureau of Public Administration. Dr. Burdette has recently been named Head of the Department of Government and politics. Both the Bureau and the Department are in the College of Business and Public Administration.

In the study, Dr. Burdette presents a summary of current law and practices concerning voting qualifications, the structure of political parties, regulations of campaign practices, nominations, and the conduct of elections. A foreword is written by Dr. Christian L. Larsen, Director of the Bureau of Public Administration.

The study originated as a project for a graduate seminar at the University. The information on the organization and structure of political parties gathered from field research, has not hitherto been printed in any form. Facts in the study have been checked with numerous state officials and political leaders, who are thanked in the author's preface.

AT TRINITY COLLEGE

Among appointments to Trinity College faculty, Hartford, Conn. was Harold H. Benjamin, former registrar of the Fort Trumbull Branch of the University of Connecticut at New London, to be Instructor in Education.

Mr. Benjamin's father is Dean of the College of Education at Maryland. He is a graduate of Maryland's College of Education, '47 and received his master's degree from the University of Connecticut. He also studied at the University of Michigan. He taught at the University of Michigan, at high schools in Maryland, and at the University of Connecticut before becoming registrar at the Fort Trumbull Branch. During the war, he was an Air Force supply technician with the 20th Bomber Command at the Air Transport Command in the Pacific theater.

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Orange Blossoms

Loreto—Leslie

MISS ROSALIE LESLIE of College Park, Md., was married July 15 in New York City to Judge Charles Anthony Loreto of New York. The bride is the former Assistant Dean of Women at Maryland. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Pharmer Leslie of Eastland, Texas, and the late Judge Leslie. Judge Loreto is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Loreto of New York.

After October 15th the couple will be at home in New York City.

McKeever—Carothers

Miss Reta May Carothers and Mr. Robert L. McKeever, Jr.

The bride was graduated this month from the American University where she was a member of Kappa Delta and the Friday Morning Music Club. Her husband was graduated from Maryland and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Brentlinger—Bradshaw

Miss Janie Verne Bradshaw and Mr. James Ellsworth Brentlinger.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School and attended Maryland, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Her husband was graduated from Maryland and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Gainey—Johnston

Miss Mary Kathryn Johnston and Lt. Maurice Aloysius Gainey, Jr., U.S.A.

The couple, both members of old Washington families, are alumni of Maryland, where he was a member of Scabbard and Blade.

Henderson—Hatcher

Miss Billee Marie Hatcher and Ensign Donald Henderson.

Mrs. Henderson is a June graduate of Maryland's College of Home Economics. Ensign Henderson is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Edwards—Stender

Miss Martha Sue Stender and Mr. John Edwards, III.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Maryland. The bride is a member of Kappa Delta and the groom is a Sigma Chi.

Bolden—Dawson

Miss Nancy Lou Dawson and Lt. (j.g.) De Corsey E. Bolden.

The bride was graduated from Western Maryland college. Lt. Bolden was graduated from Maryland.

Biondi—Griffith

Miss Patricia Carolyn Griffith and Mr. Harry J. Biondi, Jr.

The bride-elect was graduated from Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., where she was a member of Alpha

Sigma Tau Sorority. Mr. Biondi, a veteran of three years' service during the last war, attended Maryland.

Haag—Routzahn

Miss Jean Adele Routzahn and Mr. George Lewis Haag.

Mrs. Haag was graduated from State Teachers' College at Towson and has been teaching in Baltimore county. Mr. Haag was graduated from Maryland, and is at present employed by the Procter & Gamble Company in Baltimore.

Balderston—Martenis

Miss Jane Boorman Martenis and Mr. Donald Balderston.

Mrs. Balderston, who was on the faculty of the Havre de Grace public schools, is a graduate of Maryville College of Maryville, Tenn. Mr. Balderston attended West Nottingham Academy and Maryland.

Taylor—Jorgensen

Miss Rose Marie Jorgensen and William Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of the Edmore Rural Agricultural School. Her husband is a graduate of Maryland, class of '47 and is at present employed by the Pet Milk Company as a dairy field man.

Slusher—Gouldin

Miss Martha R. Gouldin and William Lee Slusher.

The bride was graduated from Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia.

The bridegroom was educated at Maryland, and at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

Mouser—Myers

Miss Sue Anne Myers and Mr. Robert Sidney Mouser.

The former Miss Myers was graduated from St. Mary's Seminary Junior College. Mr. Mouser was graduated from Maryland.

Yewell—Smith

Miss Margaret Therese Smith and Mr. Thomas Ballard Yewell.

Mrs. Yewell attended Georgetown Visitation Convent, Georgetown Junior College and Maryland. Her husband is an alumnus of Culver Military Academy and Georgetown University.

Norris—Hart

Miss Lois Kathryn Hart and William Bradford Norris.

The bride was educated at the College of William and Mary and Maryland. The bridegroom, a World War II veteran, is a graduate of Maryland

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

JUDY CANOVA:—

"A pedestrian has the right of way when he's in an ambulance. Course you gotta have the siren going. . . ."

where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and is now a student at Columbia University School of Law.

Pickett—Williams

Miss Jenifer Cruikshank Williams and John William Pickett.

An alumna of Stephen's College in Columbia, Mo., the former Miss Williams was graduated from Maryland where she belonged to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Pickett attended the University of Illinois where he was a member of Alpha Rho Chi architectural fraternity.

Burges—Hargrave

Miss Barbara Hays Hargrave and Mr. Samuel H. Burges.

The former Miss Hargrave is a Maryland graduate and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

McLellan—Shuck

Miss Wessie Jean Shuck and Robert Ashley McLellan.

The bride attended Strayer Business College. Her husband was graduated in June from Maryland where he received his degree in mechanical engineering.

Cohen—Shanahan

Dr. Kathleen Eva Shanahan and Mr. Morris Cohen.

The bride attended Maryland and was graduated from the George Washington University Medical School. Mr. Cohen graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and received his master's degree from Pennsylvania State College. He served in the Army in World War II in the Pacific Theater.

Gaver—Weeks

Dr. Oren Henry Gaver, Jr., '44 and Eleanor Weeks, of Maysville, N. C. on July 7. Dr. Gaver is the son of Dr. Oren H. Gaver '18 (U. of Md.), who died in 1940, after serving on the faculty of the School of Dentistry for 22 years.

Nursing School Marriages

Nancy M. Black, Class of 1942, to Ensign Frederic E. Beck, Jr. on June 3, 1950.

June Winn, Class of 1947, to Dr. Erwin R. Jennings on December 10, 1949.

Margaret Walter, Class of 1949, to Mr. Andrew J. Bittner on February 18, 1950.

Phyllis King, Class of 1948, to Mr. Thomas K. Pettit on March 31, 1950.

Rita D. Schwinger, Class of 1943, to Mr. Lawrence Larsen on September 10, 1949.

Nancy A. Sellers, Class of 1945, to Mr. Milliard D. Eaton on January 23, 1950.

Engagements

Allender—Jennings

MISS CAROLYN ALLENDER to Mr. James Paul Jennings.

Miss Allender was graduated from St. Mary's Seminary and Maryland, where she was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Mr. Jennings attended the University of North Carolina and was graduated from Maryland, where he was a mem-

ber of Sigma Nu Fraternity. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps as a bomber pilot.

Michel—Hyneman

Miss Louise Michel to Mr. Richard Frank Hyneman.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the College of Home Economics at Maryland. Her fiancé will be graduated from Purdue University in August.

Otto—Gilbert

Miss Mildred Rosa Otto to Mr. Clark A. Gilbert.

The bride-elect was graduated from Maryland. Mr. Gilbert, a veteran, was graduated from Maryland and the University of Baltimore.

Pearce—Albee

Miss Betty Marie Pearce to Mr. Edward Gutemuth Albee.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Maryland. Mr. Albee is a student at the George Washington University.

Orenstein—Solomon

Miss Roslyn Orenstein to Mr. Leonard A. Solomon.

Miss Orenstein attended Benjamin Franklin University and is a student at Strayer Business College.

Mr. Solomon was graduated from Maryland and is a student at the Law School of George Washington University.

Whitcomb—Hessler

Miss Ann Whitcomb to Mr. John O'Connor Hessler.

Miss Whitcomb, whose father formerly was with the United States Tariff Commission, attended the University of Maine. She is employed in Washington and makes her home in Silver Spring.

Mr. Hessler is a Maryland graduate.

Tittmann—Moreng

Miss Miriam Trowbridge Tittmann to Dr. Robert E. Moreng.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Peirce Crosby and her paternal grandfather was the late Dr. Otto Hilgard Tittmann, a founder of the National Geographic Society and at one time head of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. She is a graduate of Holton-Arms School and Maryland and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Arts Club of Washington, and the Colonial Dames.

Dr. Moreng was graduated from the College of Agriculture at Maryland, served with the Infantry in France and Germany and during the occupation was attached to the United States Army Intelligence. After the war he returned to the University for graduate work and has received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Xi fraternities.

Johnson—Barnes

Miss Augusta DuVal Johnson to Mr. Raymond Van Dyke Barnes.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Mary's Seminary Junior College and from Maryland. For the past year she has been employed by the Seton Institute of Baltimore as a recreational therapist.

Mr. Barnes attended Montgomery Junior College. During the war he served with the Navy.

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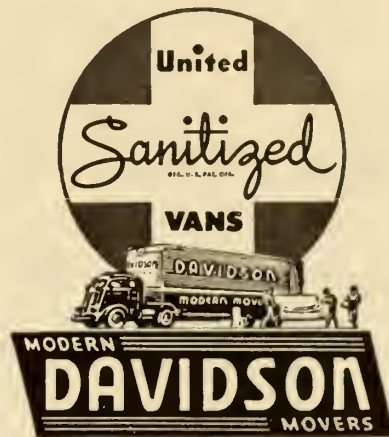
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MIDDLETOWN, MARYLAND

Peters—Riddle

Miss Rhoda Mildred Peters to Robert Boyd Riddle.

The bride-elect attended Maryland. Her fiancé is a student at Maryland and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Smith—Brown

Miss Margaret Louise Smith to Mr. Robert Allan Brown.

The bride-elect attended Maryland and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Her fiancé is a laboratory assistant at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda and will enter the University in the fall.

Lachman—Gruber

Miss Sylvia Frances Lachman to Mr. David Morris Gruber.

Miss Lachman was graduated from Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority, and she now is teaching at the East Silver Spring School.

Mr. Gruber also was graduated from Maryland and was a member of the faculty. He is a member of Beta Alpha Psi Fraternity. During the war he served with the Marines and since 1947 has conducted his own accounting firm.

Schubert—Birely

Miss Phyllis Alma Schubert to Robert Beverly Birely.

Miss Schubert graduated from Maryland and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Mr. Birely is a junior at Maryland's Medical School.

Smith—Slav

Miss Betty Stark Smith to Dewitt Lamarr Slav, Jr.

Both Miss Smith and her fiancé are June Graduates. Miss Smith is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and the prospective bridegroom belongs to Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Cooper—Ice

Miss Mary M. Cooper to Mr. Lloyd William Ice.

Miss Cooper is a graduate of Maryland where her fiancé is in his senior year.

Walker—Talbot

Miss Helen Adair Walker to Mr. Edward Boone Talbot.

Miss Walker attended Mary Washington College and is a graduate of Maryland, where she became a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Talbot, who served five years through the war as a pilot with the Air Force, was graduated from Maryland and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

Yeatman—Umbarger

Miss La Dosca Jeanne Yeatman to Mr. James Thornton Umbarger.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Names, studied at Maryland and now is a student at Strayer College.

Mr. Umbarger, a graduate of Mercersburg Academy, will be graduated in February from Maryland's College of Agriculture.

Eshleman—Hamilton

Miss Nancy Gaye Eshleman (Home Ec '50) to James Russell Hamilton.

Her fiancé attended George Washington University.



LEE STUART DOUGHERTY is the name of the newly arrived baby daughter for Joe and Anne Dougherty, at Marysville, California. Mrs. Dougherty, the former Anne Slingluff, was formerly with the Department of Publications and "MARYLAND" magazine. The father, First Lieutenant Jos. B. Dougherty, USAF, graduated from the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Science in June of 1949.

Nursing School Births

To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Marshall, a daughter, Marcia Ann, on September 16, 1949. Mrs. Marshall was Frances A. Jones, Class of 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bostic, a daughter, Rebecca Jane, on April 21, 1950. Mrs. Bostic was Mildred Monroe, Class of 1947.

To Dr. and Mrs. Media B. Guerrieri, a daughter, Kathleen Elaine, on November 24, 1948. And a son, John Howard, on February 20, 1950. Mrs. Guerrieri was Betty Jane Roop, Class of 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Read, Jr. adopted a daughter, Shirley Ann, on November 12, 1949. Mrs. Read was Nancy V. Connelly, Class of 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Crawford, a daughter, Helen Jean, on May 14, 1950. Mrs. Crawford was Clara M. Dougherty, Class of 1948.

To Dr. and Mrs. Donald Ignatius Mohler, Jr., a son, Donald Ignatius, III, on June 1, 1950. Mrs. Mohler was June E. Scruggs, Class of 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henry Ey, a son, Donald, on June 19, 1950. Mrs. Ey was Thelma N. Hause, Class of 1947.

Tiny Tackle

The University of Maryland football team will have another fan this fall in the person of Richard Kensler, newly arrived son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kensler. Mrs. Kensler, the former Judith Speake, is an alumna of Maryland's College of Business and Public Administration. Ed, a first-rate tackle on the football team, is a junior in the College of Education and a member of Sigma Nu.



Monohan: "So he says that the sun and air will be good for his son and heir."

Minihan: "You mean like the fellow who was awake a week for a week at a wake."

PRE-SEASON QUOTES

Pre-season quotes from the Illustrated Football Annual, "You can't play the T-formation with a wooden nickel in the quarterback slot and this might be the only gimmick in the Jim Tatum plans for the team he promised Maryland for 1950. . . . That is the key, but as the lock turns, the whole blasted door is liable to fall on football opponents of the Terps."

"Maryland, an upstart as these Dixie football matters go, has the best team in its history, with Big Jim Tatum, the finest coach in the land, doing the driving."

SAD DAYS IN GREECE

Compare the country our boys died for to Greece where today, mothers are concerned about 28,000 of their children who were marched off into slavery. December 29th in Greece is "National Day of Mourning."

Taps Sounds

Joseph N. Sanford

"JOSEPH N. SANFORD, friend of everyone."

Judges, co-workers, attorneys, clerks, bailiffs and even criminals could indorse this as a fitting epitaph for the Municipal Court probation director whose death they mourn.

In the words of one judge, the big, good-natured man "never made a mistake in judgment in thousands of cases he worked with me."

He had attended Maryland for three years and received his law degree from National University.

Mr. Sanford, 41, died of a heart attack while walking on the Ocean City (Md.) boardwalk. His wife, Madeline and daughter Judith, 7, were with him. In addition to his widow, daughter and parents, Mr. Sanford is survived by a 9-year-old son, Joseph W. Sanford. Two sisters, the Misses Margaret and Evelyn Sanford, live in Chevy Chase.

He was a member of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, the Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity and the National Probation Association.

Mrs. Sanford was a statistician for the Maryland State Department of Labor before their marriage.

For hard-working Joe Sanford, the annual beach sojourn was the only respite in a back-breaking schedule.

That's how it was when he played football for Maryland University, and that's how it was through the 13 years he held the destinies of thousands of wrong-doers in his hands.

Everybody around the courthouse said something good about "Joe." Like the three judges who called him "efficient and exacting," "an ideal probation officer," and "a gentle understanding person, neither soft-hearted nor soft-headed."

Or like the assistant who said: "You felt like you were working with him, not for him." And the assistant in another court who knew how Mr. Sanford

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had reorganized his staff and won salary raises for his aides: "I'd have given anything to work for him."

That's the way it was everywhere—the attorney who remembered an hour and a half he spent in Mr. Sanford's office, how he got at least a dozen telephone calls from people wanting help—and getting it.

Judges who borrowed technical books from his personal library also consulted the probation official often on his views.

"Joe" Sanford will be missed by these; but no more than by the white-haired old man, once a "hopeless" alcoholic, whom he helped back on his feet.

That was years ago, but seldom a week passed without the old man paying a grateful call on the man who was never too busy to see him.

Joe Sanford was an enthusiastic follower and booster of Maryland sports teams.

Washington's Touchdown Club members joined in tribute to the memory of Joe Sanford when Touchdown President Lee Field presented checks of \$750 each to Summer Camp Funds of the Metropolitan Police and Merrick Boys' Clubs and the Boys' Club of Washington, the contributions to be made annually and to be designated as The Joseph N. Sanford Memorial Fund.

Dr. John Charles Beck

Dr. John Charles Beck, 73, retired physician, died suddenly July 6, 1950, at St. Petersburg, Florida. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr. Beck was born in Baltimore, July 4, 1877. He graduated from Baltimore Medical College in 1898. He had practiced in Baltimore and also in Highfield, Md. In 1917 he accepted a position as medical examiner for the Pennsylvania Railroad, serving in the Pittsburgh district. He retired from service in 1937.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Christina G. Beck, St. Petersburg, Florida, and a son, William F. Beck, Tennessee.

E. C. Kefauver, M.D.

Dr. Elmer Clay Kefauver of Frederick, former Thurmont physician and retired Frederick County and City Health Officer, died at Frederick recently. Aged 82, he had been in failing health for some time.

Dr. Kefauver retired in 1947 from his duties as Health Officer, after serving in that capacity for approximately 23 years.

At the completion of his college course, Dr. Kefauver entered the medical school of the University of Maryland. He received his degree there in 1891. During his final year of medical studies, he served as clinical assistant in the University Hospital. Soon after his graduation from medical school, he started practice at Thurmont, where he remained until 1923.

Due to overwork, Dr. Kefauver suffered a physical breakdown in 1910 and was away from the county and his practice for about a year. During that time he served as an assistant at Saranac Lake Sanitarium, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

After his recovery, he returned to Thurmont to resume his practice. After his appointment as County Health Officer, Dr. Kefauver gave it up to devote all his time to public health work.

A member of the Frederick Presbyterian church, Dr. Kefauver was active in civic, church and fraternal organizations. He was a member of Acacia Lodge, No. 155, A. F. and A. Masons, Thurmont, one of the group's oldest Worshipful Masters. He was a member of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, the Royal Arcanum and the I. O. O. F., as well as a former member of the Frederick Rotary Club. He held membership in, and was an officer of, the Frederick County Medical Society and the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland.

Charles W. Vogel, M.D.

Dr. Charles W. Vogel, 79, retired public health officer, died recently in Baltimore.

Dr. Vogel, who was born in Baltimore, retired from the United States Public Health Service in 1935.

He was educated at the old Knapp's Institute and graduated in 1892 from the Maryland College of Pharmacy. He obtained his medical degree in 1895 from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, forerunner of the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Dr. Vogel was appointed assistant surgeon in the Public Health Service in 1899 and was promoted to the grade of surgeon in 1913. He first served as assistant surgeon at the Marine Hospital here and then at posts in the Philippines, Copenhagen (Denmark) and San Francisco.

From 1914 until 1920, Dr. Vogel was second-in-charge at the Marine Hospital here. He served for four years as boarding officer at the New York station of the Immigration and Quarantine Service before his appointment in 1926 as quarantine officer for the Baltimore station.

Dr. Vogel was a member of the Concordia Lodge of the Masonic Order, the Association of Military Surgeons and the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, which he joined in 1902. His wife, the former Maria Wich, a Baltimorean, died in 1930.

Heyward E. Boyce

Heyward E. Boyce (School of Law '02), chairman of the board of the Maryland Trust Company and a prominent figure in Baltimore's financial life for many years, died in that city recently at the age of 68.

He was the son of Frederick Grayson and Rebecca Millar Boyce. He had attended Baltimore City College. He married Miss Amabel Lee George.

In 1918 he was elected president of the old Drovers and Mechanics National Bank.

This bank was merged in 1930 with the Maryland Trust Company and the Continental Trust Company under the name of the Maryland Trust Company. Mr. Boyce was retained as president and chairman of the board.

He resigned the presidency in 1949 but retained his board chairmanship.

Mr. Boyce was elected president of the Maryland Bankers Association in 1929. In 1933 he was named State chairman of the Deposit Liquidation Committee of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

He was president of the Baltimore Clearing House from 1948 until his death.

He was president of the Baltimore Country Club, an active member of the Maryland Club, treasurer of the Maryland Historical Society and treasurer of the Sons of the American Revolution.

He was a member of the board of the Town Realty Company and the Baltimore Association of Commerce, a former member of the executive council of the American Bankers Association and chairman of the finance committee of the Presbyterian Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

Mr. Boyce also was a member of the Bachelors Cotillion, the Merchants Club, the Fishers Island Club, of Fishers Island, N. Y., and the Mountain Lake Club of Lake Wales, Florida.

He was chairman of the board of trustees of Franklin Square Presbyterian Church.

It was once said of Mr. Boyce that his only hobby was making and retaining friends. Always jovial, he had a magnetic personality that created a deep loyalty between himself and his friends. While never holding either appointive or elective office, his interest in civic and State programs and activities was intense.

Besides two brothers, Mr. Boyce is survived by his wife; five children; Heyward E. Boyce, Jr., in the American foreign service in Tokyo; Miss Rebecca Latimer Boyce, John C. G. Boyce and Mrs. Charles E. Clough, and Mrs. Dick L. Schumacher.

Nursing School Deaths

Dorothy Elzey, Class of 1947, on June 11, 1950. Killed in an auto accident in Lewes, Del.

Laura Chapline Coleman, Class of 1909, on June 9, 1950. Wife of Dr. W. J. Coleman. Her sister, Miss Eva Chapline, was graduated from the School of Nursing in the same class.

Herbert C. Smathers, D.D.S.

Dr. Herbert C. Smathers, 66, an alumnus of the University of Maryland School of Dentistry, a dentist in Washington, D. C. for 30 years, died recently in Takoma Park.

A native of Clyde, N. C., Dr. Smathers practiced in Columbia, S. C., before coming to Washington, D. C. A widower for some 20 years, he was a cousin of Representative George A. Smathers of Florida.

Dr. Smathers was a member of the Congressional Country Club.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Keeley, of New York; two brothers, Dr. Ralph Smathers, of Johnson City, Tenn., and Horace Smathers, of Columbia, S. C., and two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Walker, of Clyde, N. C., and Mrs. William Trammel, of Washington.



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FOOTBALL FOR '50

Looking Over MARYLAND'S Gridiron Foes

By George L. Carroll

IN THE past several issues we discussed the Terrapin football squad in general. Now, since we have an idea of what head coach Jim Tatum has on his calling card when he meets his 1950 opponents, let's train the spotlight on the opposition.



Mr. Carroll

Sept. 23, University of Georgia at Athens. Head Coach: Wally Butts. The last time the Old Liners met the Bulldogs of Georgia was in 1948, in the Gator Bowl. The score was 20-20. Georgia, always strong has seen 11 Bowl games since the little stout man came into its coaching family. They have always been powerhouses.

Georgia will be weakest on defense. Most of their weight is expected from the frosh. They will feature one Lauren Hargrove at right half. He is a triple threat and, along with Red Hill and Chuck Magoni, will bring back memories of Charlie Trippi, Johnny Rauch and Frank Sinkwich. The Bulldogs are strong on tackles with Dick Yelvington, Hamp Tanner and Marion Campbell. At ends, Johnny Carson and Dexter Poss share pass snatching duties. The signal caller is Billy Grant. Georgia is much improved over last season.

Sept. 30, Navy at College Park. Head Coach: Eddie Erdelatz, returning to the Academy where he once was assistant coach. The new head mentor with the tricky ears is instilling "T" spirit into Navy. He will have quite a few veterans back. Bob Zastrow, one of the nation's best quarterbacks is backed by Bob Cameron, up from the plebes. Captain Tom Blake at end; Frank Hauff, halfback; Dave Bannerman, Bob Allison, fullbacks, are all experienced.





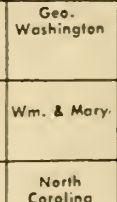

HERE'S JAKE

This is Jake Rowden, 24 year old center. He's a senior from Duncan, Arizona.

Tall and with pass snatching ability are Bill Wilson and Larry Treadwell. Sophomores Bob Lowell and Dave Fischer are destined to be top-flight guards. In that category, we have Bob Morgan and Dick Modzelewski, on the Terp side to counteract any beef the sailors may have.

Several other standouts are expected up from a plebe team that showered

1950 SCHEDULES OF MARYLAND'S OPPONENTS

OPPONENTS	SEPT. 23	SEPT. 30	OCT. 7	OCT. 14	OCT. 21	OCT. 28	NOV. 4	NOV. 11	NOV. 18	NOV. 25	DEC. 2
GEORGIA	Maryland	St. Mary's	North Carolina	Mississippi State	L. S. U.	Boston College	Alabama	Florida	Auburn	Furman	Georgia Tech
NAVY		*Maryland	Northwestern	Princeton	S. California	Pennsylvania	Notre Dame	Tulane	Columbia		Army
MICHIGAN STATE	Oregon State	Michigan	Maryland	Wm. & Mary	Marquette	Notre Dame	Indiana	Minnesota	Pittsburgh		
GEORGETOWN		Penn State	Tulsa	Maryland	Boston College	Villanova	Miami	Fordham	Holy Cross	Geo. Washington	
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	North Carolina	Catawba	Clemson	Duke	*Maryland	Virginia Tech	Richmond	Davidson	Wake Forest	Wm. & Mary	
DUKE	South Carolina	Pittsburgh	Tennessee	North Carolina State	Richmond	Maryland	Georgia Tech	Wake Forest	Virginia Tech	North Carolina	
GEO. WASHINGTON	Virginia	V. M. I.	West Virginia	Virginia Tech (Oct. 13)	Wake Forest	South Carolina (Oct. 27)	*Maryland	Furman		Georgetown	
NORTH CAROLINA	North Carolina State	Notre Dame	Georgia	Wake Forest		Wm. & Mary	Tennessee	Maryland	South Carolina	Duke	Virginia
WEST VIRGINIA	Western Reserve	Washington & Lee	Geo. Washington	Richmond	Fordham	Virginia	Pittsburgh	Penn State	Maryland	Texas Western	
VIRGINIA TECH		Quantico	Virginia	Geo. Washington (Oct. 13)	Wm. & Mary	North Carolina State	Washington & Lee	Richmond	Duke	V. M. I. (Nov. 23)	*Maryland

*Navy, North Carolina State, Geo. Washington, Virginia Tech, Home Games at College Park

†North Carolina State October 21, Homecoming



"SHOO SHOO!"

Small but fast is "Shoo-Shoo" Bob Shemonski, 160 pound halfback from Archbald, Pa. He's a 20 year old junior.

high scoring offensive attacks on its opponents last season. Navy will be much stronger this year.

Oct. 7, Michigan State at East Lansing. Head Coach: Biggie Munn. The Terps will be out to avenge their only loss of 1949. The Spartans, on the other hand, will have power and punch. Three great backs are Willie Thrower, Don McAuliffe and Al Dorow. Dorow is a speed merchant. Thrower is a great passer. McAuliffe, a transfer from Navy, packs power. Most of the sophs will take over the backfield and they are loaded. Dorow, Sonny Grandelius and Leroy Crane, vets and good ones, will have a time holding their posts.

The line will be a heavy one and almost entirely veteran. They are somewhat in the same boat we are in. They have to fill the offensive center post.



"He sure has a lot of power."
"Yeh, but that play is good for only once each season."

Oct. 14, Georgetown at Washington, D. C. Head Coach: Bob Margarita. The Hoyas suffered quite a few losses from last season. However, they will be a truly swift backfield, with terrific passers who can cover fine ends. They did have a fair to middlin' freshman aggregation and the spark of youth may help the youthful coaching triumvirate from the 'Hilltop.'

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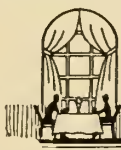
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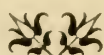
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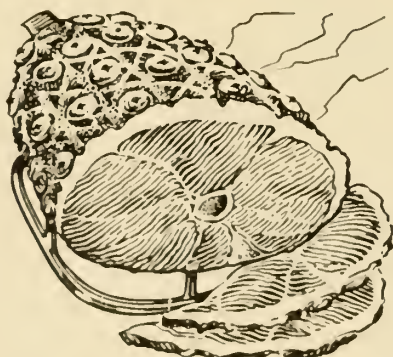
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Oct. 21, North Carolina State at College Park. Head Coach: Beattie Feathers. This is for Homecoming at College Park and what could be sweeter than a win. The big, bad Wolf-pack gave the Terps a mighty scare with their terrific line and all around defense last year. They are back with more power. Most of the backfield will be handled by sophomores with Jim O'Rourke and Ed Mooney as the only holdovers. The all vet line will include Center Johnny Martin, guards Walt Schacht and Vinny Bagonis, tackles Elmer Costa and Tom Morse, and ends Roland Simon and Anthony Romanowsky.

A good reserve unit will be on hand from the yearlings of '49.

Oct. 28, Duke at Durham, N. C. Head Coach: Wallace Wade. Billy Cox and Glenn Wild are supposed to be two of the best backs the Bluedevils have had in years. They are fast and furious and together with Jack Mounie and Tommy Powers will round out a leading Conference unit.

The line suffered from graduation but single wing master coach, Wade, has an unbeaten freshman '11 to pick from and that fact is giving him good ends.



"Tatum should have let that quarterback STAY in the Navy!"

One of the best in the nation will be working against the Terp defensive backfield on that eventful day, Blaine Earon is his name and they say, "He is the best in the South."

Nov. 4, George Washington U. at College Park. Head Coach: Bo Rowland. The Colonials should have one of the best teams under the "little man from Arkansas," as head coach. Their backfield suffered some losses but with the championship freshman unit they had in 1949, reserves ought to be as handy as Handy Andy Davis, their triple threat backfield star.

They were the only team that downed the Terp yearlings in 1949 and those growing College Parkers weren't exactly a slouch outfit. In linemen Bob Allwine, Frank Continetti and Tom Flyzick, they have topflighters. The neighborly rivalry of this annual game should make it one of the most exciting of the season.

Nov. 11, North Carolina U. at Chapel Hill, N. C. Head Coach: Carl Snavely. The Tarheels will have Dick Bunting this year to make an attempt to overshadow the greatness of Choo-Choo Justice. Bud Wallace, Dick Weiss and Ernie Liberati will probably round out



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Byrd Stadium as it appeared on 6 August 1950 just before sodding began.

the backfield with Wallace taking over Justice's punting role.

The ends are a problem at this writing with Tom Higgins, Bill O'Brien and Glenn Nickerson battling it out. The remaining posts on the line are all veteran. Irv Holdash at center is the best around. Names like Dave Wiley, Bill Kuhn and Joe Dudeck will be prominent in sophomore varsity.

Nov. 18, West Virginia U. at Morgantown, W. Va. Head Coach: Art Lewis. The Mountaineers have a new coach and new talent in the form of sophomores from the varsity and the school is celebrating its entry into the Southern Conference this season. Only two

vets are on the line. They are guards John Bobbitt and Rud Broyle. Reports have it though that sophomores Ki Kostantinos, Joe Harrick, Paul Bishoff and Ross Heron will be strong on the line with youngsters Al Purello and Jim Priester as able ball toters.

Dec. 2, Virginia Tech at College Park. Head Coach: Bob McNeish. The Old Line will close its season with the



"Judas priest! Call Eppley, Tatum, Cobey, Weber, Wiseman—anybody! See if there isn't a real live terrapin around here some place!"

Gobblers from Blacksburg. Under Coach McNeish, they have lost twice to Jim Tatum.

They have a big line this season and an improved team in general. Gene Oglesby, 225 lb. tackle, is big and fast on both offense and defense. Madison Nutter, their center, is rated one of the best in the Conference. Sterling Wingo, one of the fastest men in football (a 9:09 dash man) is back along with Bruce Fisher, who gained a lot of experience last season, signal calling and passing.

The above is a compendium of advance information as collected from sports publicity directors of the schools concerned. Coach Jim Tatum and his Terps are going to have their hands full this season and solid support from the alumni would be right in line with his efforts toward a banner season.

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	GEO. WASHINGTON	NOV. 4	3.00		
	V. P. I.	DEC. 2	3.00		
INSURANCE & POSTAGE				.30	
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GOOD CENTER

Here's Jeff Keith, of Birmingham, Alabama. He plays center. He's 22 years old and he's a junior.

TERRAPIN CLUB

"Matty" Mathias is New President

By Bill Hottel

L EONARD G. (Matty) MATHIAS of Hagerstown has been elected president of the Terrapin Club, now in its fifth year, succeeding Dr. Thurston (Turk) Adams of Baltimore. Mathias is only the third leader of the organization, George Cook of University Park having served as prexy during the first three years of its existence.



Bill Hottel

Jimmy Stevens, a former Maryland athlete, was chosen vice president. Carlisle H. Humelsine, of College Park, a former Diamondback editor and for a time University public relations man, was named secretary, and Ralph Shure, of Takoma Park, one-time Terp track star, was elected treasurer. Humelsine now is an assistant secretary of the U. S. Department of State.

Active As Undergraduate

Members of the Board of Directors, with representatives in various sections, are: George Hendrickson, Eastern Shore; Patrick Turner, Western Shore; Herbert Goodman, Washington; Bernard Smith, Baltimore, and George Cook, at large.

Mathias, who was graduated from the University in '23 from the College

of Arts and Sciences, was active in many campus affairs all during his undergraduate days. He worked on the Diamondback, the student paper, was assistant manager of football in 1921 and succeeded to the grid managership in 1922. He was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity while at Maryland and now is an active Rotarino. He is a well-known business man in Hagerstown.

Mathias never has lost his interest in the University and its welfare and consistently has returned to the campus for any event that would help the advancement of his alma mater. He is extremely fond of all athletics with football, of course, his favorite.

Message From New Prexy

He had the following to say in a message to his fellow members of the Terrapin Club:

"I have been asked as president of the Terrapin Club to express what the University might expect of you as members.

"When I think of the men who have done so much to place our University in the high position it now enjoys, I feel we are most fortunate to have the opportunity to help them carry the ball to the ultimate goal.

"Let us, then, as Terrapin Club members, do our utmost through action and energy and, by material aid, to keep the ball rolling so, that in our small way, we may keep the flame of courage burning in the hearts of those who are doing so much of which we should be proud.



LEONARD G. MATHIAS

1950 PRESIDENT
Terrapin Club

"To those Alumni and friends of the University who are not Terrapin Club members or subscribers to the Educational Foundation, we welcome your support to the Club and Foundation.

"Sincerely,

"Leonard G. Mathias"

Shaughnessy Father of Idea

Clark Shaughnessy, the nationally-known developer of the T, who coached the Maryland football squad in 1943 and 1946, really was the father of the Terrapin Club idea. His main collaborator was Al Heagy, former Terp star who then was assistant grid coach and who now is defense mentor in lacrosse. They were seeking to enhance the spirit and moral backing of student activities at the University.

It was in May, 1946, that the first real moves toward an organization were taken. Meetings were held in Baltimore and Washington and on the Eastern and Western Shores of the State and these culminated in an election of officers the next month.

Leaders In Movement

Dr. Buckey Clemson, Tol Speer, A. V. Williams, Jimmy Stevens, Jimmy Swartz and Herschel Allen were prominent among those who fostered interest in Baltimore. Active in Washington and vicinity were Donald Adams, Sterling Ely, Bill Carroll, Joe Deckman, Emile Zalesak, Bunt Watkins, Tater Clark, Les Bopst, George Cook, Bill Bowie, Mit Collins and Harvey Casbarian.

Dr. Phil Insley of Salisbury and Harry Wilson of Easton were leaders in arousing interest on the Eastern Shore.

Leading pioneers on the Western Shore were Mathias, Edgie Russell, Dick Zimmerman, Pat Turner, Brad Wolf, Eddie Semler and Homer Remsberg.

There were others, of course, but when memory is depended upon to look back over a stretch of years someone is bound to be inadvertently slighted.



MARYLAND EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

Left to right:—George C. Cook, Past President; Robert M. Watkins, Morrison M. Clark.



DR. THURSTON H. ADAMS
PAST PRESIDENT
Terrapin Club

First Officers Elected

It was June 8, 1946, that the first officers were chosen with George C. Cook as president, Joe Deckman as vice president, Bill Carroll as secretary and Bill Bowie as treasurer. An initial Board of Directors consisted of Harry Wilson, Eastern Shore; Eddie Semler, Western Shore; Don Adams, Washington, and A. V. Williams, Baltimore.

Forerunner to concerted action was taken at a meeting in the Dining Hall of the University on June 24, 1946, when R. M. (Bunt) Watkins was named head of a Board of Managers. Also attending this meeting were Al Heagy and Harvey Casbarian, who, with Watkins, then comprised the Educational Foundation through which any scholarships that might be set-up would have to be awarded. By-Laws of the Foundation, which were adopted, were prepared by Casbarian, Mit Collins and Don Adams.

Serve For Three Years

While the Terrapin Club and Foundation were being put on a sound basis the first set of officers was carried through intact for three years. Officers in 1948-49, other than President Turk Adams, were T. Edgie Russell of Frederick, vice president; Carlisle Humelsine, secretary, and W. Buckey Clemson, treasurer. Board of Directors members were: Dr. Howard K. Kinnamon, Eastern Shore; L. G. Mathias, Western Shore; Dr. Julie Radice, Washington, and Jimmy Stevens, Baltimore.

The Terrapin Club primarily is a booster organization for University, alumni and study body. Its main purpose is wholesome cooperation with the University, the public and the secondary schools and colleges with which Maryland has relations.

Foundation Open To All

The Terrapin Club, through its sponsorship of the Maryland Educational Foundation, establishes scholarships to be awarded by the University scholarship committee to students of the University.

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Foundation and \$25 to the Terrapin Club to become an active member of the Club, anyone may contribute any amount to the Educational Foundation without affiliating with the Terrapin Club.

While the majority of the members of the Terrapin Club are alumni, quite a few who belong are fathers of students attending the University or of those who have graduated.

However, it is required that any member must be solidly behind the activities of the University.



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**Maryland Student Stars in
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By Joseph D'Adamo

(Baltimore Sun)

JOHN SMITH is a common name, but there's nothing common about this one's ability to fire a softball.

Reference is made to John W. Smith, who is making softball fans sit up and take notice with his amazing mound talent.

Most followers of the sport know of his exploits in Maryland, Washington and nationally. He has a 7-1 record, including six shutouts and a 1-0 win, decided by his 325-foot homer.

But a few small diamond followers are aware of his feats before he was talked into playing by Vern Siebert, a teammate and fellow student at the University of Maryland, where he is a junior in the College of Business and Public Administration.

Jack, who packs a solid 225 pounds on a 6-foot 3-inch frame, was born in Washington, D. C., 29 years ago. He received his high school education at Roosevelt High and won all-District honors in basketball (center) and baseball (outfield) in his senior year. It's interesting to note that Smith participated in sports only in his last high school term.

Smith, a blond, easy-going athlete with a quick contagious smile, didn't start playing top-notch softball until 12 years ago. Until then he had been strictly a baseballer.

When something snapped in his arm, Jack found he no longer could throw with the old zing (he originally was a pitcher), he reluctantly started to "fool around" with softball.

However, Jack didn't quit baseball altogether. He confined his play to the outfield, and his ability attracted the attention of the New York Giants in '47. However, his weak arm proved a drawback. Since then, he's concentrated on softball.

Jack explains that the under-handed throw doesn't affect his arm, while the over-handed throws to first must be "pushed."

"Occasionally," he drawls, "the arm will get a knot, but it gradually works out. Of course, I can't pitch as much as I used to."

By that, Jack means he now must keep his hurling down to every three days, but he once pitched two games in one day in a national tournament, and three games within 24 hours in the Central-Atlantic regional.

Both of these feats were accomplished in 1943 with Kavakos club, with which he was associated from 1941 to last year. In the sectional, one of the five in which he has participated, Jack beat



HE'S VERY GOOD

If the University of Maryland fielded a softball team they would have one of the outstanding pitchers and batsmen in the person of Big Jack Smith, pictured above. See adjacent text which sheds some light on Jack's diamond accomplishments.

Virginia, Philadelphia and Allentown, but in the nationals, he bowed to Cincinnati, 1-0 and Dow Chemical, Detroit, 2-1. In the last named game he hurled a one-hitter.

Smith made his first appearance in the nationals in 1940, with International Business Machine. In his debut, he lost to Rochester's Kodaks, the ultimate champ, 1-0, although he pitched a two-hitter and fanned 12. The only run was scored in the last inning.

Three of his losses were 0-1, and in only one was the margin of defeat more than two runs.

The personable hurler also played in the 1946 and '47 national tourneys (he missed from '43 to '46 because of the war) and his overall record was 4-6.

"That was against one of those great Fort Wayne teams, "recounts Smitty, "and I was knocked out of the box in the fourth after giving up three hits and three runs.

"I batted once in that game; I went up to the plate hoping for a loud foul and went back to the bench disappointed."

Jack is a good hitter, too, and frequently plays in the outfield. Owner of a lifetime bat mark of .300, he's now hitting over .350.

It was a national performance that gave Jack his top thrill in sports. In 1946, in Cleveland, he beat Rhode Island, 4 to 1, in the first game of the tournament before a capacity crowd of 8,000 and hit a home run to score the initial tally of the contest.

There doesn't seem to be any end to his achievements. For instance, he has twice fanned 20 in 10-inning games,

four times whiffed 18 in seven-inning jousts. In 1943, he just missed five straight no-hitters when he yielded a single in the middle test.

No-hitters aren't rare to this big Maryland student. He's averaged a couple every year. He's always won close to 30 games.

In '49, he had a 25-3 log.

Once known, especially in his early years as "Cannonball," Jack modestly complains, "I don't like to be called that because it gives the impression I just bowl the opposition over. And, of course, I never did that."

There are plenty of softball people who would disagree, but Smith says he's not as fast as he used to be.

"They are not helping the pitcher these days," he points out, "when I started playing organized softball, we had ten men, there was no bunting, and the pitching distance was 36 feet.

"I was really fast then, but since they changed the distance to 47 feet, most of my speed and strikeouts have gone. Now, my main pitches are the drop and riser."

A right-hander, Jack throws with a whip motion. Last year he compiled a 25-3 record.

Smith is married to the former Martha Dimmette, and their nine years of marital bliss have been blessed with three children—Ann, 6; Jimmy, 5, and Tommy, 3 months.

The Smiths live in Silver Spring.

Quiet and good-humored, Jack is a clean-living athlete, believes in plenty of sleep, smokes little and doesn't drink.

KNOCKY THOMAS

Lewis W. (Knocky) Thomas has signed a new two-year contract as manager of the Touchdown Club, Washington, D. C. He has been manager the past three years. Knocky was a University of Maryland football and track great in 1924-1928.



"Is Dolly at home?"

Yes, she's home all right but don't let my brother see you. He's an athlete at Maryland and he's home too."

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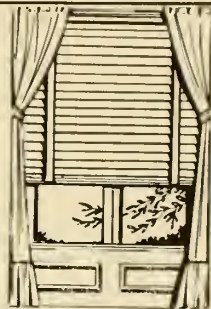
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"IN THIS CORNER!"

A REPLY TO CRITICS OF BOXING

By Harvey L. Miller

Boxing Coach, University of Maryland

PRINTED attacks on boxing, including the collegiate level, continue to appear in certain magazines and newspapers, quoting and re-quoting so-called 'authorities.'

Because recent articles, while presenting anti-boxing evidence in text and pictures gathered at the professional boxing level, lump all of this material, much of it drivel, and wind up with a summary directed against collegiate boxing, several Maryland alumni have asked me to reply to the attacks. At Maryland boxing is very popular.

They Don't Like It

It is a useless waste of time to write in favor of boxing with the expectation that such material will be printed in the same pages that attacked the sport. That has been tried and the fair shake a boxer expects to get in the ring does not manifest itself in the publication field. Then too one must not lose sight of the fact that some people would prevent others from having that which they themselves do not care for. Boxing has always had opponents from among delightful old ladies of both sexes as well as from caustic critics who write only to criticize and condemn as a matter of policy, as well as journalistic fizzes who specialize in Phillipie expression and Billingsgate.

A few months ago there was such comment in sports circles as "Did you see that article against boxing by that

DOCTOR in 'LOOK'?" The apparent intent of that article by Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus, was to deceive the reader into believing that this was a medical article written by an "M.D." Dr. Steinhaus holds several degrees but "M.D." is not among them. No other degrees were indicated in the by-line. The reader's opinion was that here is a "doctor," the kind of a fellow who comes to your bedside when you're sick.

Any argument in favor of any sport should be halted before it ever gets started if both parties to the discussion fail to agree that all sports are dangerous and that the overall good accomplished by sports justifies the risk of injuries and fatalities.

What gets under boxing people's skins is the apparent lack of research in support of some of the statements derogatory to the sport and the repeated selection of negative references while avoiding more reliable, informed and up to date sources that are in favor of the sport.

Usual Sports Objective

Thus the anti-boxing people, over and over and over again, dig up a report from the University of Illinois, made some years ago by a board on which there was not one "boxing" member, quoting therefrom,

"Boxing is the only sport in which the objective is to do injury to an opponent."

That is the bunk! The objective in boxing is the same as in any other sport. The objective is, "To win." The objective of the individual boxer on an eight man college team is to win one point of a possible 8 point team score. That one about "injury to an opponent" never varies and it repeats without changing syllable or comma, having long since reached the status of a hackneyed and well worn platitude.

N.C.A.A. Objectives

We give you the objectives of collegiate boxing from the N.C.A.A. Boxing Guide, viz:—

"The objectives of Intercollegiate Boxing are the same as all other intercollegiate sports:

"To provide those college boys who so desire the opportunity to compete in boxing at the intercollegiate level and therefore earn their 'varsity' letter.

"To conduct boxing in such a manner that educational values accrue.

"To conduct boxing so that the inherent values of the sport are clearly discernible.

"Boxing is a sport of skill participated in for the fun and satisfaction derived. There are many boys who have need of a direct method of dissipating their aggressions and boxing provides that opportunity. Intercollegiate boxing as a sport has as its prime purpose the outscoring, outthinking and out maneuvering of the opponent through the medium of well placed blows or hits; to win on points, to decision an opponent because of superior technical skill, ring strategy and physical condition.

"Skill is the criterion, not brute power or force; points not knockdowns; clean hits not knockouts. Intercollegiate boxing de-emphasizes power and emphasizes skill. A well conceived skillful attack that builds up points is indicative of college boxing. A knockdown or knockout, should it occur, is considered incidental to the bout, not the objective.

"The skill of boxing is the skill of the highly trained nervous system, capable of instant reflex action; it is the skill of perfect balance and graceful efficient movement; it is the skill of quick accurate judgment, of hand-eye coordination; it is the skill of relaxation under pressure.

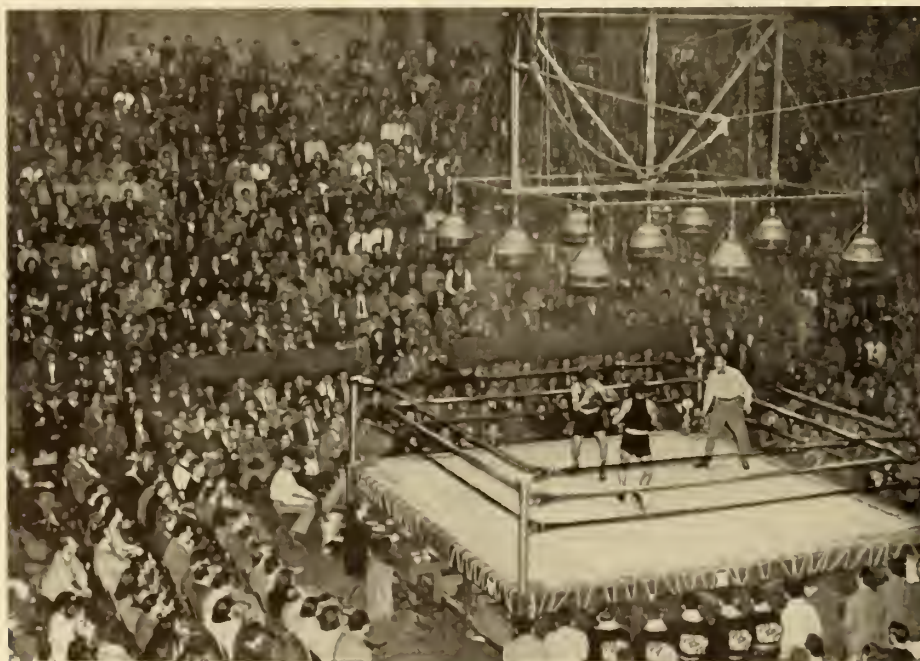
"Boxing, an activity of great developmental possibilities, is dependent upon sound leadership if educational outcomes are to result.

"Good leadership assures the teaching of the fundamentals of boxing so that skill will result, provides proper facilities and equipment to safeguard the welfare of the boy, and builds courage, self-confidence, self-reliance, sportsmanship and clean living through the medium of sound physical education."

Intercollegiate boxing is conducted under rules instituted by the N.C.A.A. Boxing Rules Committee. It is worth noting that this Committee is headed by a Doctor of Medicine, William J. Bleckwenn, M.D., University of Wisconsin. Others on the committee are Commander John S. Merriman, Director of Athletics at the Coast Guard Academy; I. F. Toomey, Director of Athletics at California Agricultural College; Dr. Carl P. Schott, Dean of the College of Physical Education, Penn State College; Ralph H. Young, Director of Physical Education at Michigan State College, and Edmund R. LaFond, Director of Athletics and Boxing Coach at Catholic University. In deciding whether college boxing is good or bad would you prefer the judgment of the above listed group or of, for instance, the good doctor who went overboard in the article in 'LOOK' Magazine?

M.D.'s At Wisconsin

Collegiate boxing's critics never refer to the scientific medical survey recently concluded by a group of medical faculty, headed by John W. Brown, M.D., at the University of Wisconsin. This group of medical experts, after two years of checking boxing's effects on its par-



BOXING IS POPULAR AT MARYLAND

The capacity crowd shown here is witnessing a dual meet between the boxers of the University of Maryland and the University of South Carolina. In the ring, left, is Al Salkowski, Terrapin 135 pounder, and, right, Grady Decell, Gamecock lightweight. The referee is Dr. Barry J. Barrodale, Houma, La. Seated on the chair in the left corner, in white shirt, is Jess Alderman, able South Carolina coach. The Maryland team is shown, backs to the camera, lower right.

ticipants by going back over fellows who have long since graduated from college and retired from boxing as well as on those who are still active in the sport, uncovered no alarming injuries or after effects.

The Wisconsin report says, "The many articles which have appeared in popular magazines cannot receive notice in a search for scientifically established facts. These would appear to have been selected to support opinions expressed."

The anti boxing scribes tell you that boxing is the leader in fatalities and injuries. A survey conducted at San Jose State College, on a per participant basis, shows boxing ranking seventh in injuries. Below boxing rate water polo, swimming, tennis and golf. All other sports rank ahead of boxing in major and minor injuries.

Critics of boxing never refer to the highest available authority in our country, the United States Government.

Costs A Nickel To Learn

Available to either students or critics of boxing is the pamphlet "Brain Injuries in Boxing," by Franz Schuck, M.D., Federal Security Agency, Committee on Physical Fitness. Anyone can obtain the pamphlet from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. for five cents. The report shows that the Government was well ahead, by years, of current critics.

The Schuck report discloses a complete and exhaustive study along MEDICAL and not sports lines and lists so-called "punch drunkenness" and inter cranial bleeding. The report points out that punch drunkenness is not the result of any one hard blow, but rather of continuous pounding over a period of years; that punch drunkenness should be eliminated in boxing by barring from boxing the fellows who are just "catchers" and "takers." With that recommendation there should certainly be no argument from any coach or sports fan. Dr. Schuck points out that when a symptom of punch drunkenness appears in other than a boxer, it is "simply called by another name." Incessant jarring does it. Some riveters and motorcycle riders get it.

Dr. Schuck's report on inter-cranial bleeding points out that this is usually due to faulty and vulnerable cranial structure; that any doctor or interne has seen many such cases from many causes and that the cases from boxing are "exceedingly rare accidents. So few as to be practically nil."

Dr. Schuck recommends head guards in boxing and concludes with the finding, "With these precautions, school boxing seems sufficiently safe from the medical point of view."

Safety Precautions

The head protection recommended by Dr. Schuck has been adopted in college boxing in the lightweight head harness, Maryland being the first school to use them. This writer has recommended the same—and will continue to do so—for boxing at all levels.

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the compulsory 8 second count. It keeps a boxer from being struck while his reflexes are impaired after having risen by instinct following a knockdown. It also affords the referee a chance to check on the need for stoppage.

Twelve ounce gloves are used in college boxing and here it should be noted that, while great stress has been placed on the weight of gloves used at various levels of boxing, it is far more important to pay attention to the padding and punching surface of the glove because that is what counts when a blow is delivered. Here too Maryland was the first school to use the new safety padded gloves.

Critics of boxing in general and college boxing in particular should not pass judgment on that type of boxing until they have seen a well matched inter-collegiate meet. Obviously some of the critics lack that experience.

Far From Truth

One recent criticism of college boxing stated that that sport consists of crude slugging matches and that greater finesse in the art and science of boxing is found at the non-collegiate amateur and professional levels. After 50 years in boxing I can tell you that nothing could be further from the truth. I know of no level in boxing where conscientious, able coaches pay so much attention to the development of the art of boxing as in college rings. Boxing at the professional level could stand coaches of the collegiate type.

Anti-boxing people like to tell you that "the days of the 'Manly Art of Self Defense' are over. Now people defend themselves with weapons." Boxing gloves were invented long after

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*Jan. 10	Marine Corps Schools
*Jan. 19	Open
*Feb. 3	Louisiana State
Feb. 9	The Citadel
Feb. 15	Miami
Feb. 24	Army
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Mar. 9	South Carolina
*Mar. 17	Open
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weapons. The general impression seems to prevail that Cain slew Abel with some sort of a primitive weapon and not with a boxing glove.

Remember an island called Guadalcanal? A handful of Americans were dumped there one day, their transports sunk behind them, the jungle around them infested with rather courageous little fellows who considered themselves the best hand to hand fighters in the world. Because the discharge of firearms attracted counter-fire much of the action was by small patrols, hand to hand. Over and over again Japs jumped Americans on the jungle trails. Many of the lads, who walked away from those scraps, wrote their old boxing coach, "But for what you taught me I'd be dead." They had learned that the tactics taught in boxing, with or without weapons, pretty well proved that "The Manly Art of Self Defense" can and did save lives, non-attending critics notwithstanding. The type displaying obsessions against the roughness of sports were singularly absent on Guadalcanal and other farflung disputed barricades, so they wouldn't know.

President Hannah

A lot of these critics of boxing, repeating statements heard from others, are very much like the old Sioux Chief-tain who always signed off with "I have spoken." Punkt! Just like that. No retort expected. Such a statement is this one, "Of over 50 heads of universities consulted, none were in favor of boxing." Why not name the 50? Another derogatory statement used is "There is no evidence that boxing is a particularly valuable method of developing character, determination and personality."

Why not quote President John A. Hannah, of Michigan State College who gives evidence as follows:—

"You have all heard much talk and oratory about the lessons to be learned from team play. They are great lessons to be sure. But I wonder whether the lessons the lone competitor learns are not even more valuable. You as boxers could tell me, for you are all alone when you step into the ring to meet your opponent. You have no team-mates battling shoulder to shoulder with you, no quarterback to call the signals, no coach to tip off the pitch, no man to whom to pass the ball if you get into a tight corner, and not even the comfort of a number of competitors. It is just you, the fellow in the other corner, and the referee."

"I wonder if the training you receive in self-reliance, in keeping your heads in a pinch, of measuring and marshalling your strength and ability against the opponent, of the necessity of utter-self-dependence at all times, is not the best training of all for the world in which you must make your way when your college days are over."

"For there come times in every man's life when he must face up to great issues, alone, without the aid of friends or family, when he must depend on his head and his heart to bring him through the crisis. Such days and nights come to every man. Those with faith, and courage, and calm self-reliance win out. Those who lack those inner elements of true manhood fail and fall. If when those crises come to you, some lesson you have learned in the ring comes to your aid, then college has been worthwhile for you."

"I hope that college athletics will do this for you, I hope it will teach you that the true glory is not in the winning, but in the trying."

"The failures in life are not those who are unable to win the championship medals, but only those who never even put on the gloves."

President Byrd

We note that the critics neglected to quote Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the



MARYLAND VERSUS ARMY

University of Maryland, viz:—

"In a Southern Conference boxing bout a University of Maryland chap was knocked down for a count of eight in the first round. Most of the 4,000 persons in the coliseum that night thought that bout was lost. That lad, though, got up and came back in the two remaining rounds to win his fight and the Conference championship. He won a boxing bout and a championship, but, far more worthwhile, he learned the invaluable lesson that a knockdown does not mean defeat. That young man will not dodge problems or difficulties as he goes through life. He will meet and overcome them. And the inspiration of that lesson was not lost on the 4,000 others who saw the contest."

Army Officer Speaks

This is from Major J. Newton Cox, Infantry, U. S. Army, crack middle-weight while a student at Maryland, viz:

"All the things my college boxing coach told me regarding boxing's benefits came true. Next to my father he was the greatest man in my life."

"I find that the average individual looks up to a person who has skill and knowledge of boxing, especially if one does not act bullish, rude or overbearing."

"I consider boxing as important to my career as the graduate technical course of engineering which I received. Boxing has taught me **self confidence** like no other sport ever did, and I have played them all. Boxing, in general, has become one of the most important characteristics in my life. It has made me many friends, taught me leadership qualities and afforded me considerable pleasure. It is a most important background for my active service as an army officer."

"It has improved all phases of my health and taught me methods of staying in good physical shape, as well as the value of doing so."

"Boxing has given me an attitude of fearing no task or job or person. Boxing has also given me a persistent pursuing attitude to keep trying for what I want and that it is possible to attain it."

General E. J. McGaw

Brigadier General E. J. McGaw, former West Point boxer, twice Olympic games candidate, later West Point's officer in charge of boxing and, since 1937 a member of the N.C.A.A. rules committee, has been active in the sport for 33 years. He says,

"When you hear one of these critics or when you read of him, **do not let his statements go unchallenged.** When you do, you are doing a fine sport a great disservice. Step up and speak your piece. Demand that he produce facts."

"The qualities produced by boxing include self-reliance, self-discipline, aggressiveness, initiative, understanding, courage and determination. Unquestionably these are by-products of college boxing. College boxing, by virtue of these desirable attributes, pro-

duces better men and better citizens. And if it produces better men and better citizens, college boxing benefits not only the individual participants, but the country as well.

"It irks me very much when I read criticisms of college boxing based on scanty information and on circumstances founded on partial truths. When I hear that this college is dropping college boxing because it makes the participants 'punch-drunk,' or because it is too brutal, or because the undergraduates have suffered brain injuries, I invariably look into the complaints. I consider them to be serious charges. I am gratified to report that none of the individuals that I have taken the time to investigate, that I have heard or read about, who have made such charges against college boxing, have had any appreciable experience in college boxing whatsoever, and more particularly with college boxing as it is conducted today.

"In 33 years of association and experience, I have had an opportunity to watch hundreds of cadets box at West Point. I have watched some for four successive years and many for lesser periods. I have seen them develop from boys into men. Moreover, I have had the opportunity to see these same boxers, on several occasions in later years, mostly as officers in the United States Army, but a few as civilians. I have seen some at frequent intervals and others at infrequent intervals. I have seen them under varied conditions. I have seen them as the leaders of troops on the battlefield in war. I have seen them as instructors in our Army School System. I have seen them performing military duties in time of peace. I shall summarize these numerous observations, **without any reservation**, by saying that the lessons that those men learned in boxing stood them in good stead, whether in civilian life or as leaders in the Army. I know it developed their competitive spirit. I am confident it strengthened their character. I am sure it gave impetus to their will to win battles, not only their country's battles, but also the battles of life. Not once in all these associations have I seen a West Point boxer, (and I am sure that they are no different from those turned out by any other reputable college or university that conducts the sport under the N.C.A.A. rules), who had any ill effects in after years from his participation in this sport."

Commissioner De Grossa

Says John I. ("Ox") De Grossa, former collegiate football star and football coach, who is now Pennsylvania State Athletic Commissioner, and who was also in the top bracket of Physical Education in the Government during the war,

"I find that some Physical Education executives are afraid of boxing; afraid because they do not know enough about it to administer it safely and correctly. So they adopt the cheapest way out by simply condemning it."

Another of the positive "chief has spoken" statements in the Steinhaus-'LOOK' article tells us that boxing is due to be abolished at the U. S. Military Academy. The statement is erroneous in one major particular. West Point authorities deny it and have scheduled bouts for next year.

One critic of boxing says, "Parents do not like to see their sons knocked out in the boxing ring." That should read, "Parents do not like to see their sons knocked out."

Same In All Sports

Another critic lets you have, "Boxing is the only sport in which knockouts occur." You can slice that one too.

An athlete carried off the playing field on a stretcher in any branch of sport is knocked out and many times he's sent back in again. Let's not kid each other. No true sportsman likes to pull statistics to pit one sport against another. True sportsmen boost all types of sports.

A very well known former college and professional football player recently said, "I went into one game with seven stitches over an eye and a gashed lip. That fellow opposite me kept tear-



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ing that bandage off." (I wonder what M.D. would have passed him for boxing.) He continued, "In professional ball I went to the hospital for a month with a brain concussion. I tried to play again after that but couldn't make a go of it." It is respectfully submitted that one was a "knockout." No contact sports are pink teas or strawberry festivals. They're all rugged.

The two weakest points of college boxing are that (1) team matches do not always make for even individual matches, and (2), the officiating leaves something to be desired. In the former premise uneven matches can be and are stopped quickly by the referee, ringside medics or the coach concerned.

"Cold" Officiating

In the latter premise college boxing could learn something from pro boxing and pro baseball about officials not fraternizing with anyone connected with the sport and by coldly calling 'em as they are, drawing their check and getting out of town. The less an official knows about the boxers and their backgrounds and affiliations the better for the officiating.

Those who like to cry havoc where boxing is concerned are currently pointing to 19 deaths in "boxing" in one year. All of these are charged against "boxing." No one points out that of these 19 deaths 5 took place in supervised boxing bouts; 6 occurred during gymnasium or amateur workouts lacking supervision; 8 took place in foreign countries such as Algiers, Straits Settlements and Australia and should not be charged off against American sports at all. No such "box scores" are printed for sports other than boxing.

Lessons Worthwhile

Boxing teaches its own beneficial lessons like no other sport. It teaches even matches and weight equality, one man against one man, in a contest that is primitively rugged and appeals to sports followers for that reason. It is an ideal proving ground for physical courage. No man is born without fear. The conquest of fear and the necessity of fighting it out alone are the important, character-building features of boxing. When that little cold streak begins to crawl up a boxer's back he may conquer it or not. In not conquering it he may fool his opponent, his coach, his friends, the referee, the entire audience. **BUT HE'LL NEVER FOOL HIMSELF!** That fact alone makes boxing worthwhile for the conquest of fear is a real conquest. Courage is fear that has said its prayers.

There are some that insist that boxing presents the epitome of sports honesty in that anything boxing does is "right in your lap," one at a time, under the glare of the overhead lights as against a fellow injured on a field of play, yards away, where a large group of men is in action and where one figure representing an injured player leaves the field under other than his own steam. Your critic may lose that fact in the shuffle but he'll never lose the boxer in a square illuminated ring.

Good, solid facts on the value of boxing, quoted from men who have been in boxing could fill the pages of many books. Self appointed pundits who talk and write against the ring sport have done very little research regarding boxing or its comparison or parity with other sports.

A fellow with a toothache goes to a dentist, a "pro" dentist if you please. You'd think people would want to obtain their boxing knowledge from fellows who have had experience in the practical application of that sport rather than from some quixotic wind-mill tilter.

Best qualified to lecture on boxing are those who have participated in the sport but most of the critics of the sport are persons who have never laced on a glove, and wouldn't know a left hook from a kick in the pants.

That Dr. Steinhaus belongs in that category was aptly illustrated when he appeared on a nationwide TV American Forum of the Air opposite Abe J. Greene, Commissioner of the National Boxing Association. The program was continued on radio after conclusion of the TV part.

The reaction of the studio audience on that occasion was one of wonderment that a fellow so poorly informed on the subject should be accorded a by-lined article in a magazine.

In his attitude on the TV program Dr. Steinhaus proved to be thoroughly pedantic and seemingly resented that he was in a field where his "classroom students" challenged unsupported assertions. Boxing men are beginning to refer to fallacious statements as "Steinhausisms." Here are a few classic examples:—

Replying to the Steinhaus statement that mental institutions showed numerous cases of punchdrunkenness, Greene produced statistics from the superintendents of such institutions in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio indicating that such cases were so rare as to be practically nil. Steinhaus replied, "A fellow at Bellevue told me."

"You have a rule in boxing which prohibits striking below the belt," said Steinhaus, "and you should add another eliminating hitting above the belt."

"For self defense a boxer can always be beaten by a wrestler," said Steinhaus. Frank Gotch, the greatest of American wrestling champions once—only once—turned boxer. He lasted less than a round with an obscure pugilist named Kid Klondyke. The boxer vs. wrestler discussion has long been ash-canned by both sports. Under wrestling rules the wrestler wins. With boxing rules the boxer wins. Mixing the rules would provide a gutter brawl unfit for any sports curriculum.

Boxers long since "washed up," such as Primo Carnera, Natie Brown, Tony Galento are still attractions in wrestling.

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like Dr. Steinhaus wouldn't know about that.

There is recompense, too, in beginning with a boy who, in his first attempt at boxing stance, presents something like Lincoln at Gettysburg and figuratively inquires whether the gloves lace up the back or on the inside, and to see such lads develop into Conference and National champions, go out and meet the world in various lines of endeavor, greatly benefited by the characteristics developed in the hardy school within the ropes. The sapiental Steinhauses wouldn't know about that either.

Dr. Steinhaus recommends that boxing be outlawed. Have you ever heard of a boys club,—you will find hundreds of them all over the country—that did not feature boxing as an "outlet" in the grand plan of combating and forestalling juvenile delinquency? What would fellows like Steinhaus substitute for boxing? What happens when there is no organized boys' club? In New York City, in one year, 11 boys were killed in kid gang wars while 14 pistols, 1 rifle, 7 home made guns, 7 bayonets, 85 knives, 2 hatchets, 2 blackjacks, 18 weapon belt buckles and 9 weapon canes were confiscated. Or would you rather have a boys club and its "dangerous" boxing?

Boxing deserves the criticism, much of it unauthenticated, about as much as your aunt Minnie deserves an embalmed white whale on her next Sunday morning's breakfast table.

Some institutions of learning may be influenced against the inclusion of boxing in the athletic curriculum by the chimeric assaults upon the sport, but we greatly doubt that boxing will be "included out" at the University of Maryland.

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world conferences should be wearing on the heels . . . We mean the heels . . . any politician who boasts that the people are calling him, should ascertain what they are calling him . . . Which is the more difficult—taking the profits out of war or taking the war out of prophets? . . . More people bet on horses than get on . . . some gals have been asked to be married lots of times—by their Maws and Paws . . . love is like a mushroom . . . you never know that it's not the real thing until it's too late . . . a gold digger is a girl who breaks dates by going out with them . . . all animals came to Noah's Ark in pairs, except worms, they came in apples . . . 1950 bathing suit, two bandannas and a worried look.

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"Don't you find that Toothene makes your teeth sparkle like precious gems?"

"Yes, sir!"

"It is your opinion that Toothene is by far the most popular tooth paste in the world?"

"Definitely."

"Well, Miss de Schmaltz, you have certainly succeeded in convincing me regarding Toothene!"

A news filler tells us that the African elephant invariably sleeps standing up. The Indian elephant lies down. Remember that the next time you put an elephant to bed.

So far Uncle Sam has seen little of the peace dove but the bill.

During the war (we mean the LAST one) this A-1 basketball authority was serving as a Chief Petty Officer physical education instructor and, for the nonce, was officiating a basketball game in which several commissioned officers were taking part. The C. P. O. nailed one of 'em with, "Look, you, one more instance of that unnecessary roughness on your part and out of the game you go right on your phanny, y' understand?—Sir!"

"I have met some slow and fast fellows in my time," mumbled the math professor, "like the fellow who opined he might not be able to run 100 yards in 10 and 4/5th seconds but might be able to make it in 10 and 5/5ths, but I'm still trying to figure out the basis of reckoning of the young man who said he had a friend who was 1/3 Hawaiian."

We note that Agriculture announces that members of the staff have a new way of controlling lice. We're gonna ask our good pal, Professor George Quigley, to point out how that can be done. We know some pediculous guys around and about whom we'd like to control.

"It's a nice car. I got it for writing a jingle and sending in a lot of box tops from Crumply Crumpies. Nice car to sleep in."

"Why don't you sleep in the house?"

"Can't. House is full of Crumply Crumpies."

Scotty boarded a crowded bus and handed the conductor a \$5 bill, with, "I'm afraid I haven't a nickel."

"Don't worry," the conductor replied, "in a minute you'll have 99 nickles."

If he knew you were coming he'd a-baked a small cookie.

A wife appeared before the judge and told what seemed an endless account of her errant husband, who stood forlornly by. The judge sighed with relief when at last he thought the woman's tale of woe had ended, when she went on to say, "That's *my* side of the story; now I'll tell you *his*."

Little girl at church for the first time. Minister asked her how she enjoyed it. "Well," she said, "The music was very nice, but the commercial was long."

"Please, sir," shyly asked the cannibal maid of the guy in the stew pot, "May I have your name? We're making up the menu for tonight."

Humans are the craziest people! A woman fainted and was carried into a drug store. A crowd formed and asked, "What happened?" Word got started that the bank across the street was being robbed.

An ambulance summoned for the lady came up, and officers shouldered their way into the bank. People began wondering why they were standing there. No one knew.

By this time the lady who had fainted walked out of the drug store. Seeing the crowd, she asked, "What's going on? Something over at the bank?"

An American correspondent was riding on a London bus during the war. A buzz bomb could be seen and heard heading straight for the intersection the bus was approaching. The bus driver brought the bus to a full stop.

Passengers hurled themselves to the floor of the bus. Then the bomb went on its way.

"For God's sake," cried the American, "what did you stop for? Didn't you see that bomb?"

"Oh, indeed I did, sir," he replied, "and I also saw the blawsted *red light*?"

When a man is burning with love he often makes a fuel of himself.

A Hollywood movie executive ventured the opinion that the best picture he had ever seen was *David Copperfield*. "You know," he said decisively, "it would have made a wonderful book."

Absent-minded guy was awakened by the telephone at 2 A. M. The caller inquired, "Is this one, one, one, one?"

"No," answered the blank, "It is eleven, eleven."

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said the caller, "wrong number. Sorry I disturbed you."

"That's all right," rejoined the absent-minded fellow, "I had to get up to answer the telephone anyhow."

Meow! College Park butcher was explaining the merits of a steak to a customer. A woman butted in with, "Give me half a pound of cat meat—quick!" Then she turned to the first customer and said: "I hope you won't mind my being served ahead of you."

"Oh, no," shrugged the first woman, "not if you're as hungry as all that."

During a coal strike an advertisement warned:—

"Owing to the shortage of fuel, employers are urged to take advantage of their stenographers between the hours of 12 to 2."

The snow was deep and encircled the little girl's ankles. "Let's call a taxi, mother," the child suggested.

"We can't do that, dear," the mother replied.

After struggling along a short way, the child offered: "Let's call daddy to come and get us, mother."

"Daddy is too busy dear."

Then, in a small voice, "I saw a lady and she was carrying *her* little girl."

An editor admonished a young reporter for omitting names in his stories. A few days later came copy reading: "Lightning struck a barbed wire fence on Willie Updegink's ranch, killing three cows. Their names are Jessie, Bossie and Buttercup."

The new minister, young, handsome and athletic, was sure he could increase attendance at Sunday school. On his first day there was a good turnout brought about by advance notices. The new minister stepped before the class. His first words were: "How many in this class want to go to heaven? Will all who wish to go to heaven please stand up?" All stood up except little Willie.

"Don't you want to go to heaven?" the minister asked little Willie.

"Yes, sir," was the reply, "but not right now!"

When all those guys and gals stood up little Willie thought they were forming the party right then and there; right face and away you go!

PATHFINDER:

It's all those fifths people bought on the third that made the Fourth a dangerous day to be traveling on the highways.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

HUMBLE DRIVERS

(Editorial concluded from page 5)

Keep this in mind when you drive. Stay within speed limits and you'll be doing your full part in a crusade to reduce automobile accidents.

1949 showed a total of 31,800 fatalities compared with 32,200 in 1948. The decrease is encouraging in view of an increase of about eight percent in the number of cars on the road and an increase of about five percent in gasoline consumption.

A closer look at the accident facts, however, is not so encouraging. There were 93,000 more persons injured in 1949 than in 1948. A decrease in deaths in 1949 affords scant satisfaction with the realization that more than a million and a half Americans were hurt during the same period. No one knows how many of these injuries would have been fatalities except for prompt, expert



"But, nurse, I had the right of way!"
"There are also people in the morgue that had the right of way."

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medical attention. Nor does anyone know how many of those who were injured will spend the rest of their lives under physical handicaps that rival death itself as tragedies.

We who drive—and walk—along the nation's streets and highways are responsible for the record. We are the record. We must accept this awesome responsibility by driving and walking carefully. Live and let live.

Last year, for the first time since the war, the percentage of 18 to 24-year-old drivers involved in accidents took a downward turn. Youthful drivers, however, are still the cause of thousands more deaths and injuries than their numbers warrant.

"It's a great life if you don't weekend!" goes an old wheeze.

Almost 40 percent of all motor vehicle fatalities occur on Saturday and Sunday.

Travel reaches its peak load on weekends of course, and every traffic hazard is multiplied many times. Of these hazards, one deserves particular mention. It is the drinking driver. You may be a teetotaler, but "the other fellow" at the wheel may be slightly muzzy.

The fact that drunken driver arrests reach their peak on Saturday indicates that the problem of drinking at the "nineteenth hole," or the football game, or the weekend party, is a very serious one. The fact that arrests are most frequent between midnight and two in the morning means that many motorists drink too much at road-houses and night clubs and then try to drive home.

Last year, 31,800 Americans were killed in traffic accidents and 1,564,000 Americans were injured.

There were 93,000 more persons injured in U. S. motor vehicle accidents last year than in the previous year.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year killed 10,000 men, women and children and injured 398,700.

Last year 9,350 pedestrians were killed in the United States and 269,000 pedestrians were injured.

It may surprise you to learn that where automobiles are concerned experience can be dangerous—even deadly. Ninety-seven percent of last year's traffic accidents were caused by drivers with at least one year's experience. One of the most lethal of attitudes is complacency. "Don't worry about me; I've been driving for years," the motorist says. But the skills he has gained by experience are sometimes deadened by the opiate of self-satisfaction.

Learning how to drive is relatively easy. The mechanics of driving become second nature soon after a student "Solos." At this critical point, attitudes begin to take over. The super caution of the beginner is diluted by an ever-increasing confidence based on experience. And with too many drivers, caution is ultimately replaced by indifference, carelessness.

The skill of experience can sometimes get you out of trouble on the highway. But the chances are your over-confi-

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dence, your indifference got you into the trouble in the first place.

Sign on the window of Coffin & Stone, Undertakers, "Drive carefully; we can wait."

The moral for all of this is clear and urgent. Those of us who are experienced drivers must also be HUMBLE drivers.

"MARYLAND" MAGAZINE

When University of Maryland athletic teams visit other universities for the purpose of engaging in athletic competition, the conversation from faculty members of the home team invariably switches to something like, "What a whale of a swell alumni magazine Maryland is putting out!"

Recognized collegiate leaders such as Dr. Carl P. Schott, of Penn State and Ralph H. Young of Michigan State, take time out to write congratulatory letters regarding the magazine.

Of course it is extremely gratifying to receive compliments from schools other than Maryland but even more gratifying would be a situation that could be covered with the reply, "Yes, we try to put out the best paper we know how and *EVERY MEMBER OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IS A SUBSCRIBER.*"

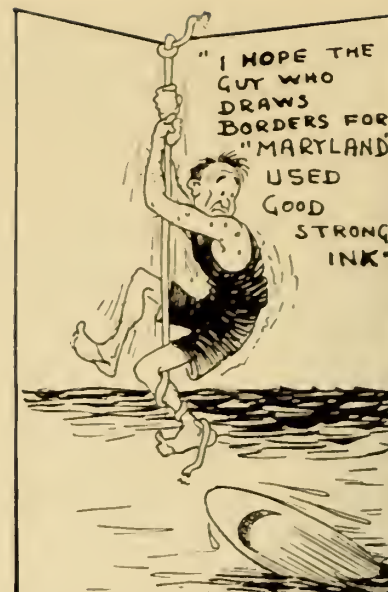
There's a subscription blank enclosed with this issue. You'd be doing the University a great service by supporting the magazine because the mission of "MARYLAND" magazine is to carry the message of the University of Maryland to the entire country and beyond it.

Alumni wishing to subscribe more than the \$3.00 subscription price indicated on the enclosed coupon may accomplish this purpose by altering the amount. \$3.00 will be applied as a subscription to the magazine.

The history of "MARYLAND" is interesting. For its first year the magazine ran into the red to a rather appalling deficit. For sixteen months the magazine was sent 'on consignment' to all alumni. The volume of paid advertising was negligible. Advertising is what makes a paper go. The market is full of good magazines on all levels the subscription and sales return of which would not pay for printing the cover. Over the past two years "MARYLAND" has been carrying considerable volume of high class advertising, the work of Mrs. Sally Ladin Ogden, top grade advertising representative.

Readers of "MARYLAND" are in a position to make a great and tangible contribution to the expansion, success and development of "MARYLAND" by patronizing our advertisers. When making a purchase from one of the high class business firms represented in our advertising pages, simply mention that you saw their ad in "MARYLAND." That will do a great deal of good in the right direction.

The cycle is simple enough to understand. The more advertising the paper carries the more volume is necessary to carry news features, current news, gen-



eral text and pictures. Patronize the advertisers. Let them know you are doing so and, in return you get a bigger, better "MARYLAND."

Universities are rarely greater than the support they receive from their alumni. Neither is an alumni publication any greater than alumni support allows it to be. Whether you attended the University of Maryland for one semester or are a graduate, the success of "MARYLAND," the alumni magazine, should be a matter of personal gratification to you.

In every alumni group there are those who say: 'Some day we will have the finest University and the most beautiful campus in the country; it is just a matter of time.' One of the things that made our University great is the fact that Father Time is neither the Chairman of our Board nor the president of our University. It is a University of Maryland tradition that under the sterling leadership of President H. C. Byrd, we achieve great results. The time is always now. Our alumni are successful in their fields of endeavor. No University has a better faculty. Never in the history of higher education has so much been accomplished with so little material wealth. As to the magazine, there was never a time in the days of the paper's up-hill beginning that Dr. Byrd wavered in his faith for the success of the publication.

But, there are many alumni who hesitate to give to the Alumni Fund. Because they feel that their gift must be in the five to ten dollar bracket many pass up the magazine subscription entirely. Large-hearted people, of which species Maryland boasts an abundance, dislike being small contributors. Frequently, therefore, they become non-contributors rather than affix their names to five or ten dollar donations. For this reason, we place emphasis on the number of contributors rather than on the amount given.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

SHAKESPEARE, 1950:

Parking is such sweet sorrow.



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